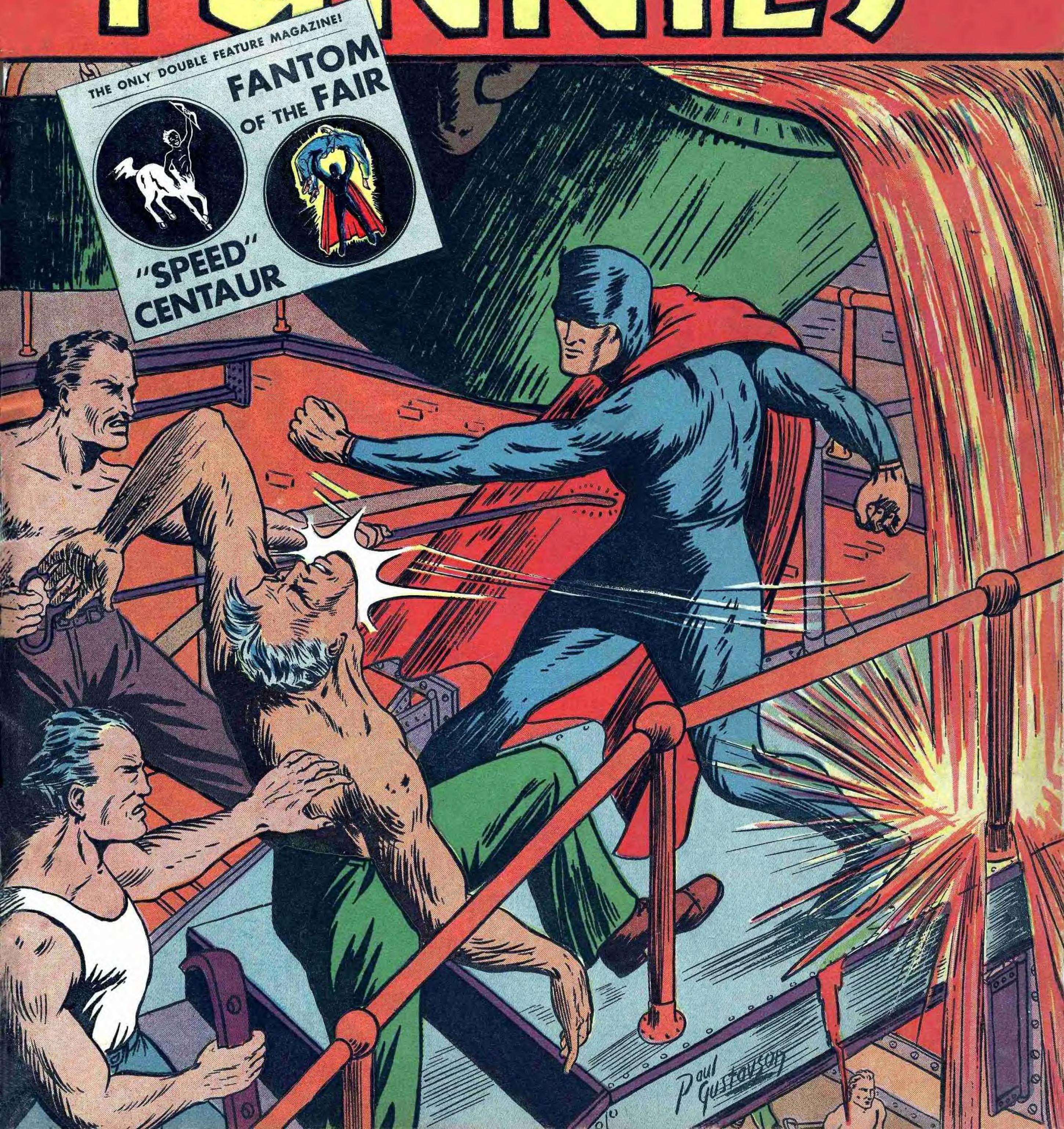
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Meet The Artist Who Draws "Speed Centaur"

IVE artist Kildale a big blank wall, or a piece of paper, and leave him alone for a while. The result will either be a fine mural, or a beautifully drawn cartoon strip like "Speed Centaur", which is Malcolm Kildale's big feature in this magazine.

Kildale is still a young fellow, and studied art at Commercial High in New York, then had two years of private instruction at New York Advertising Art School, under professional teachers such as Samuel Kay Roller, famous illustrator of childrens' books. Though he's a free lance artist, he's still studying, and is working in oil painting right now. His ambition is to be good enough to be classed as a "fine arts" man.

Kildale was born in Brooklyn, New York, and is of Scotch-Irish descent. He spent most of his life here, which he says, frankly, wasn't very exciting. (Until you got in this comics field, eh, Malcolm?— Ed.)

When he was going to school, he played school baseball, looking all the while longingly on the fellows who played football. (He was too light to make the football team.) That makes him a Brooklyn fan, and many's the time he sneaks off to Ebbett's Field to see the home team at work, while all the readers of Kildale's famous cartoon have to wait!

But just the same, when the football season's on, Malcolm keeps his ear to the



radio as the big games are broadcast—and he always roots for Army!

He like to travel, and as soon as he gets enough money, he plans to go to Mexico. He's very much interested in their native arts and crafts—and also the country itself, which is said to be an artist's paradise, because of its incredibly brilliant colors and scapes.

A hobby of his, which no one can quite understand, is going treasure hunting in old bookstores. He hunts most deligently for old and rare books that have to do with early New York history of Peter

Stuyvesant's and Colonial days. He also picks up everything he can find on pirates —authentic ones, that roamed the seas in the 15th and 16th Centuries.

Maybe this liking for little old New York (he knows it as New Amsterdam, when it was only a little village of about 3,000 people), was what inspired him to draw the "Knickerbocker Knights" series he did some time ago.

Then, he likes horses—and mythology. That's how he came to draw "Speed Centaur", which is a combination of both! A Centaur, you know, is a curious creature half man and half horse, who was supposed to have lived in the Thespian Mountains, in the days of the Greek Gods.

Kildale's creation of "Speed Centaur" is much more modern, and exciting. He has brought the Centaurs right up to date. He's having as much fun doing it as you have reading it!

He takes his Centaurs very seriously, and when the New York World's Fair announced that there would be a Parade of the Centaurs featured there, he went to look them over. Being an authority on Centaurs, he can be relied upon when he says that in the Parade of the World Fair Centaurs there were no REAL Centaurs!





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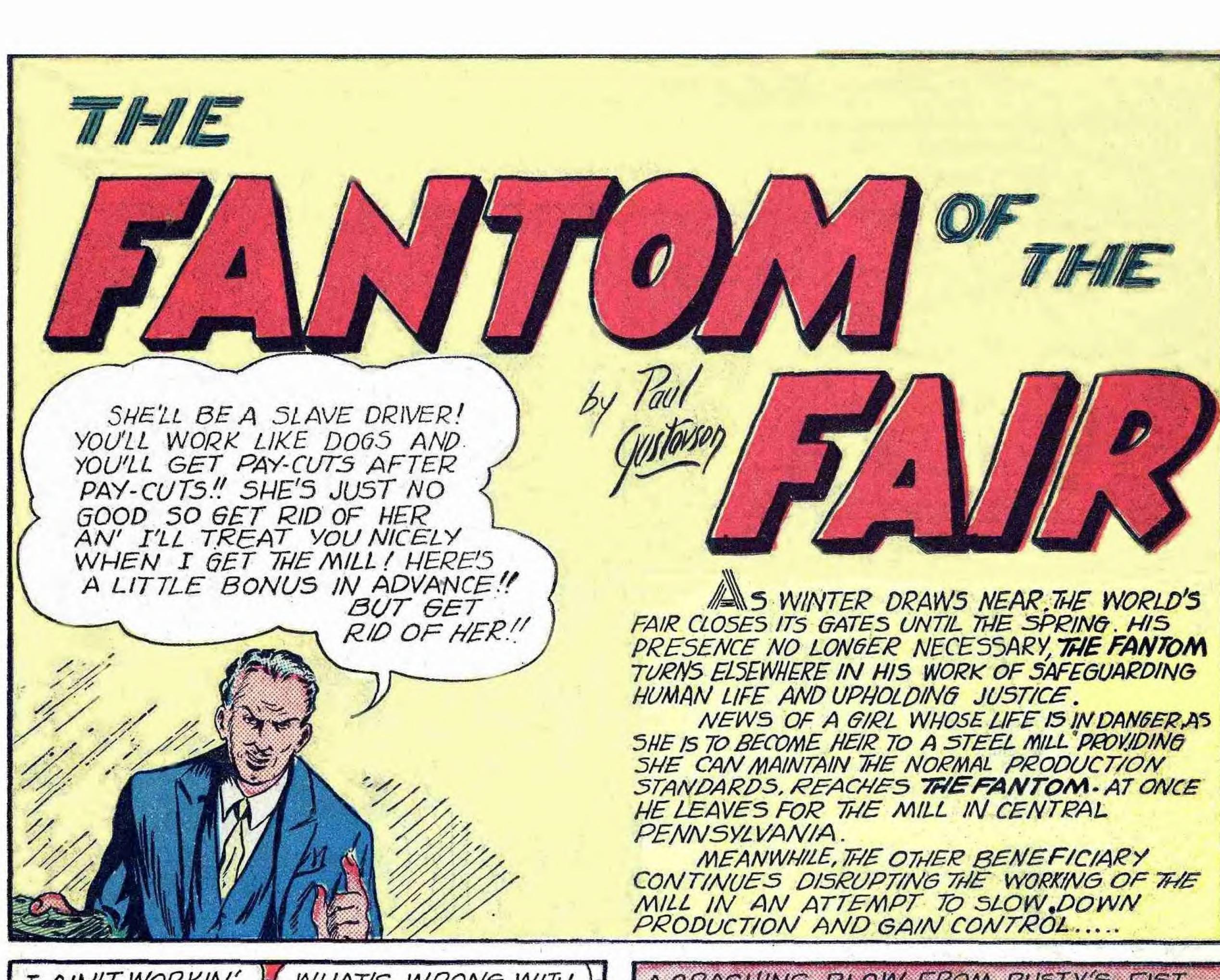
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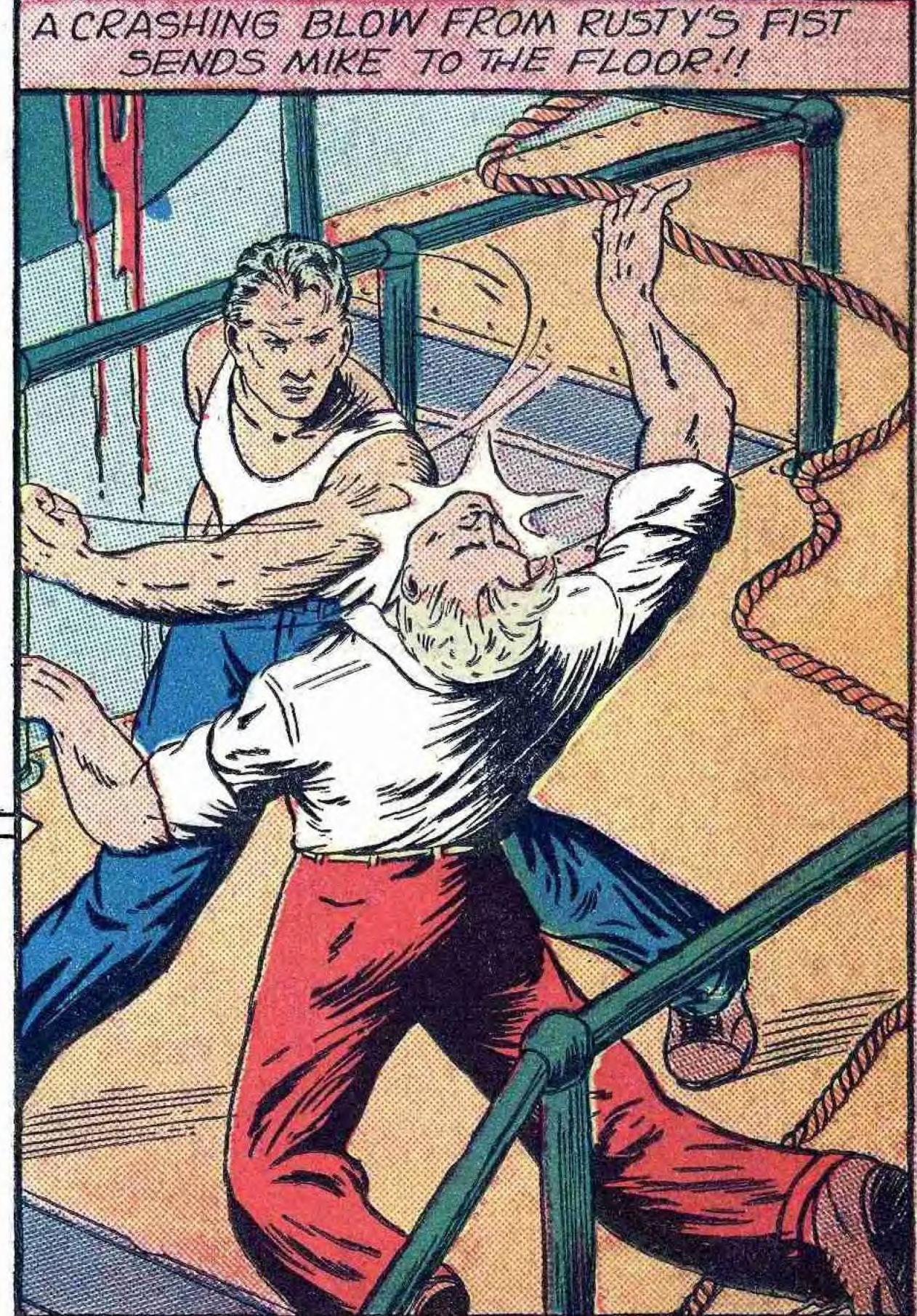


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JANE BENTON, THE GIRL IN CHARGE, SEES
WHAT HAPPENS AND RUSHES TO THE SCENE.
AS RUSTY AGAIN CHARGES AT MIKE, THE
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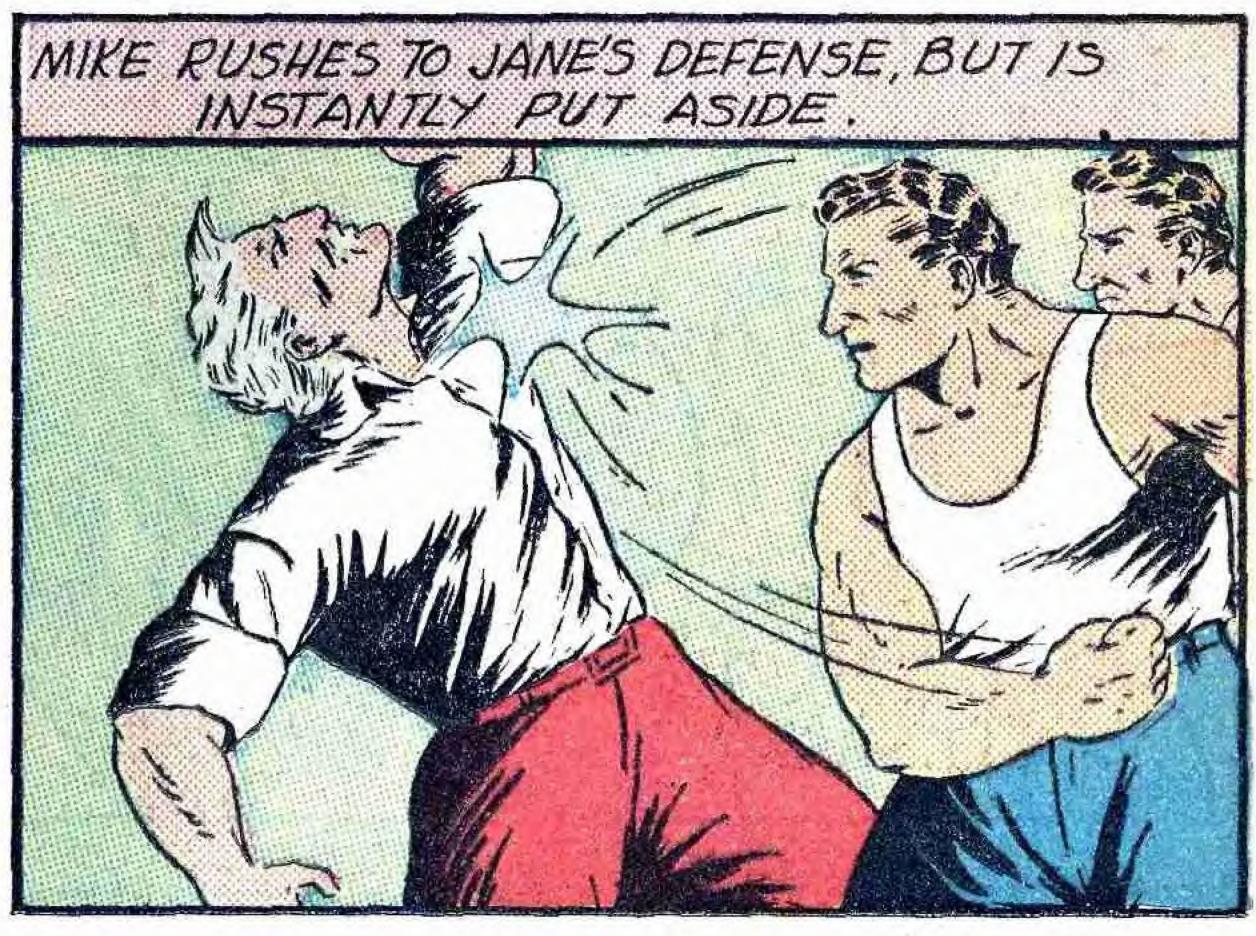






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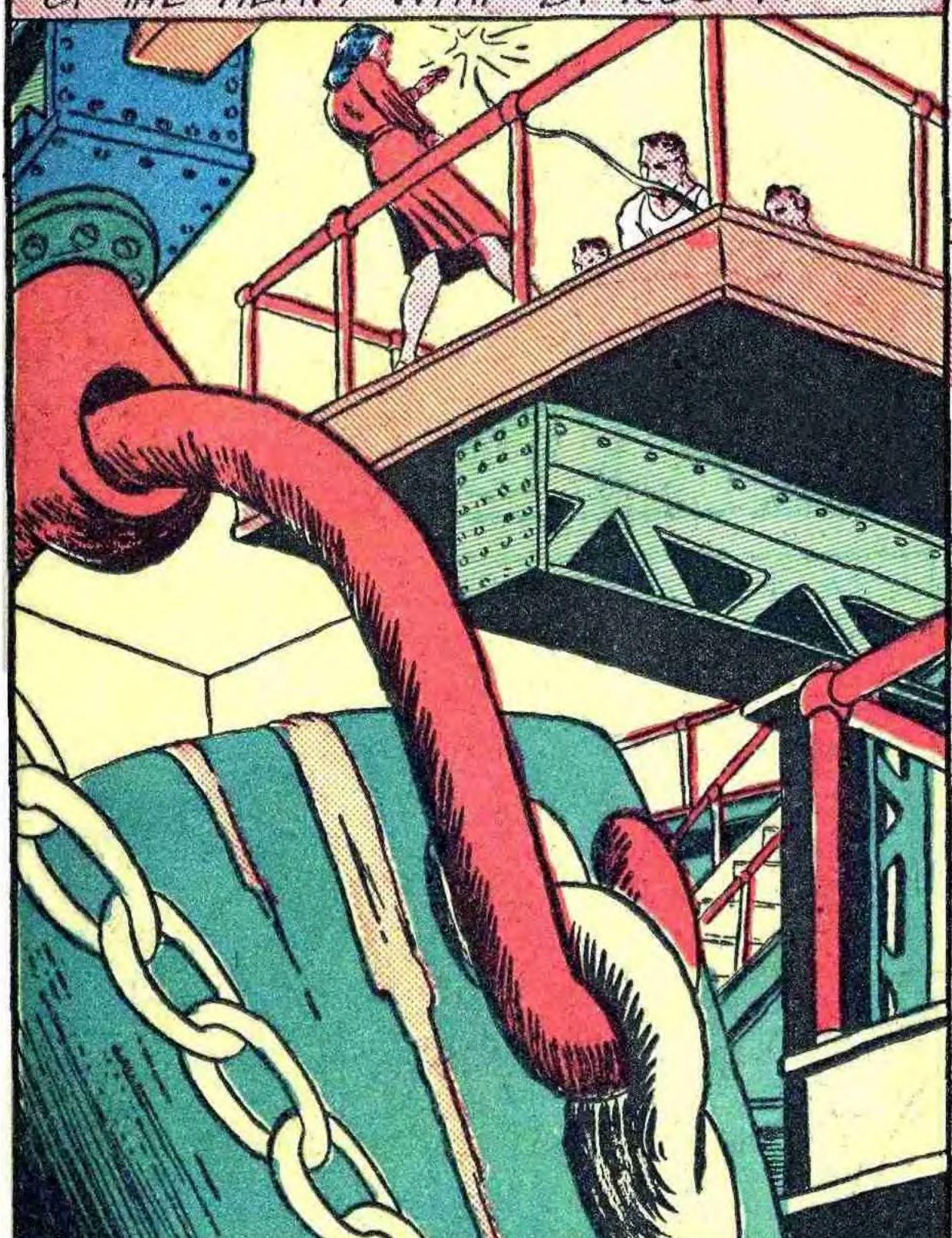






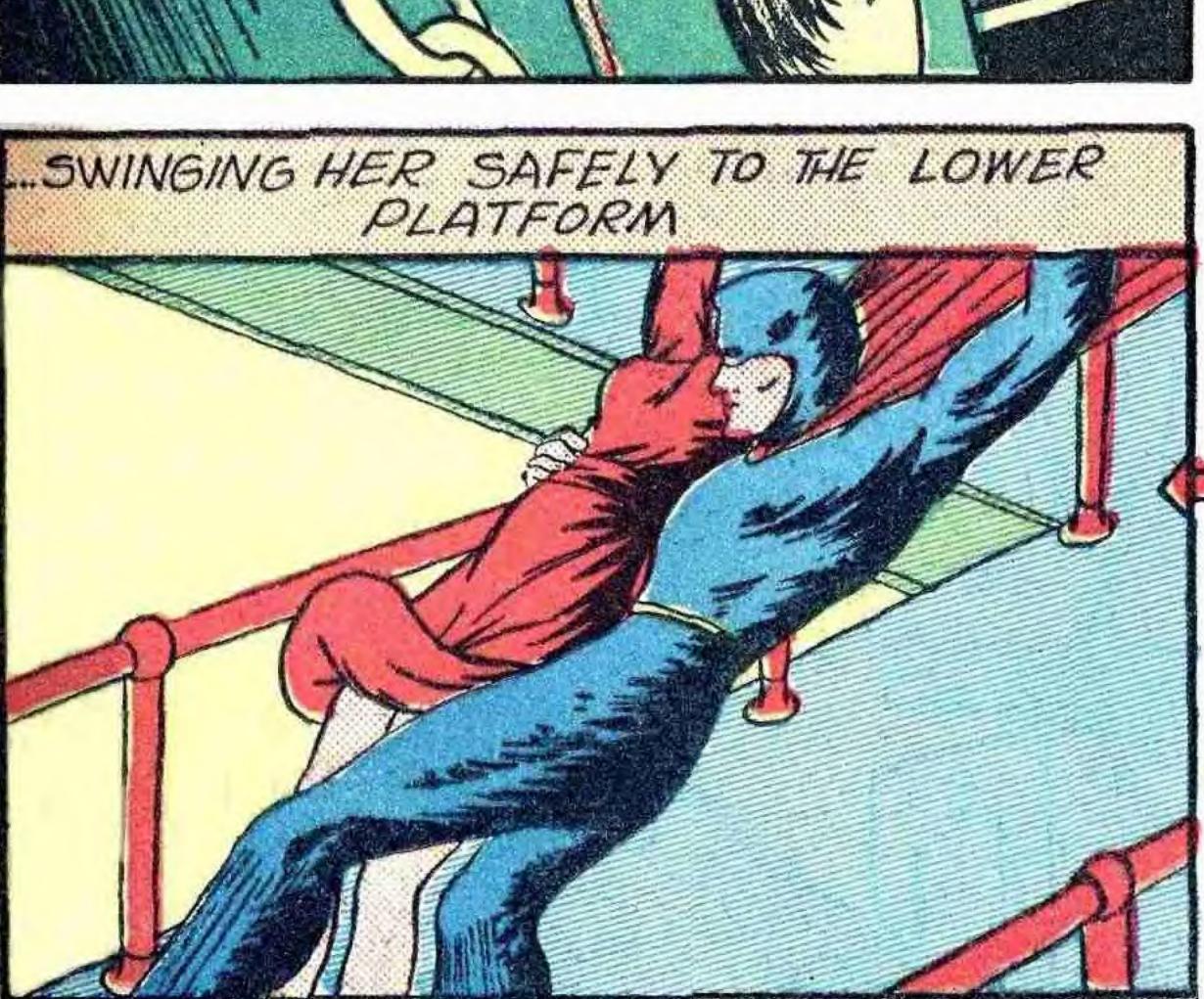


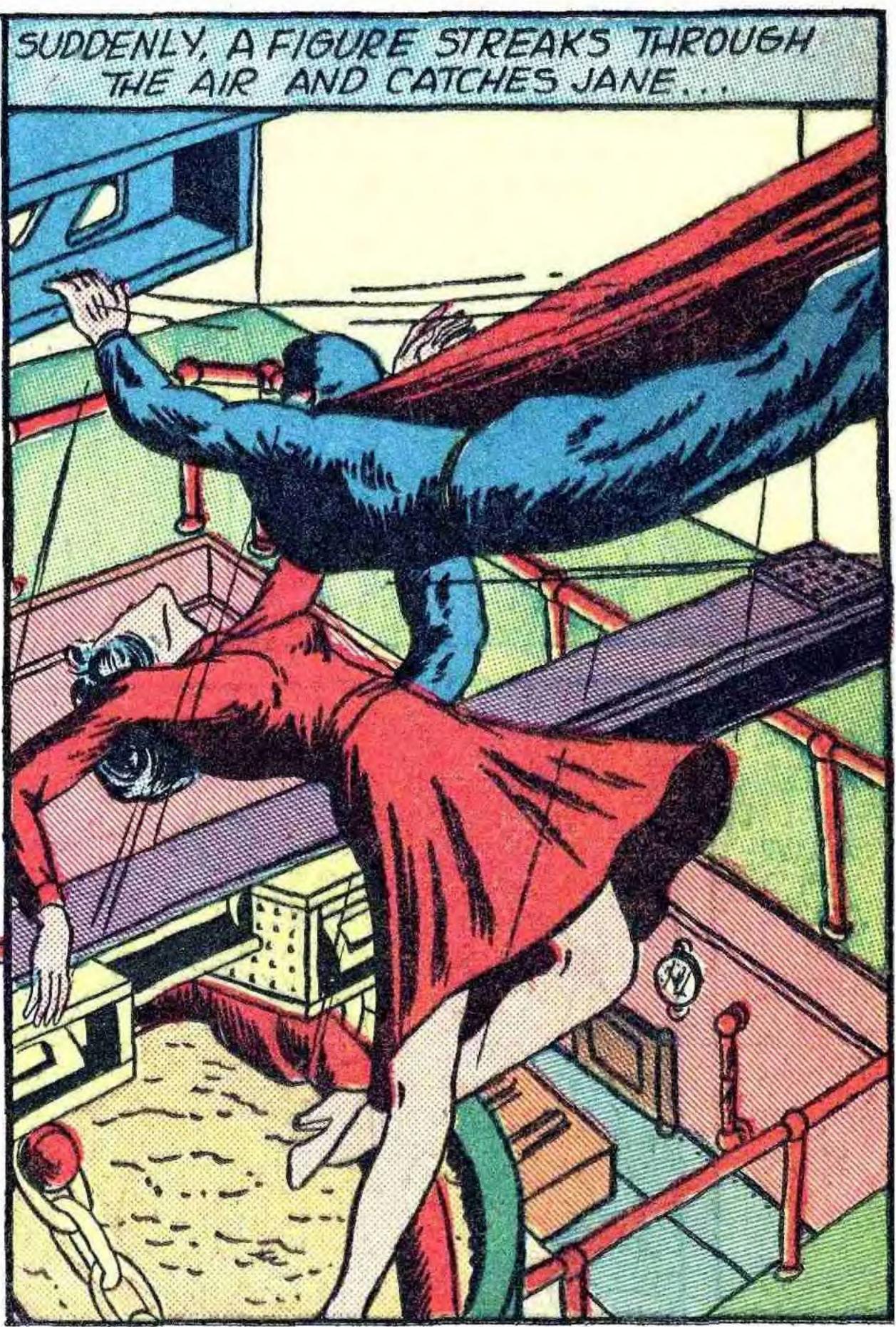
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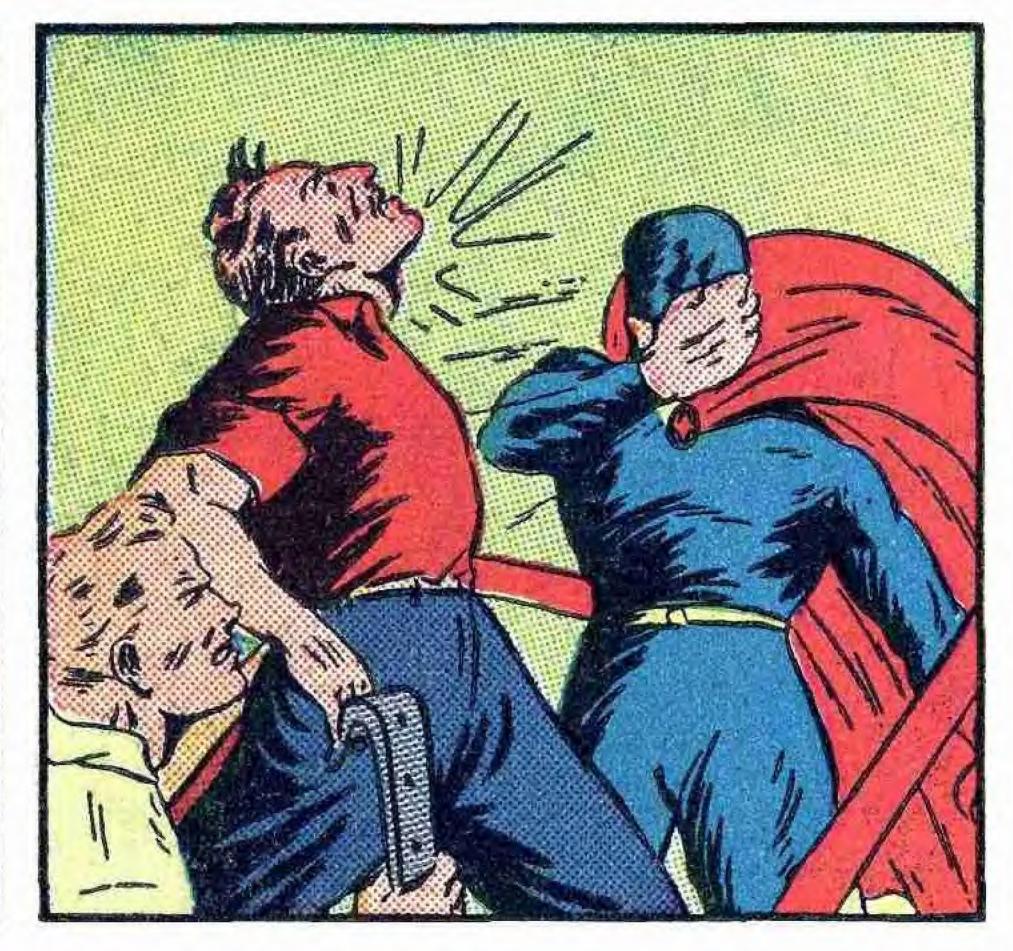








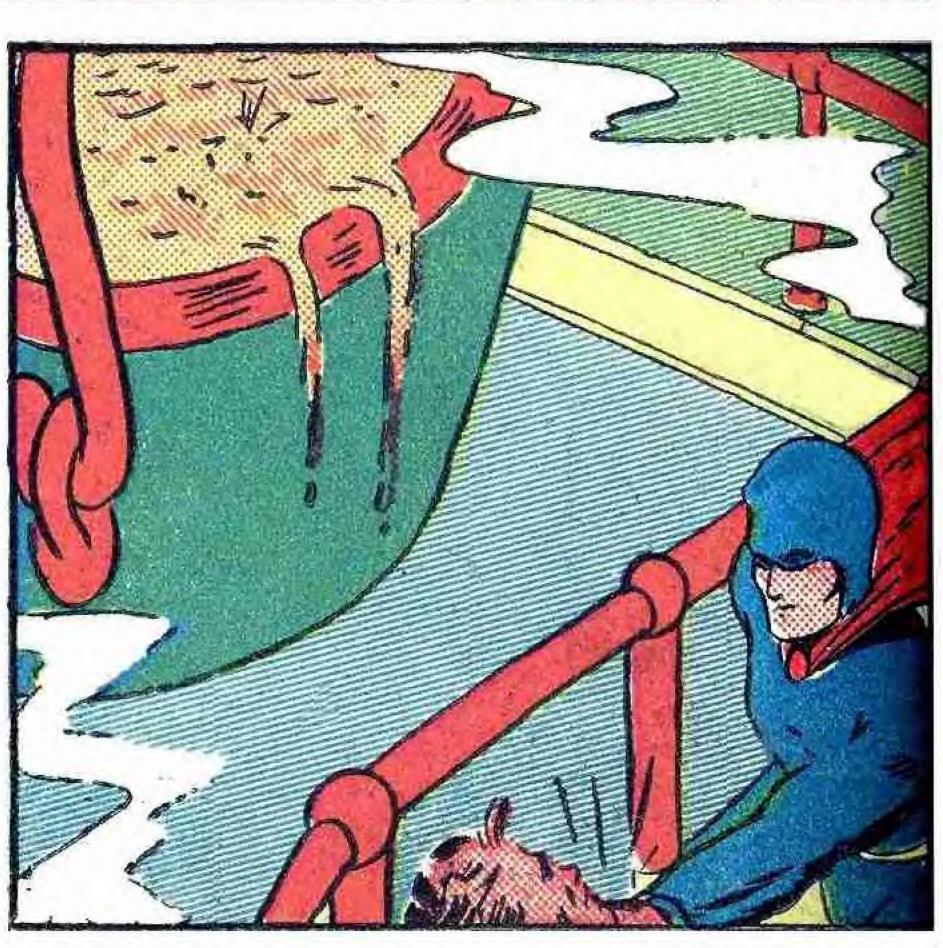
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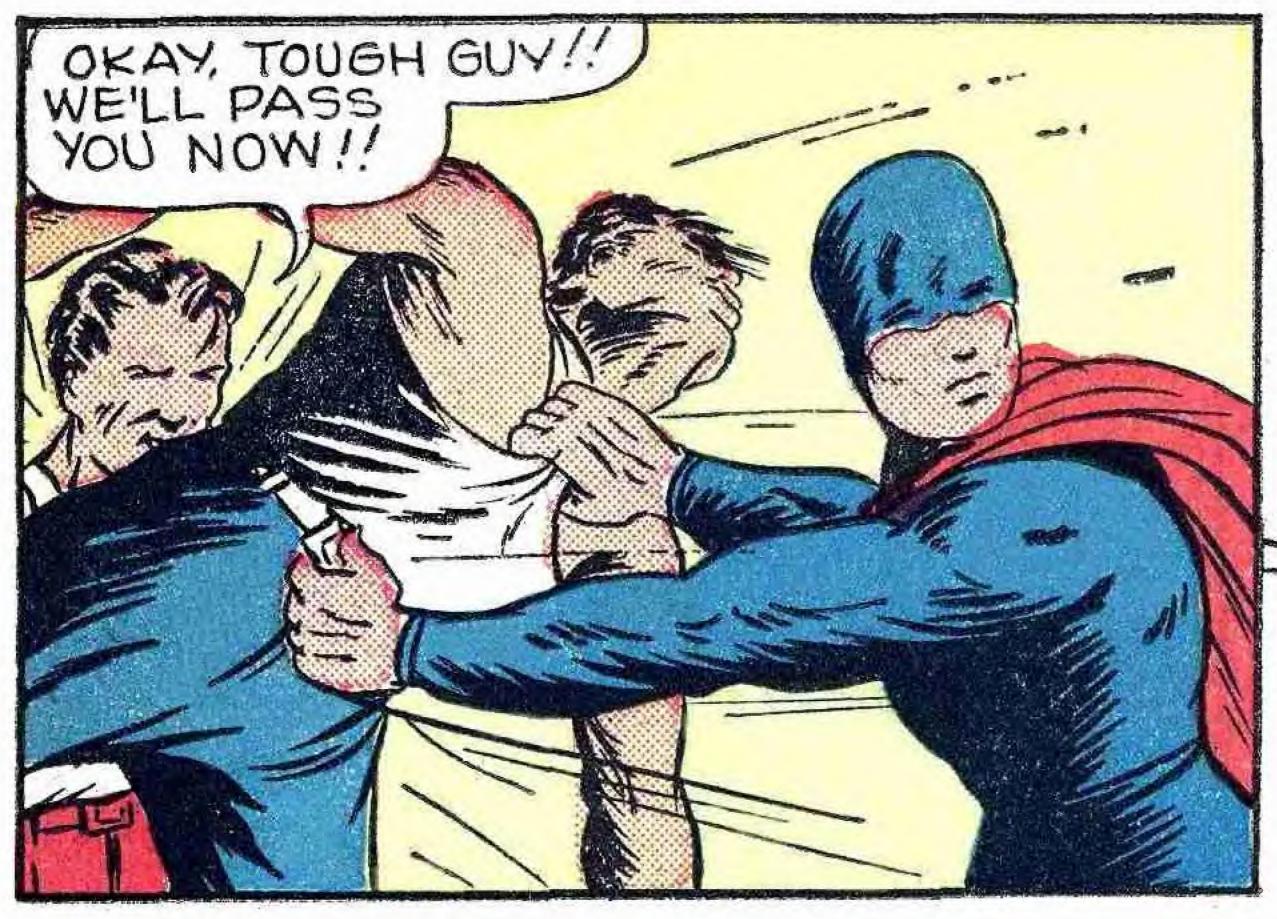


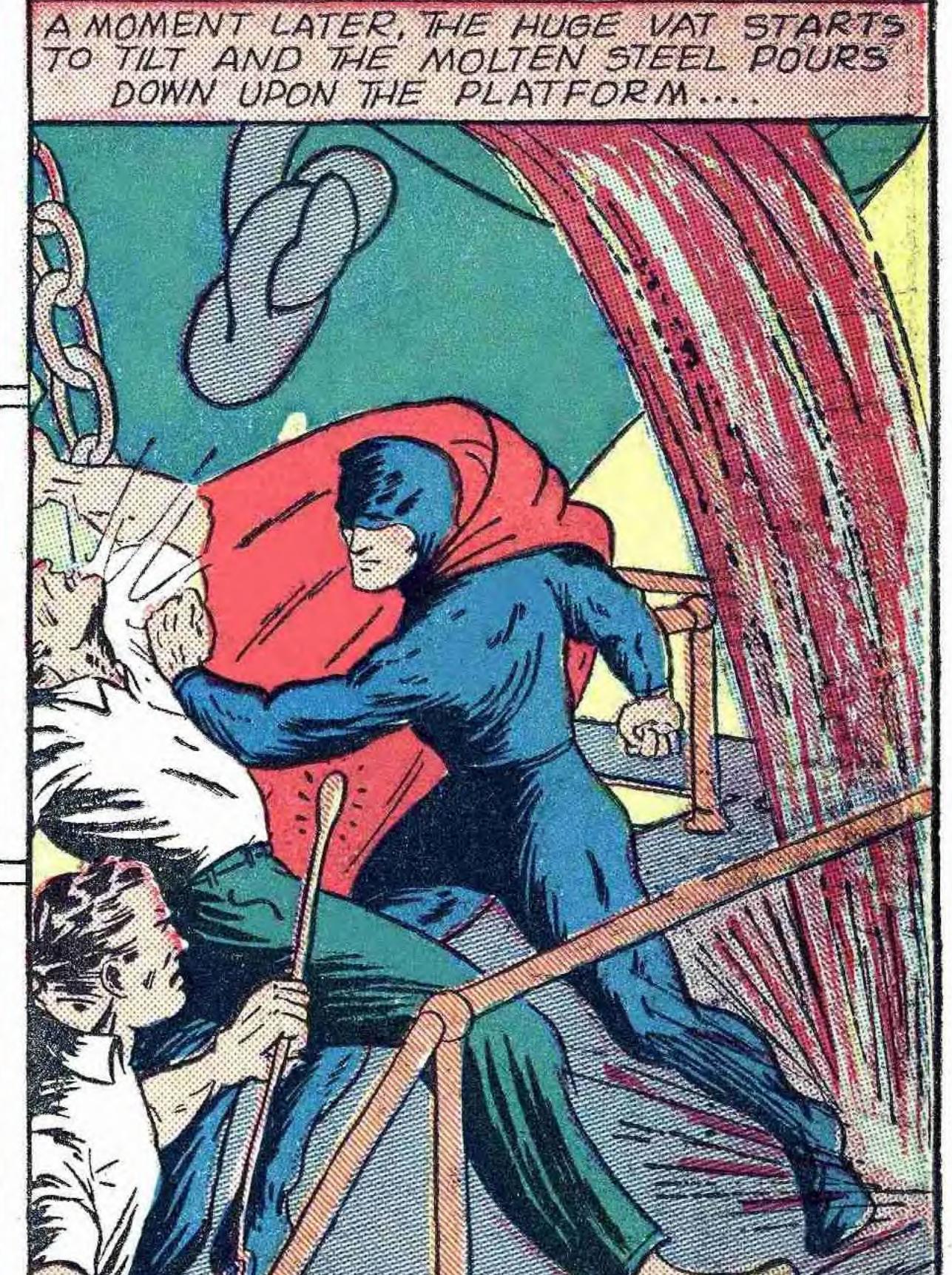




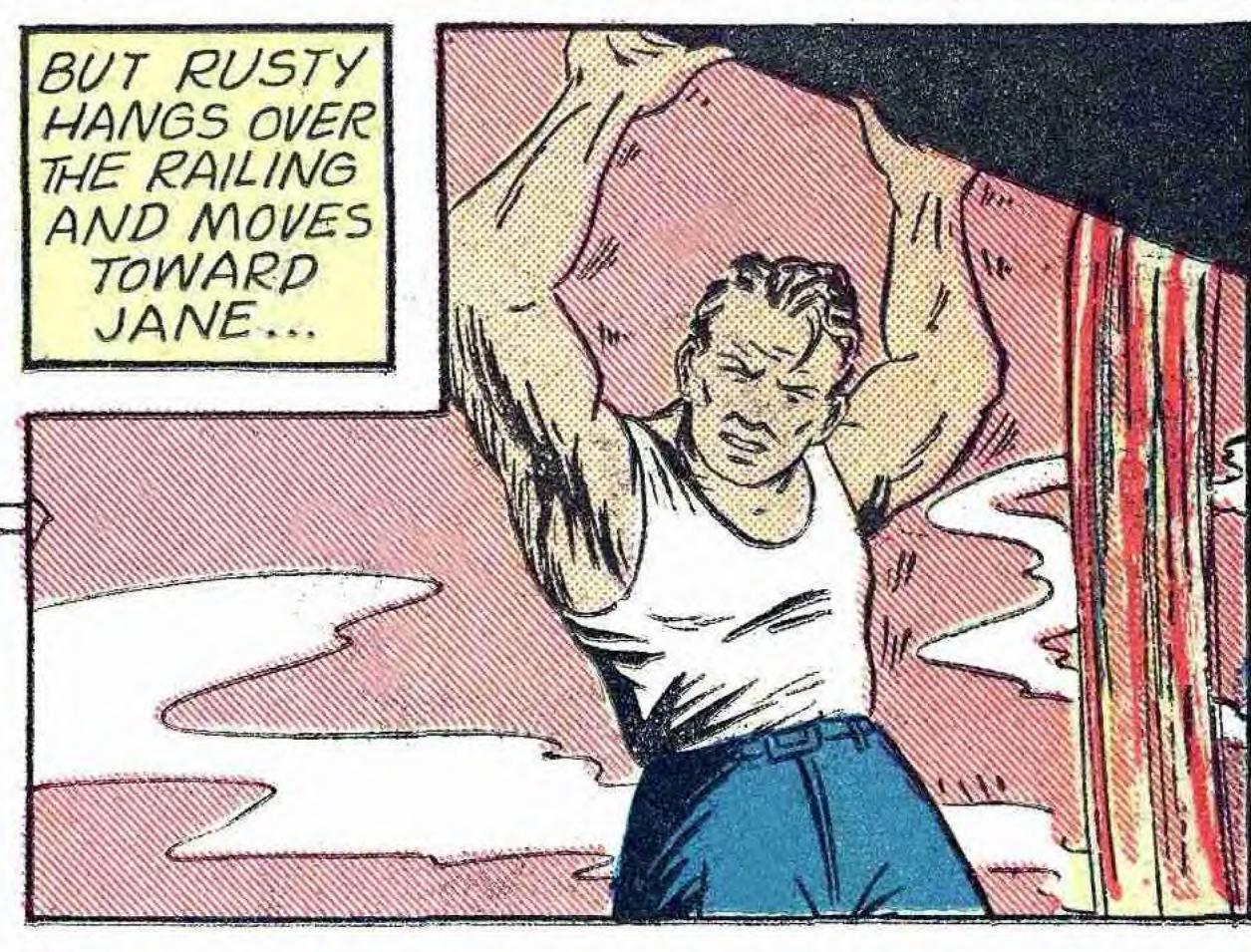
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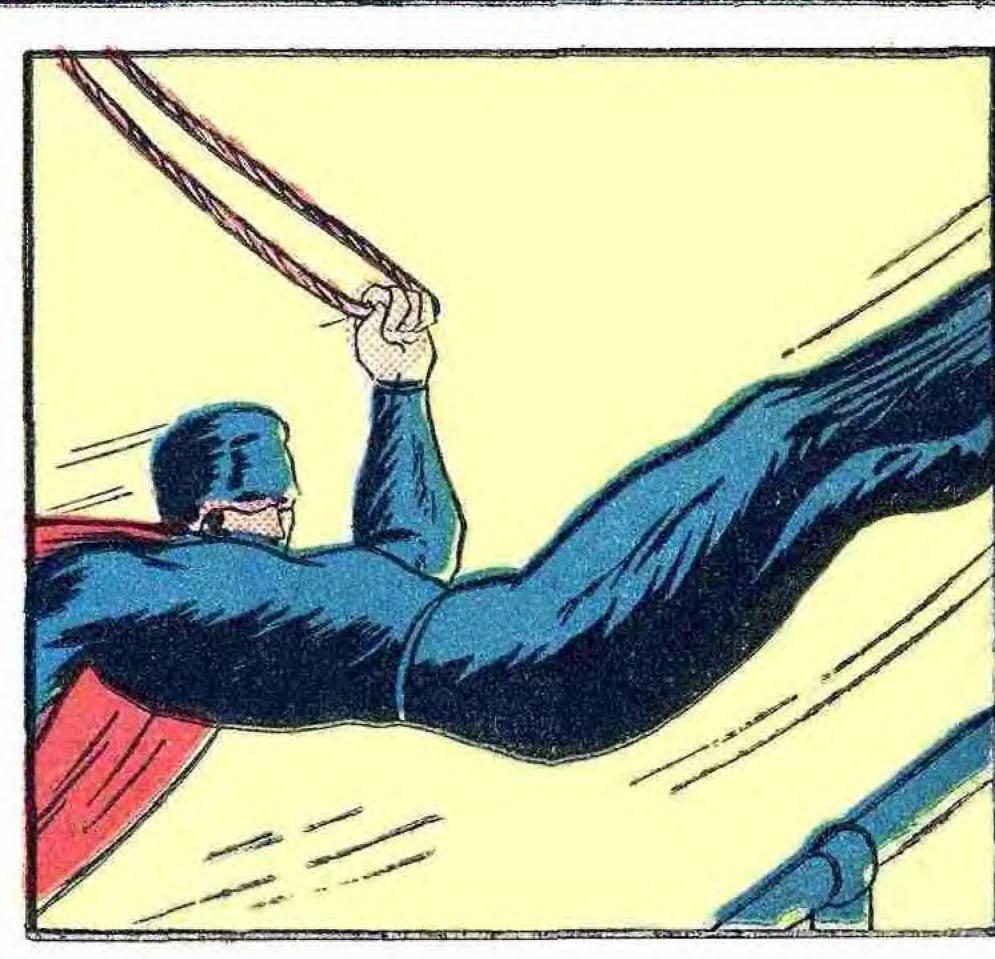




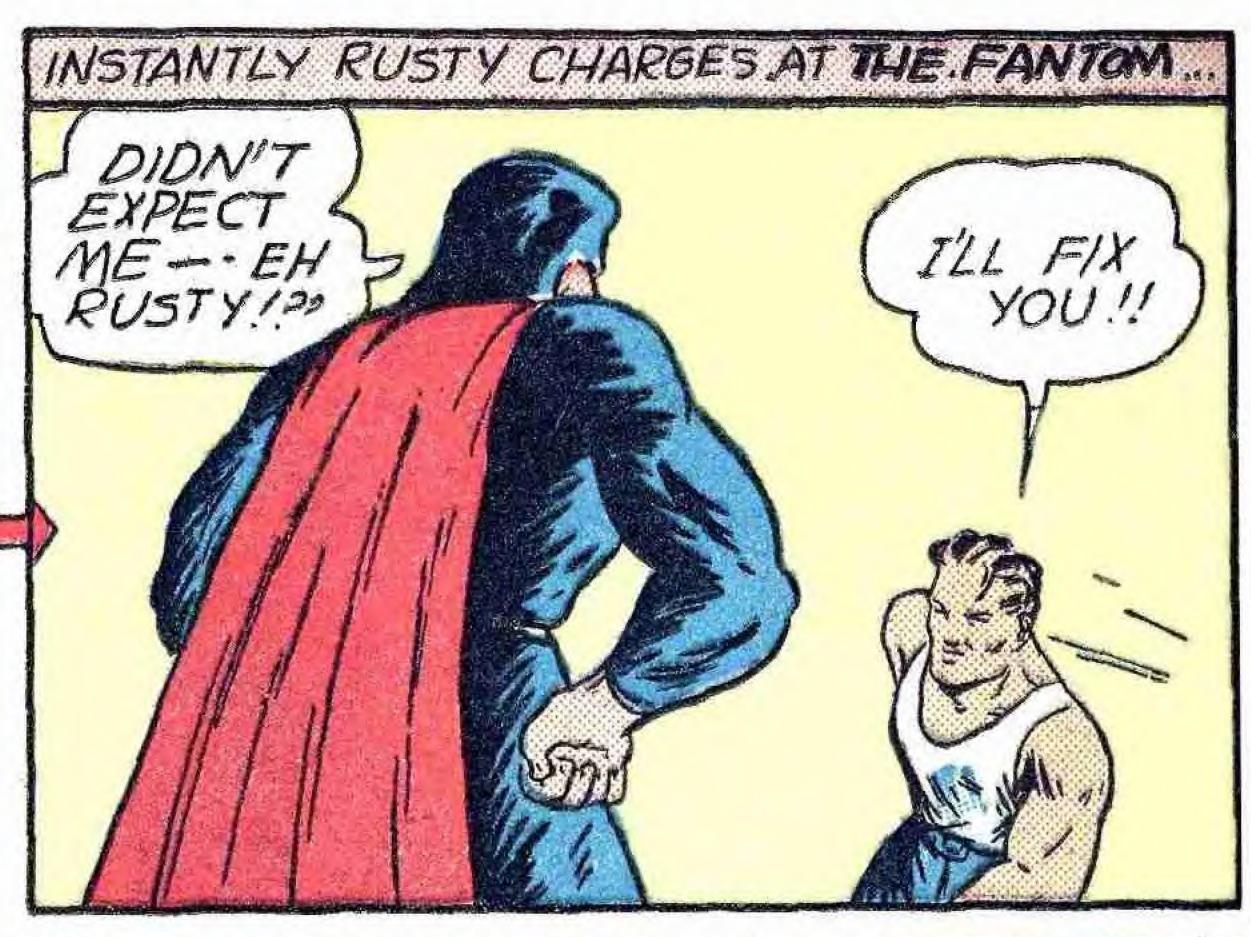


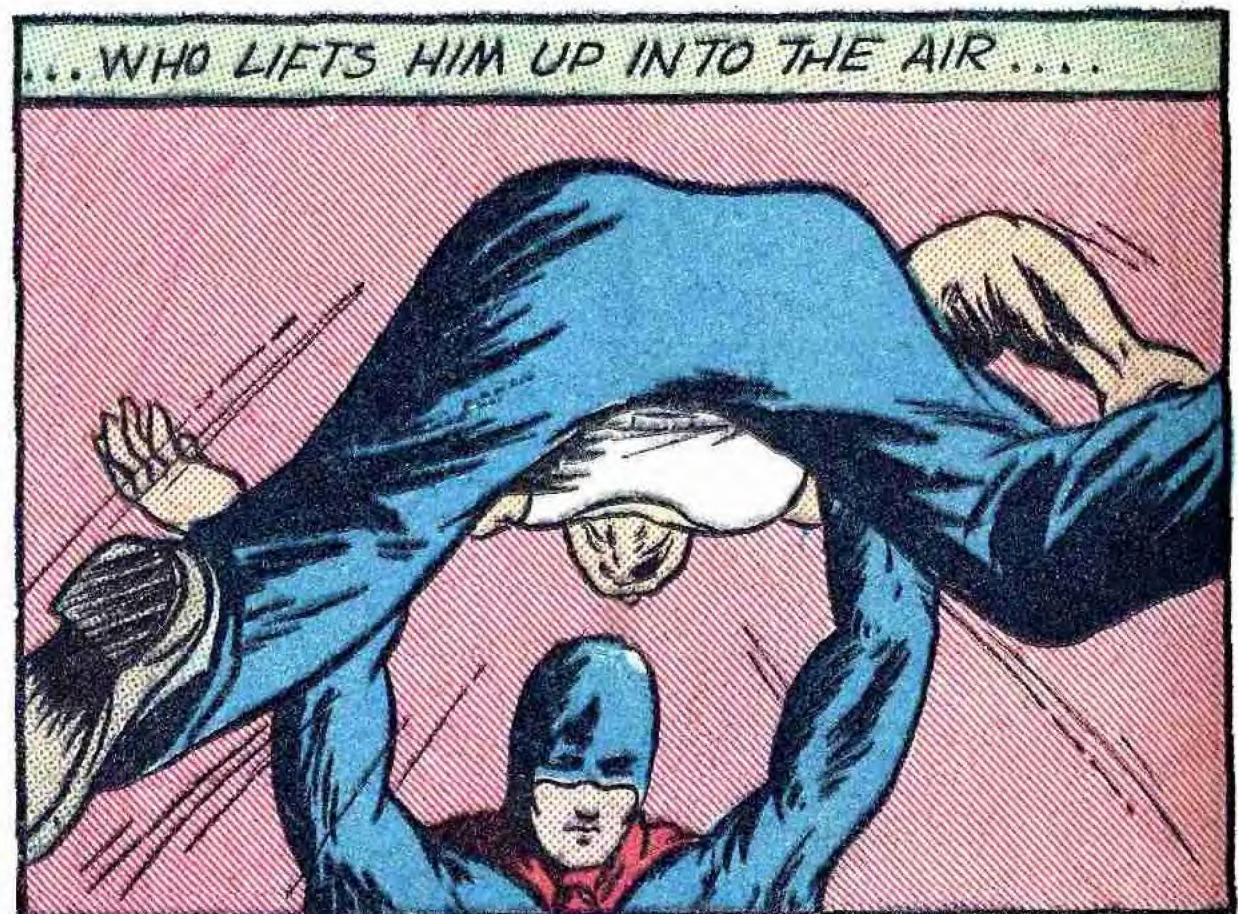


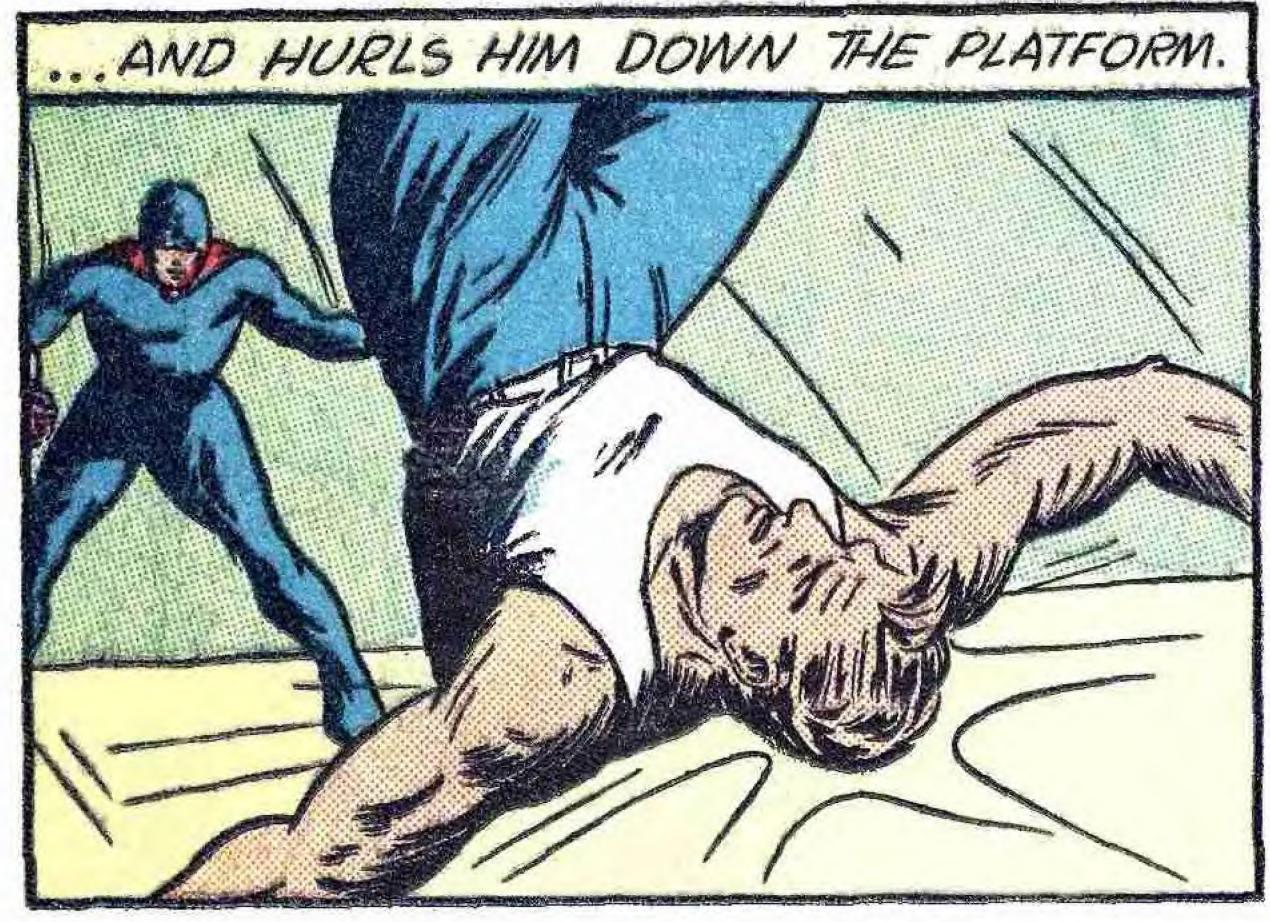






















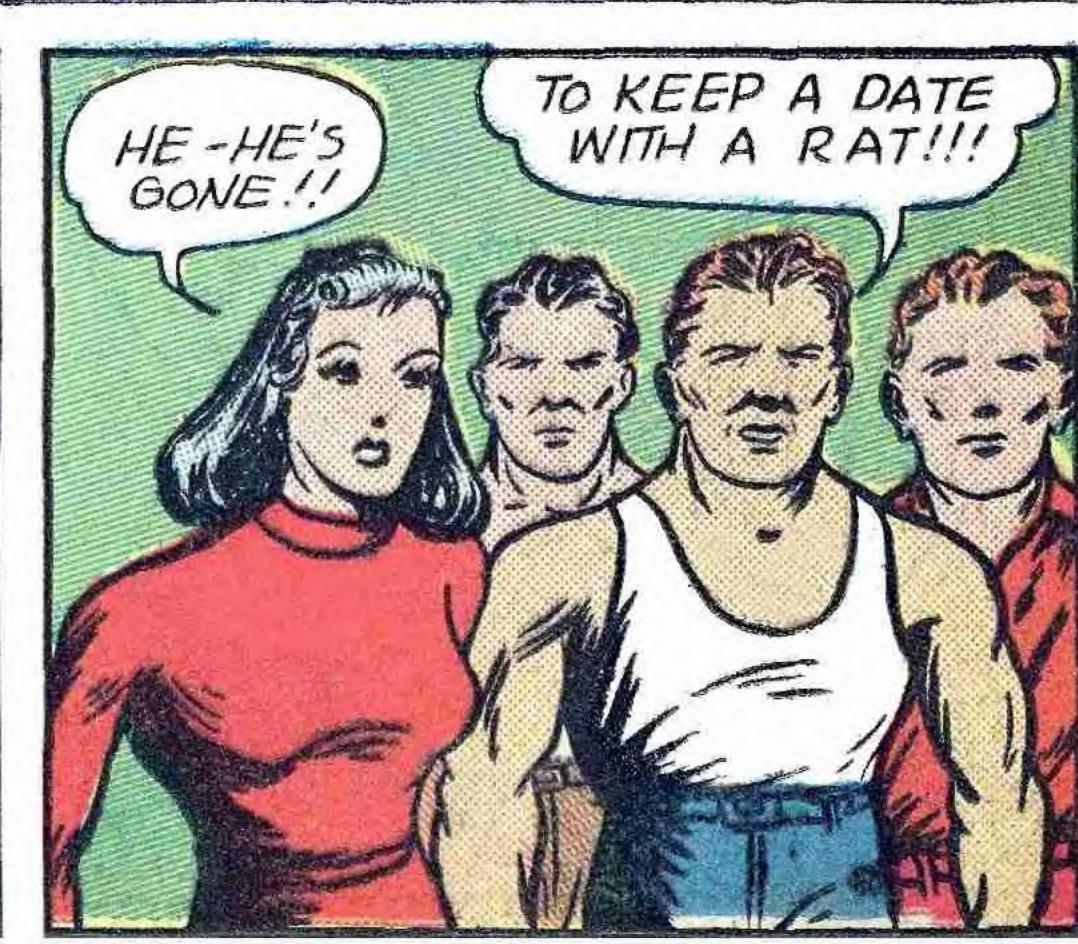


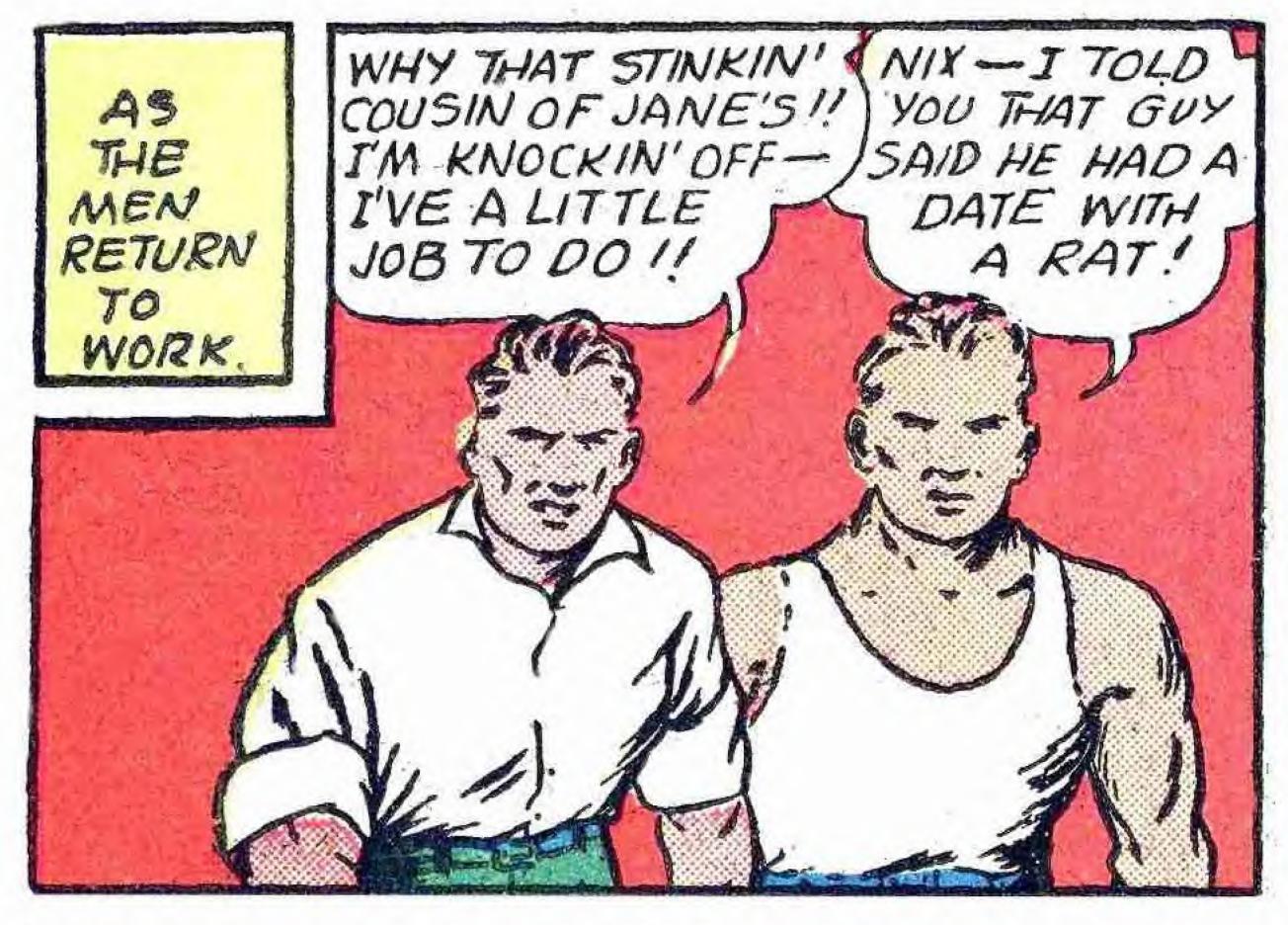






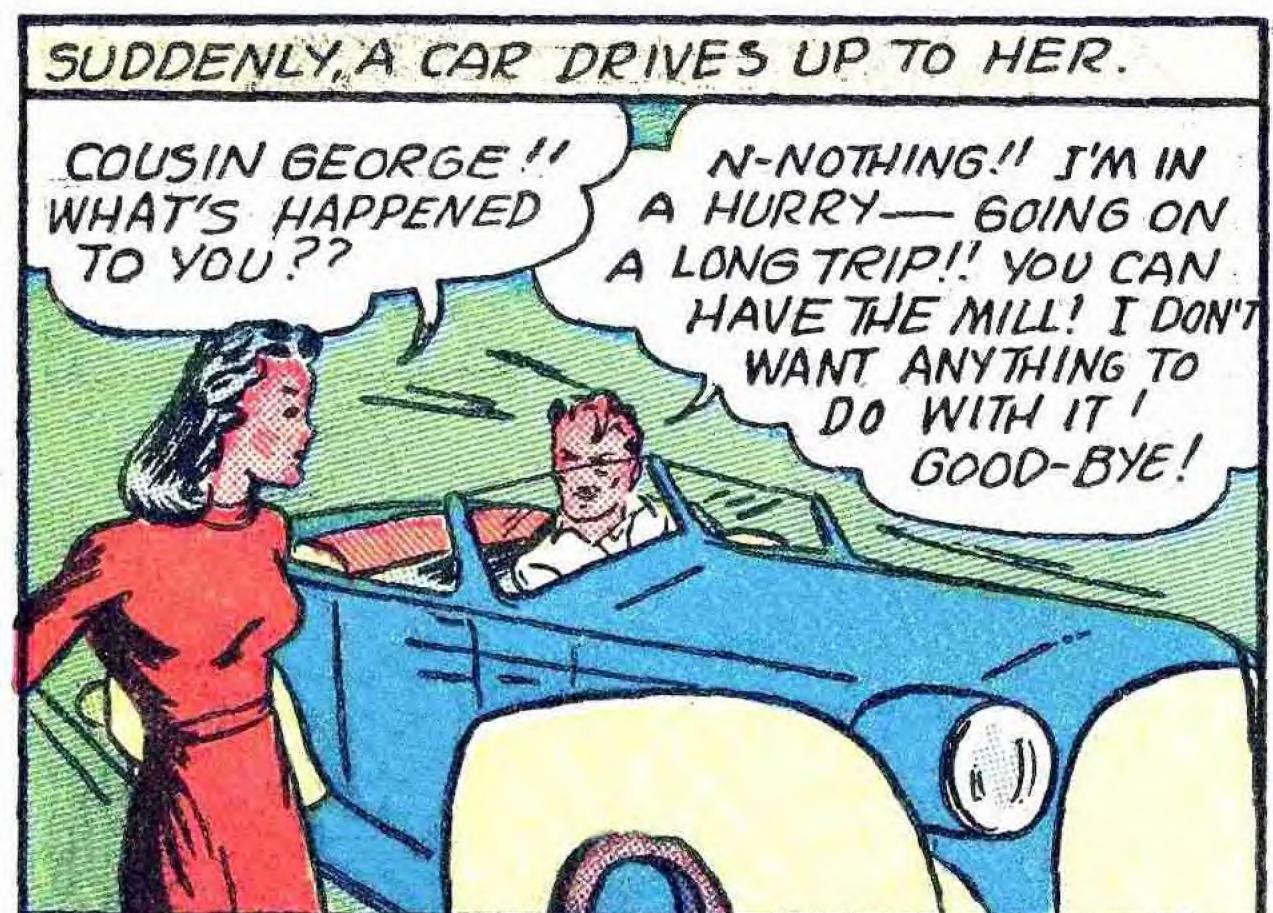


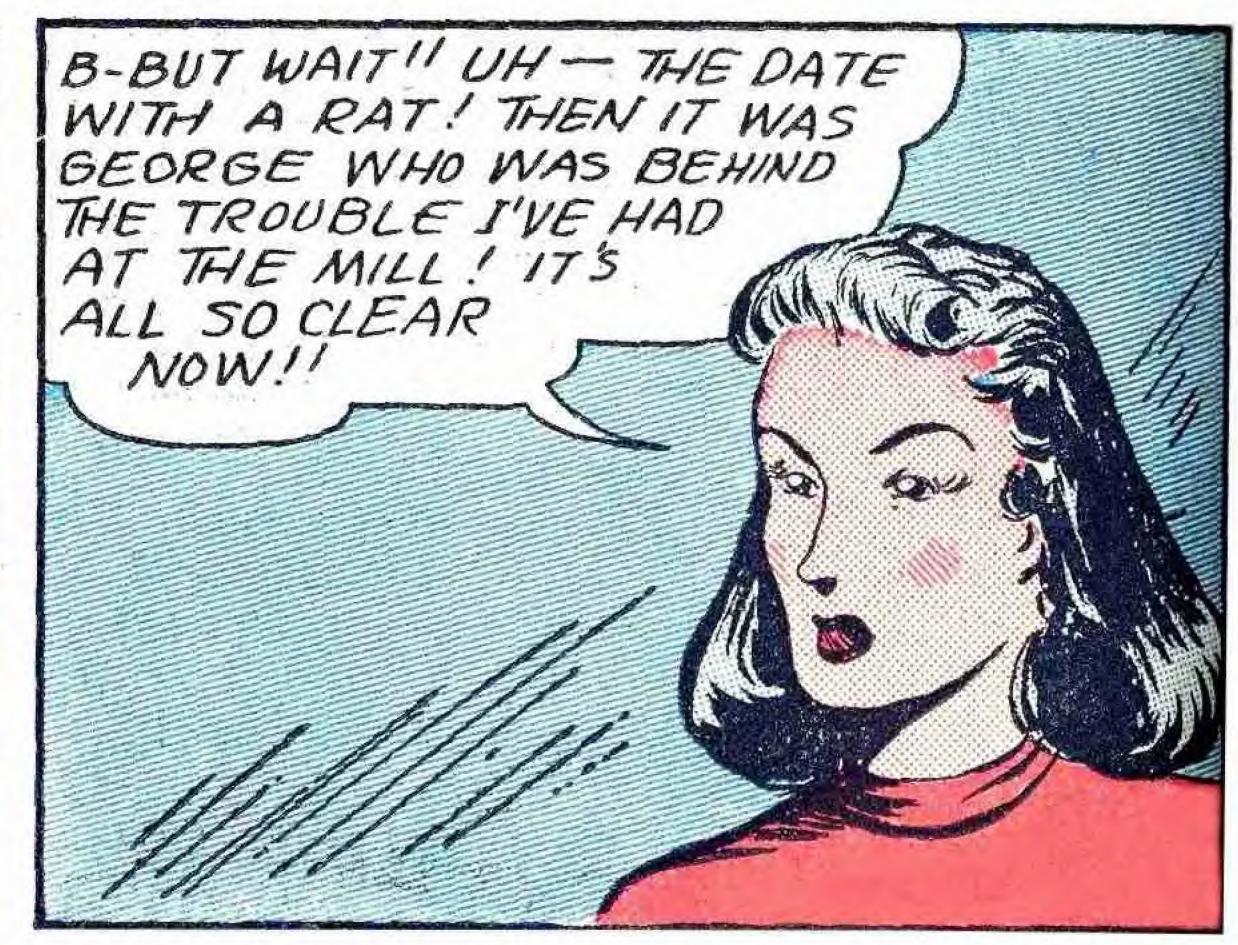


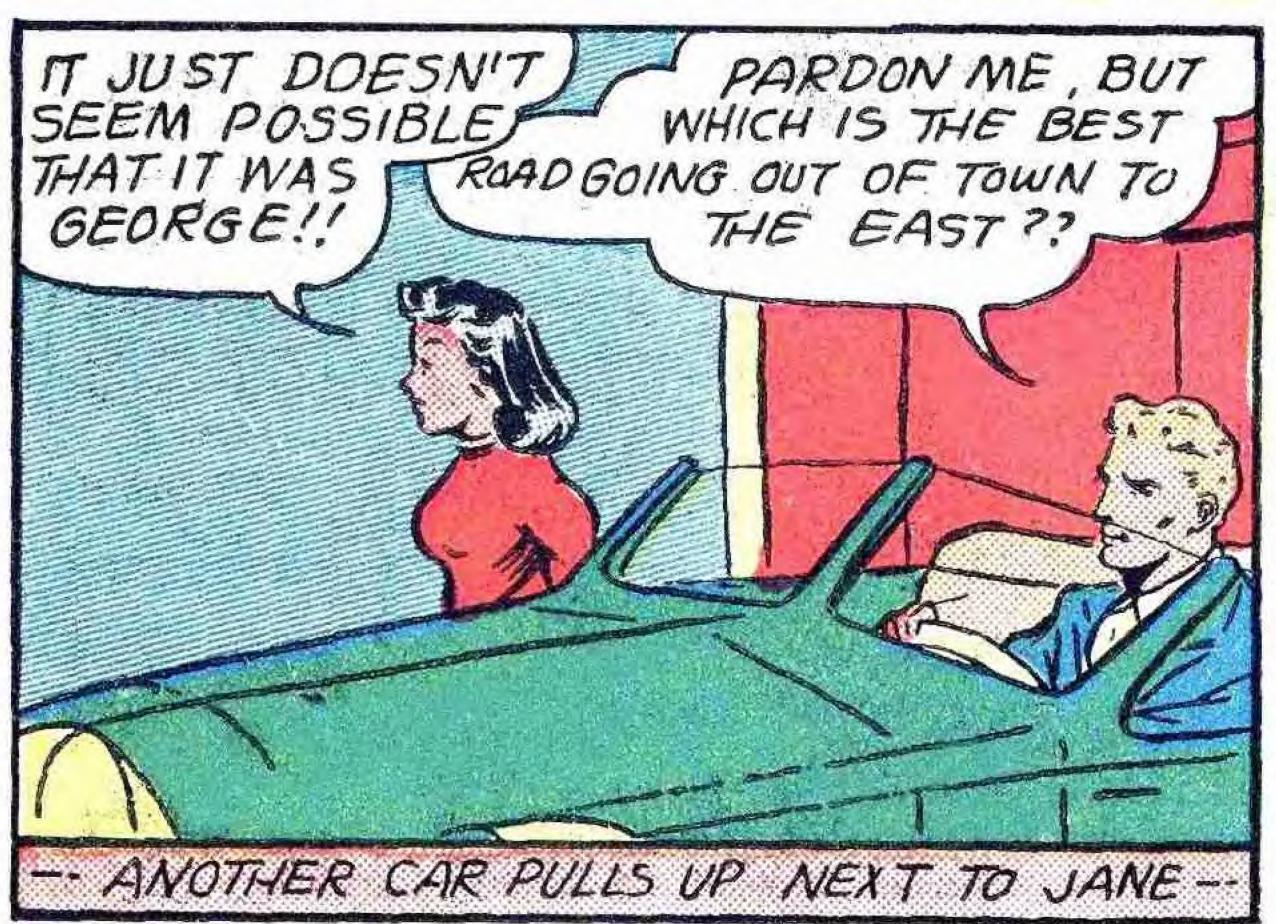


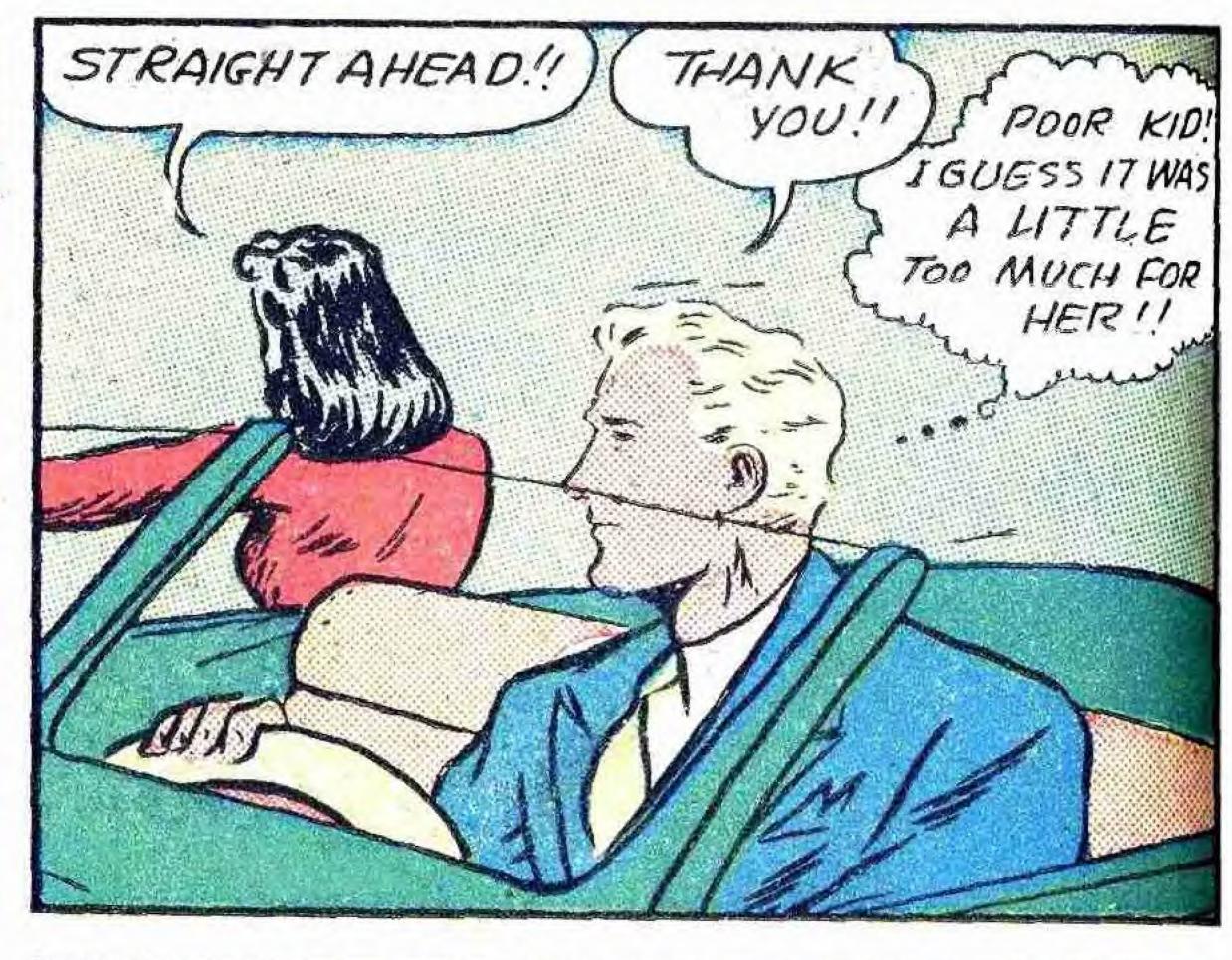


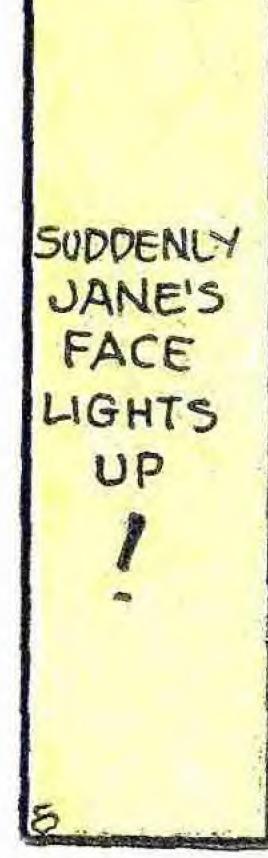






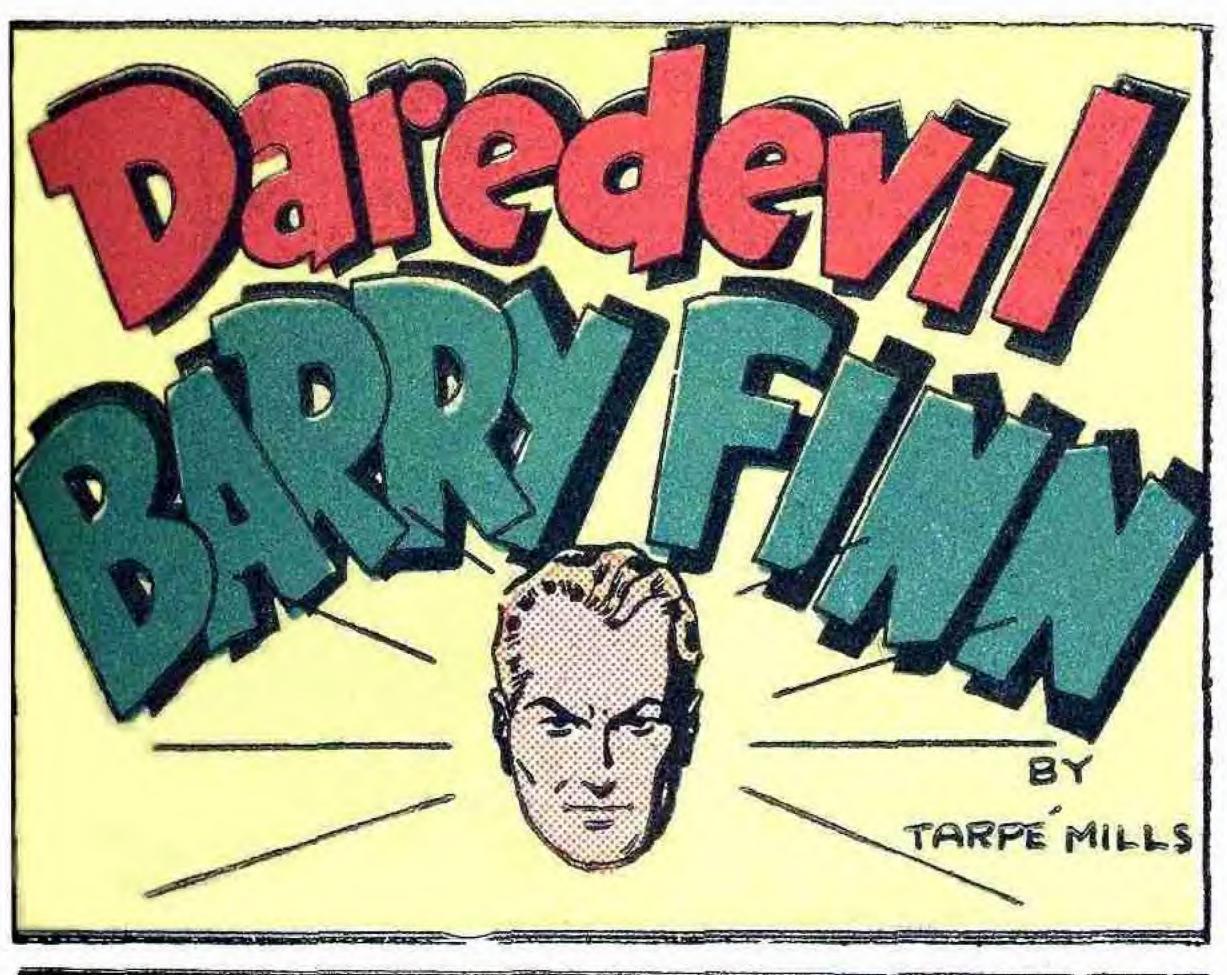




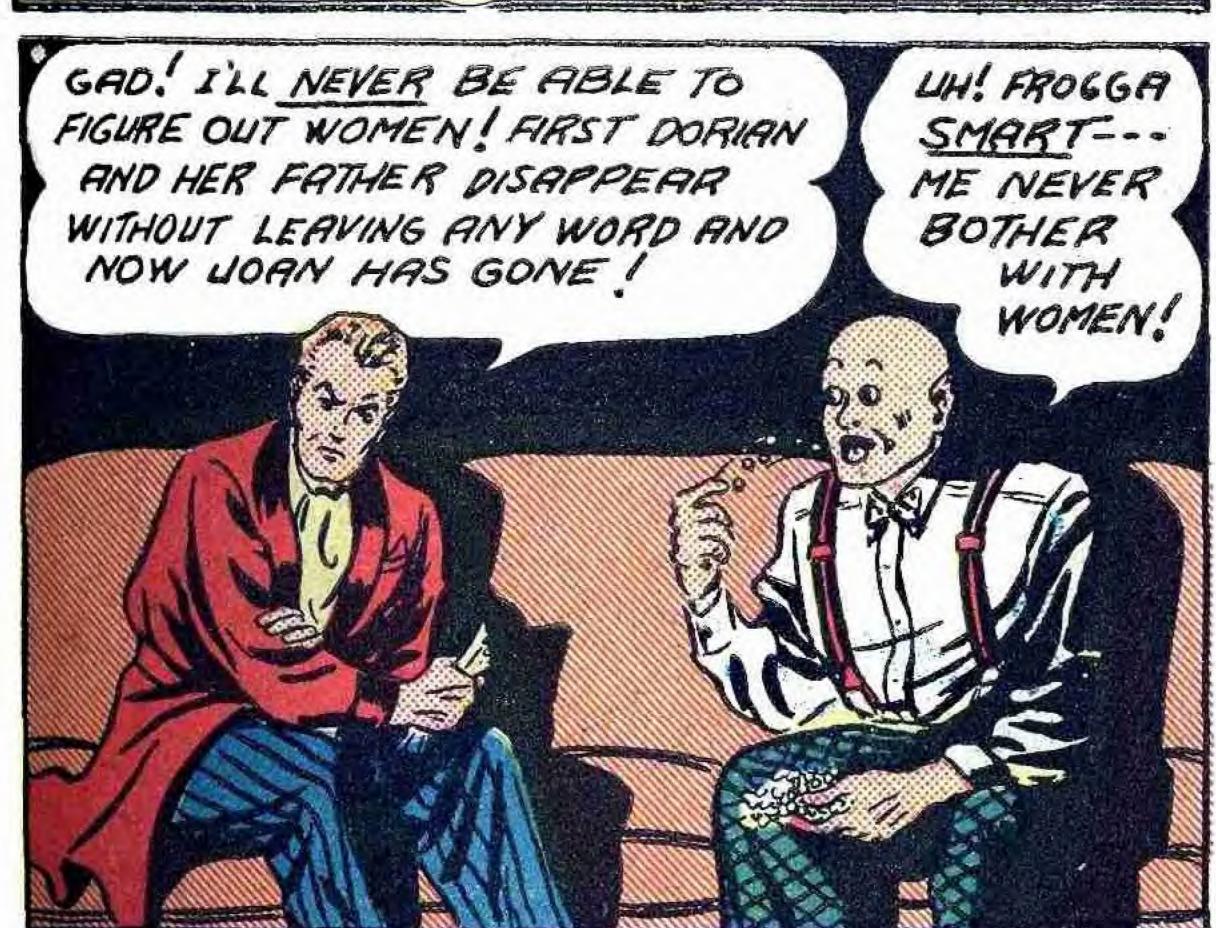


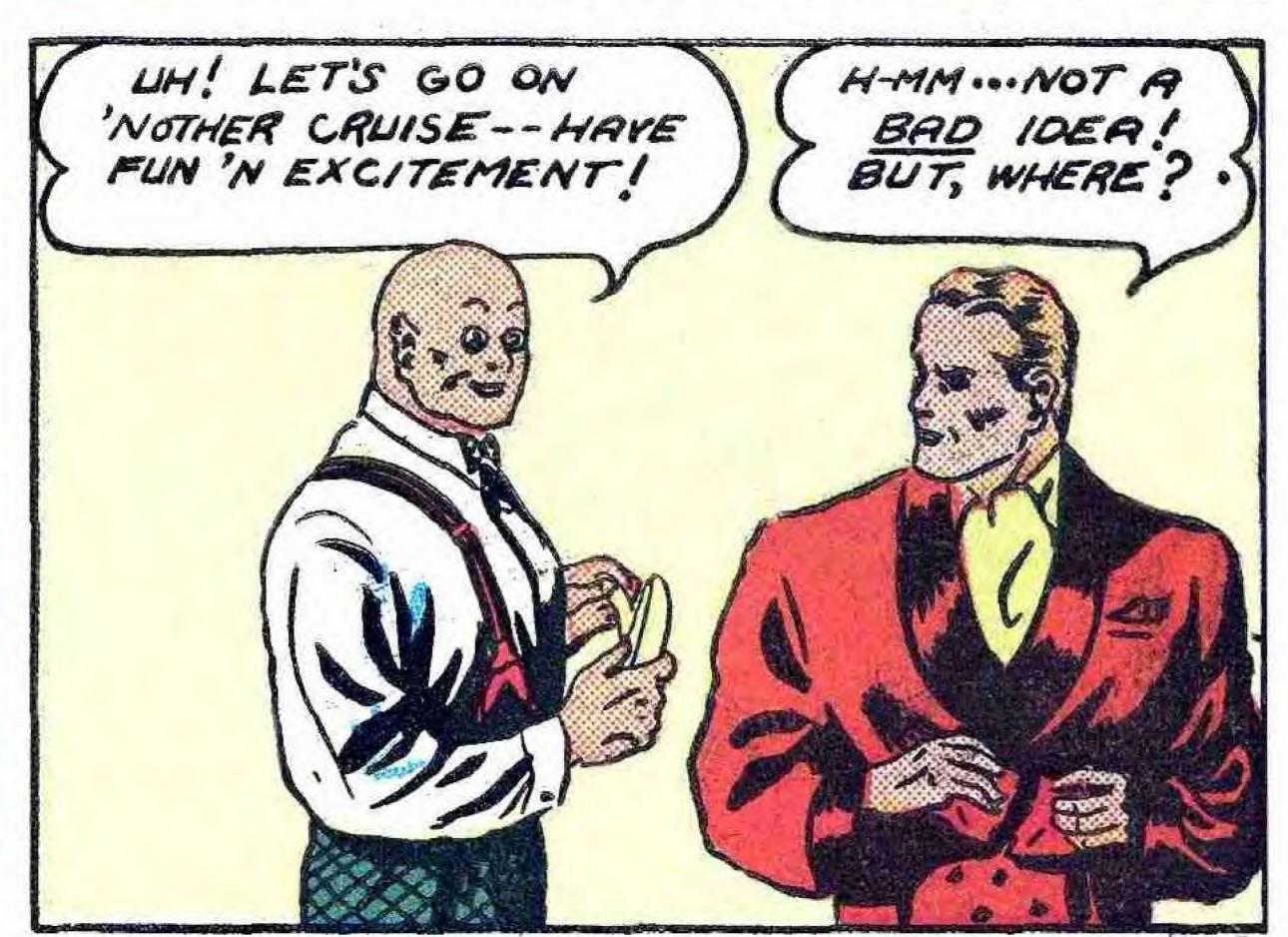


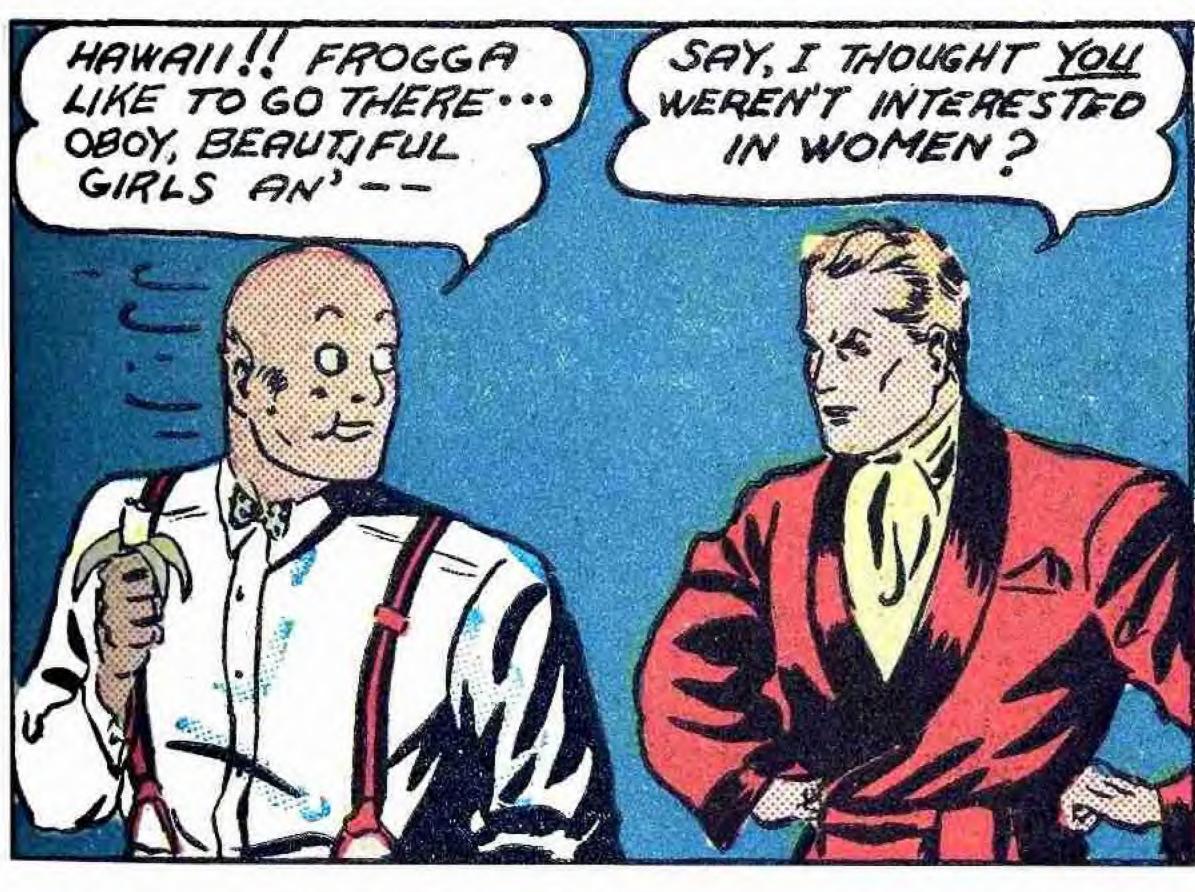


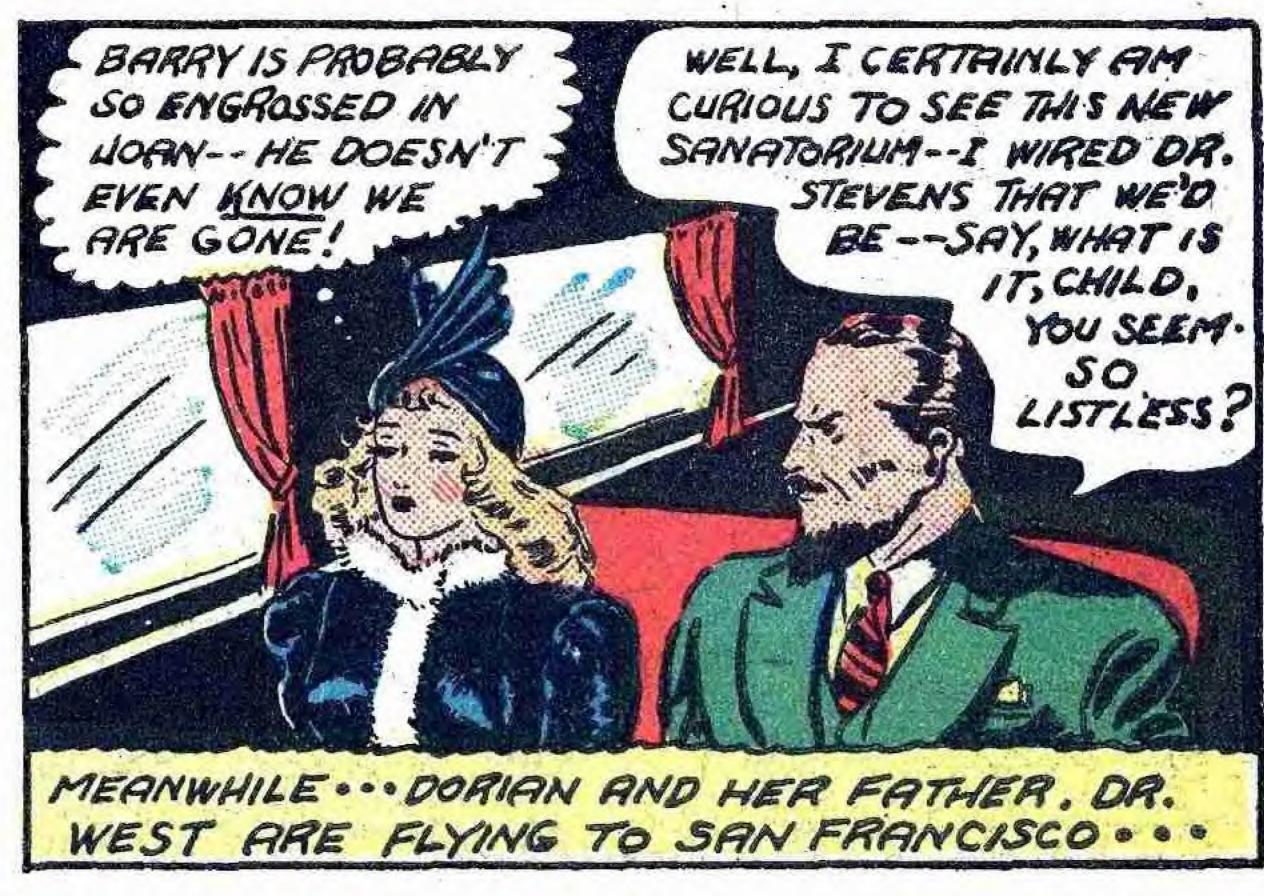


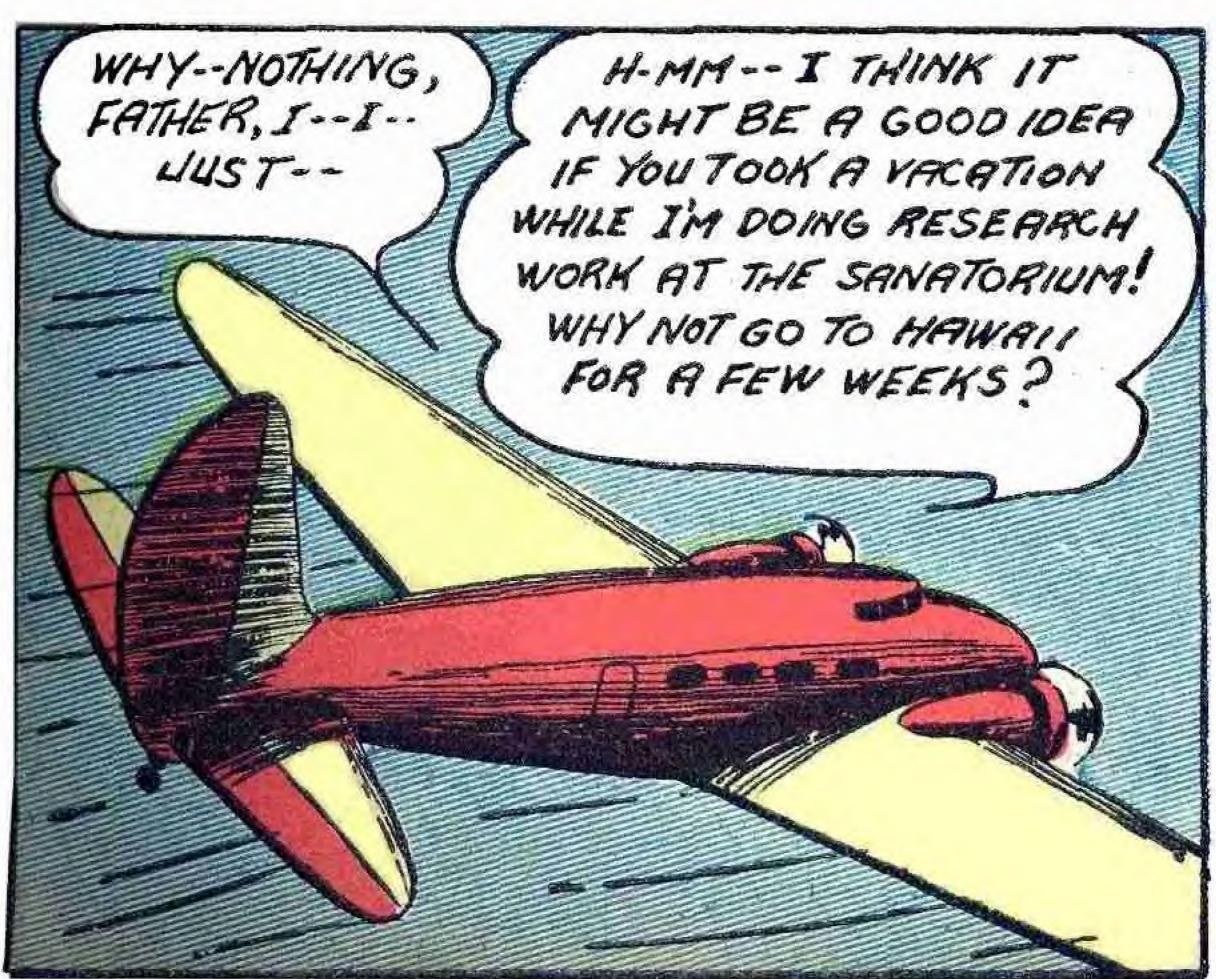










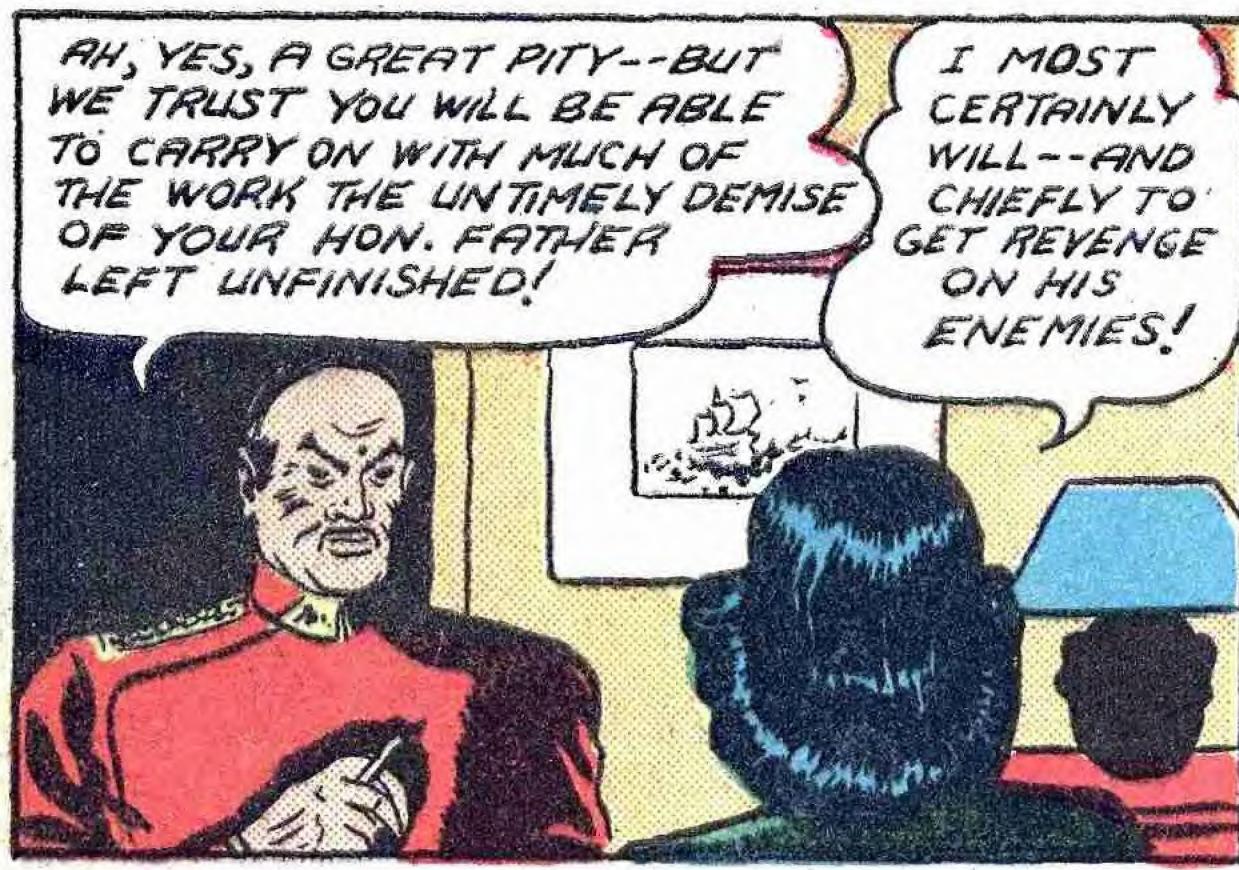






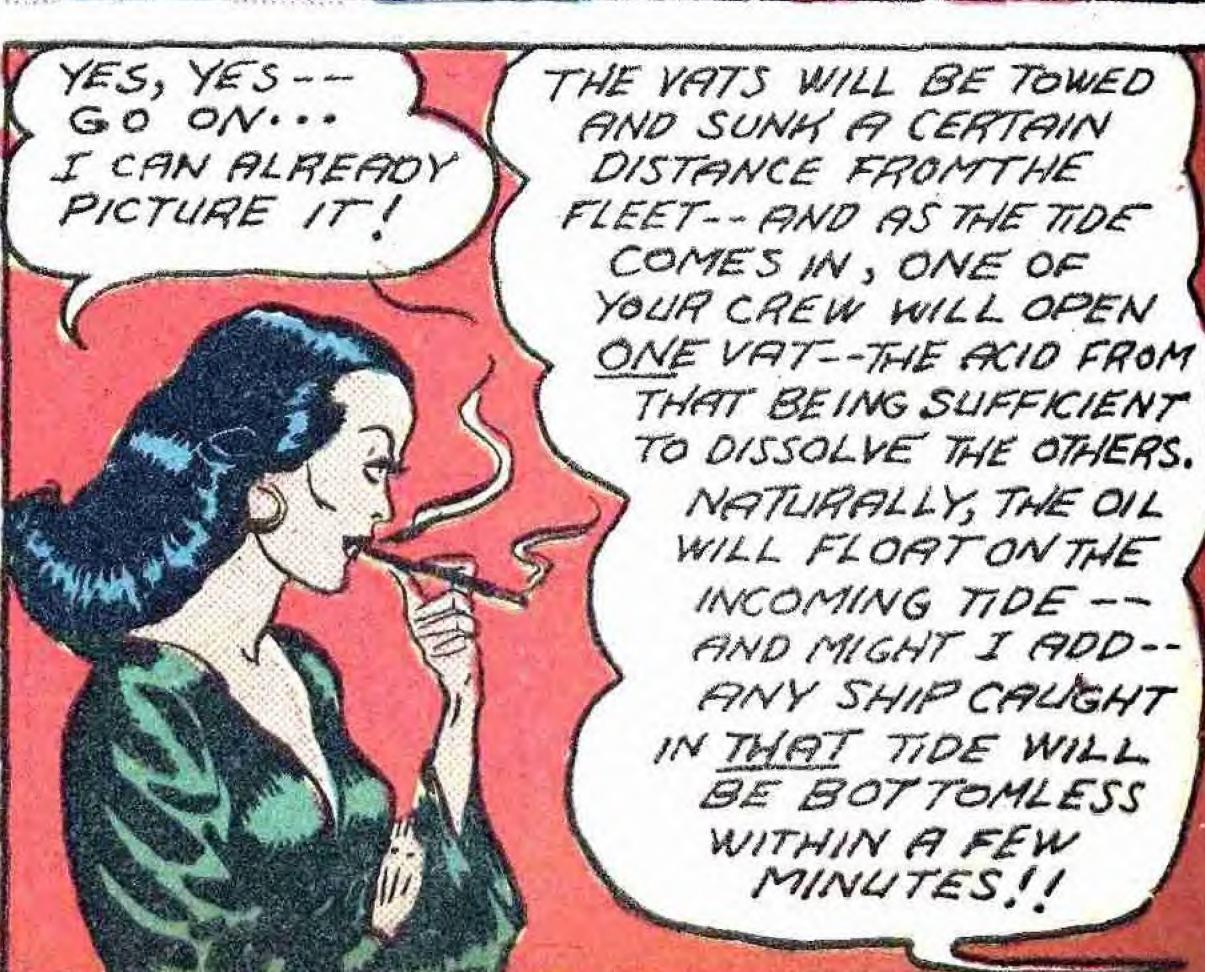








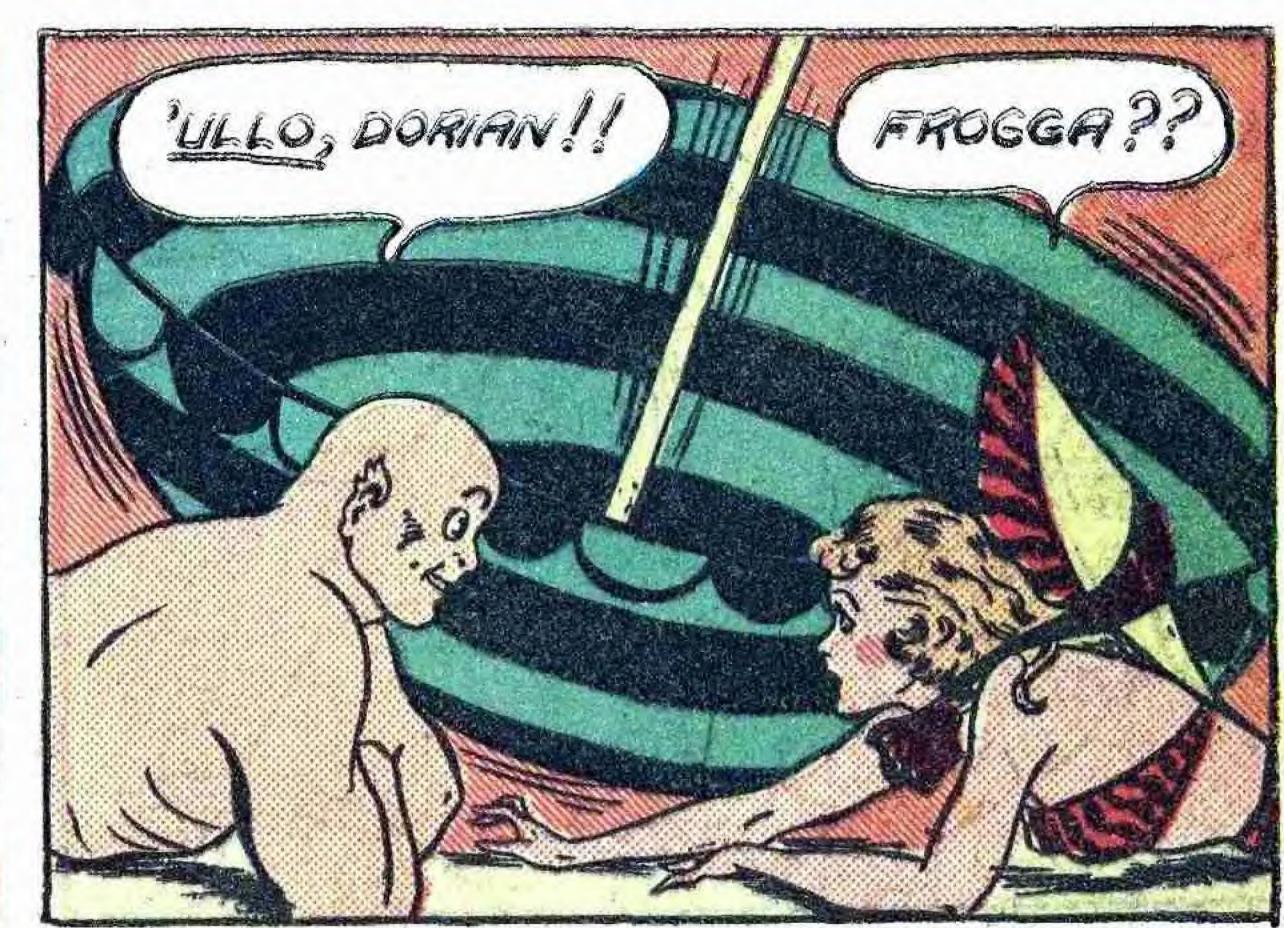






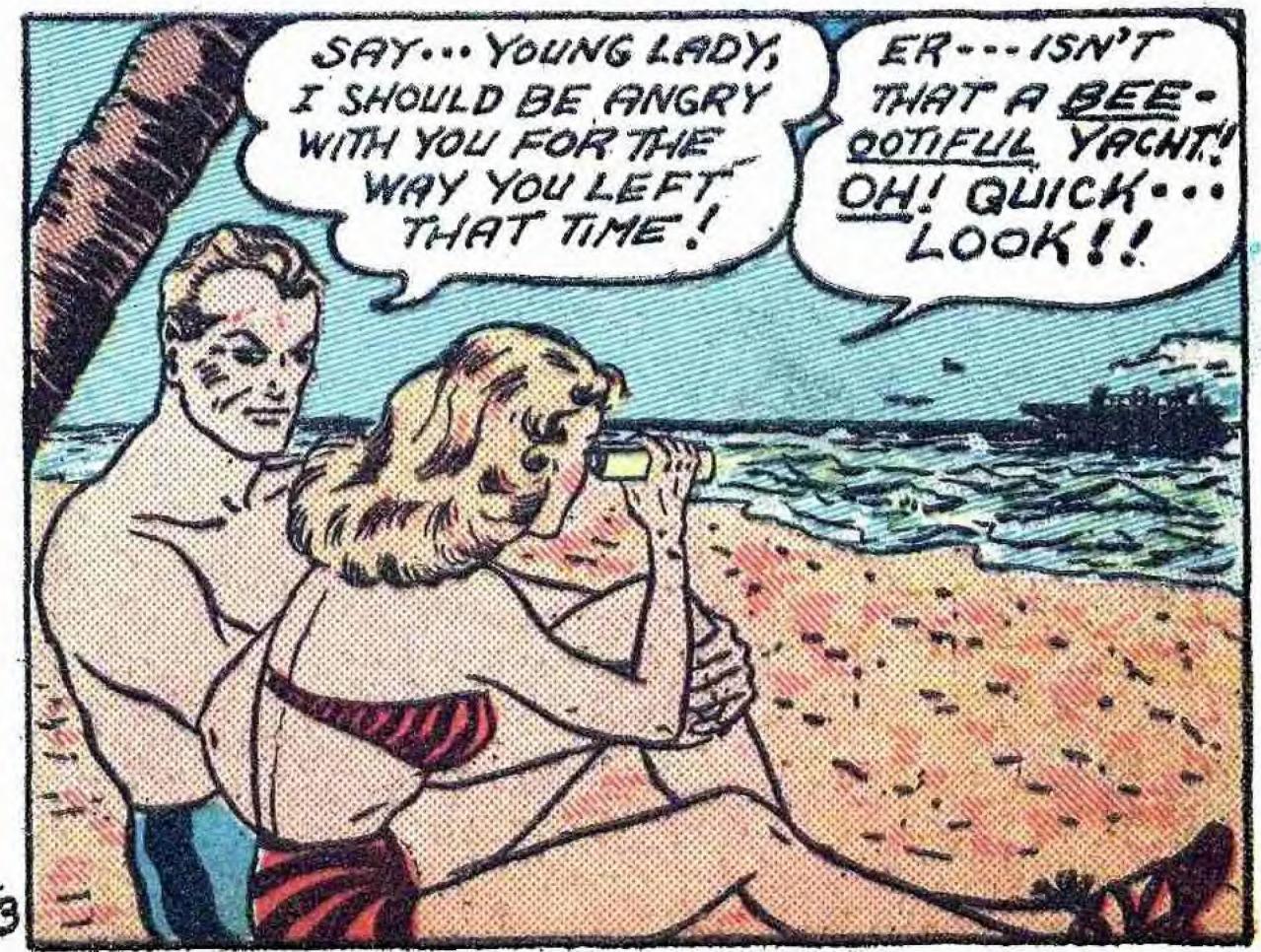


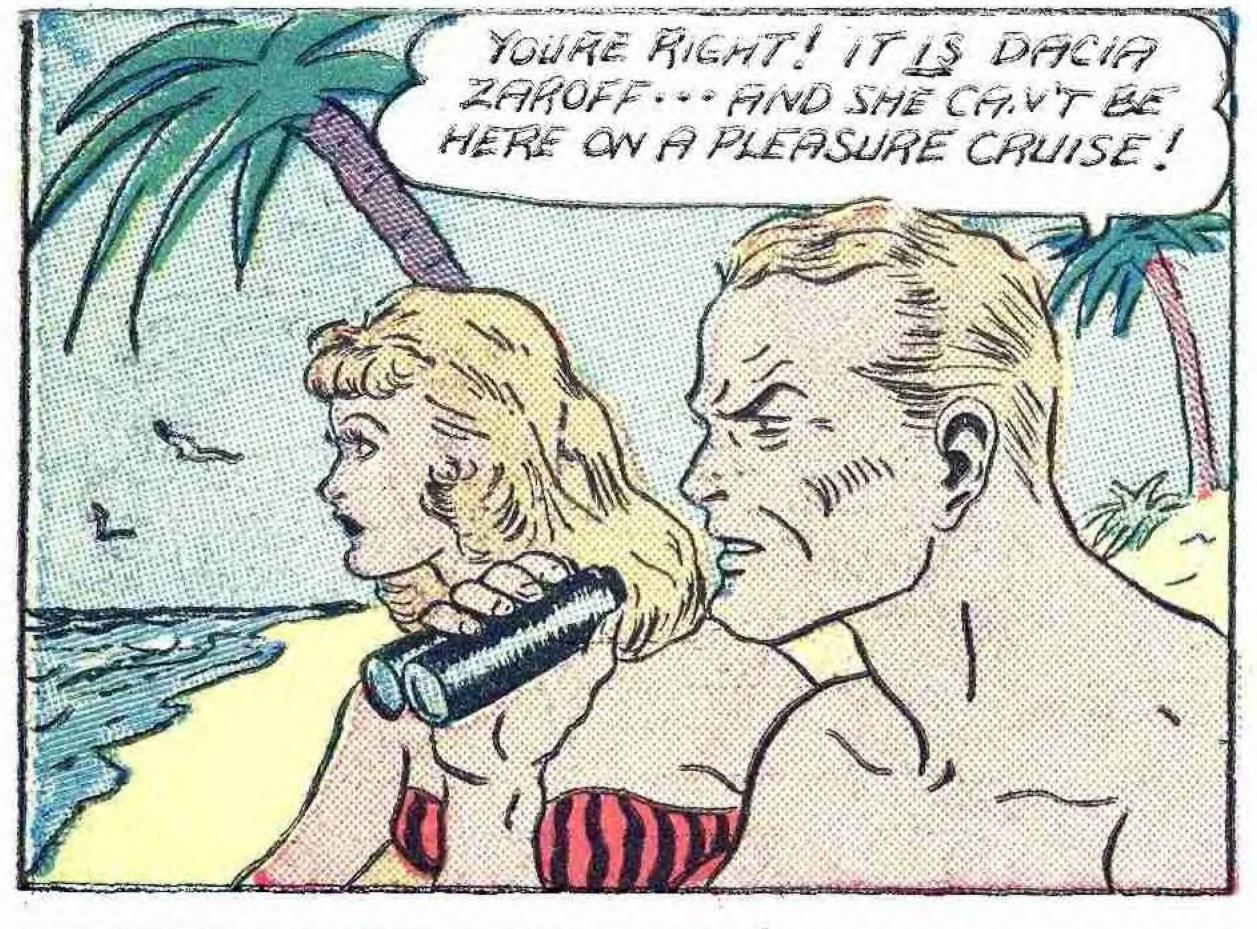




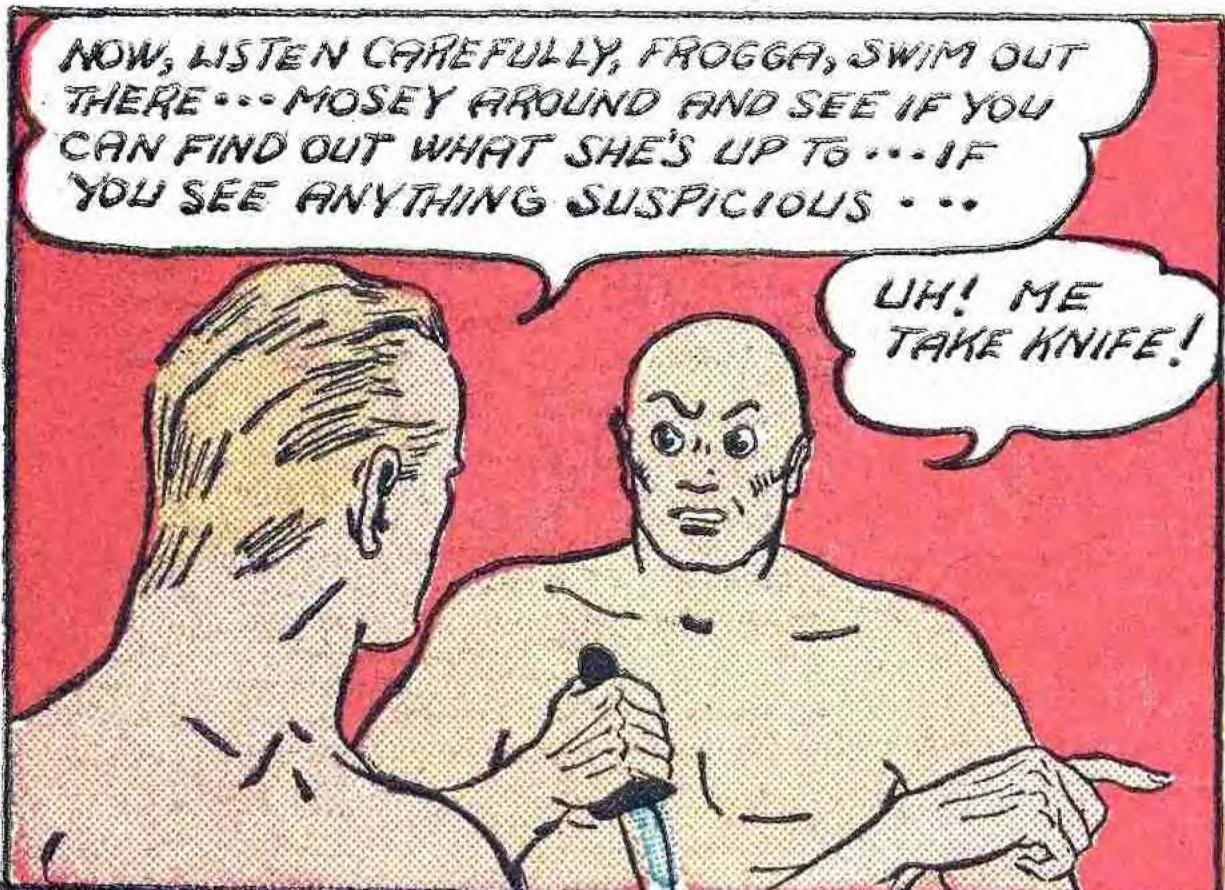












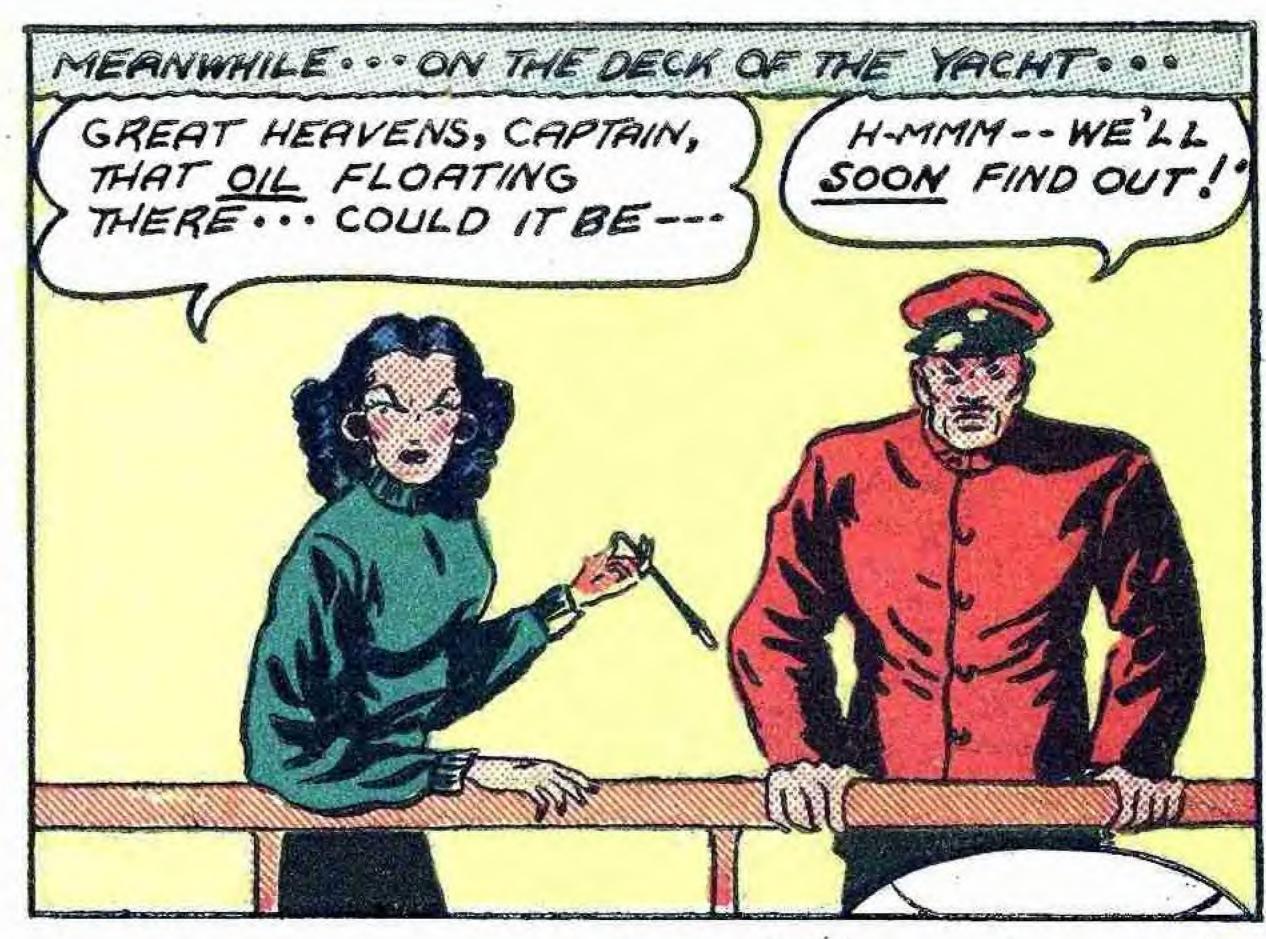


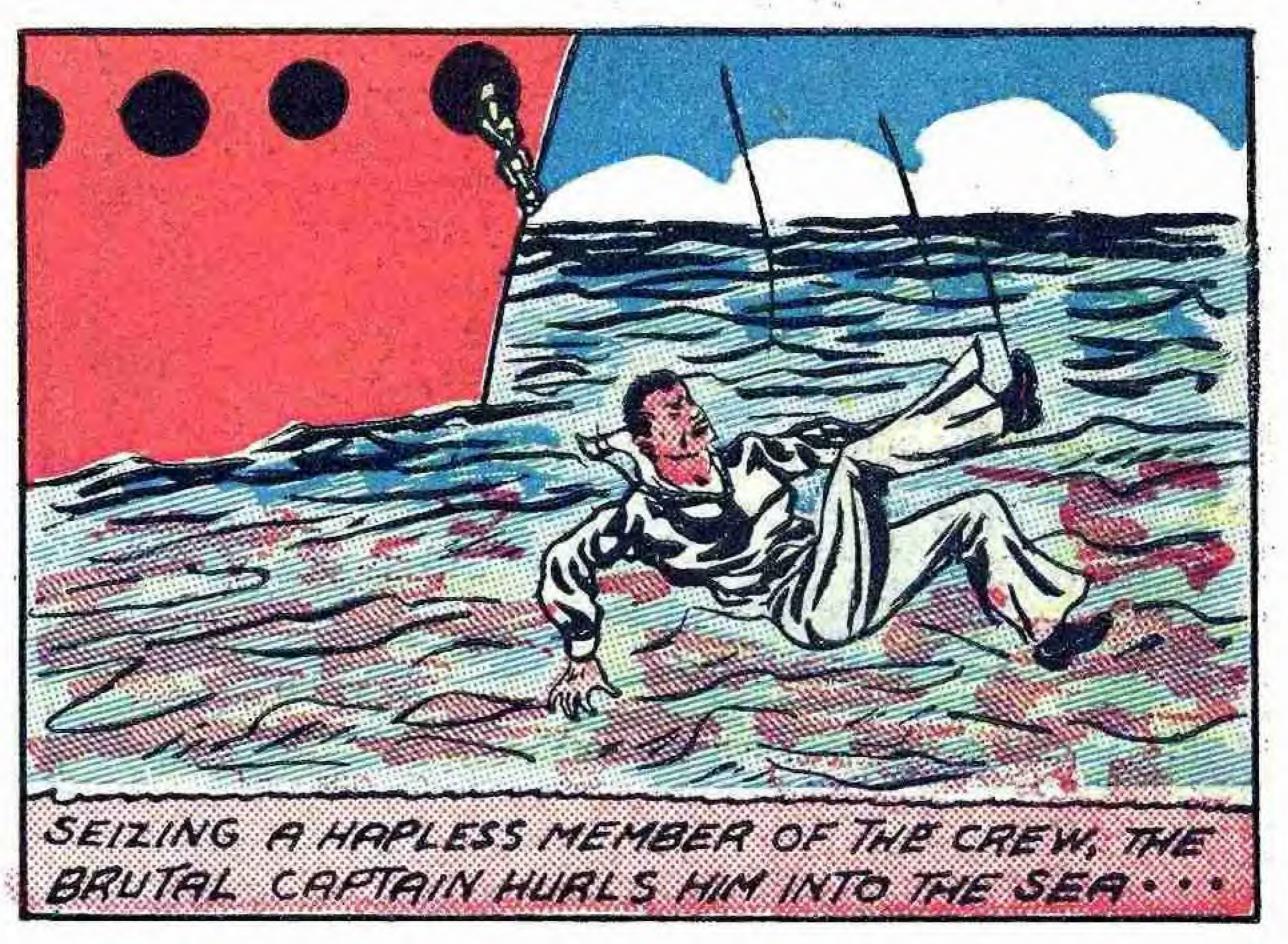






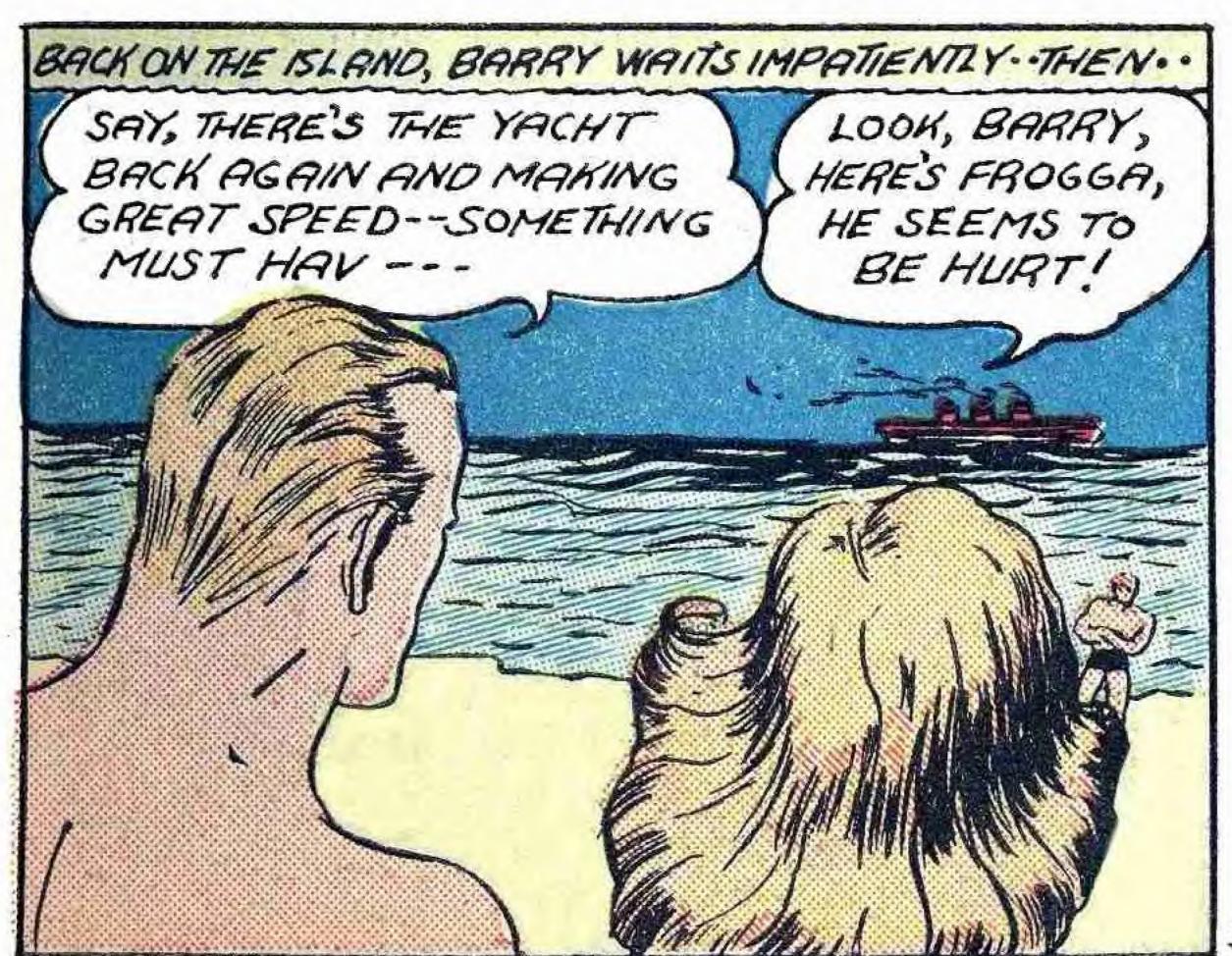


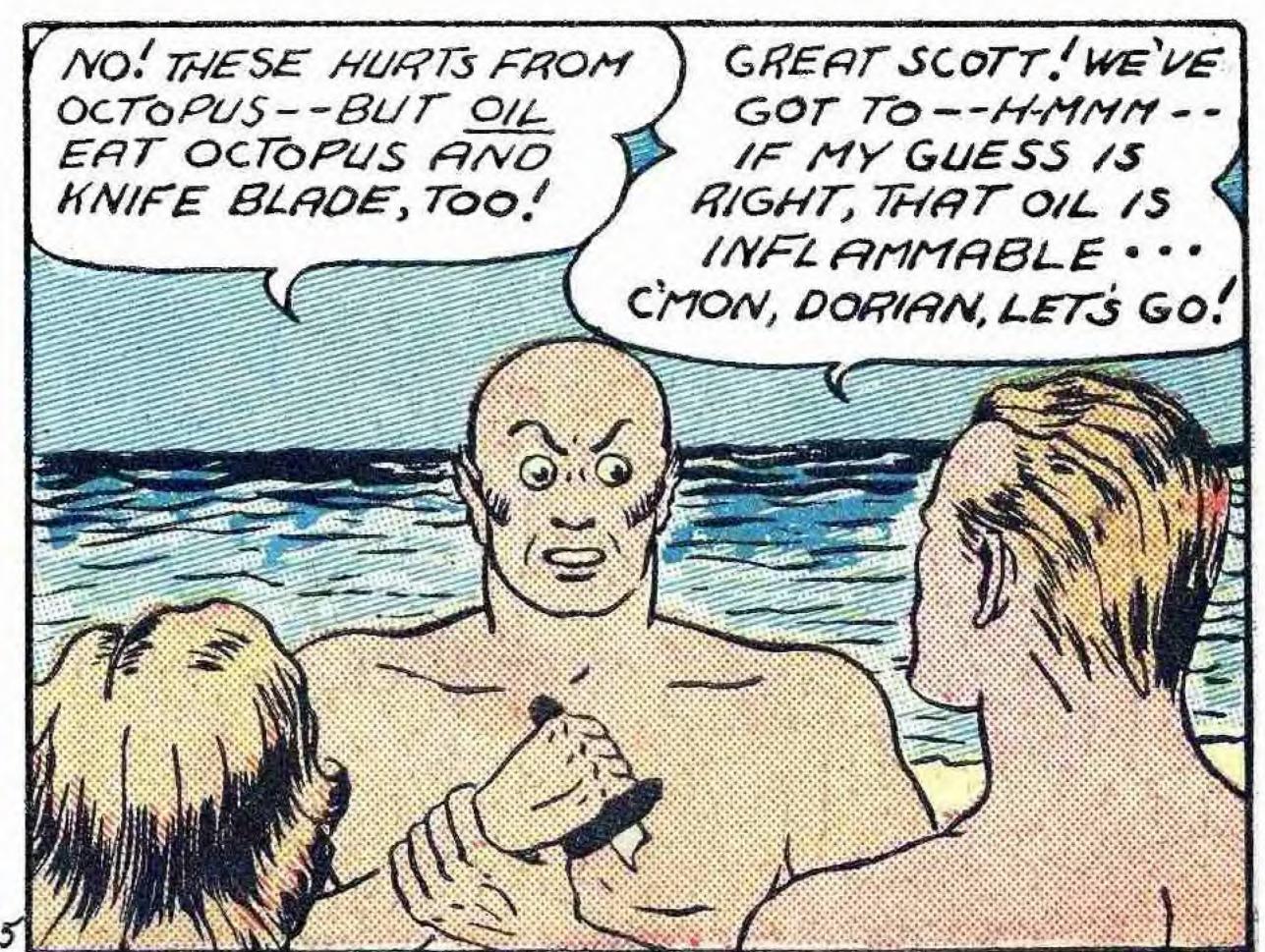


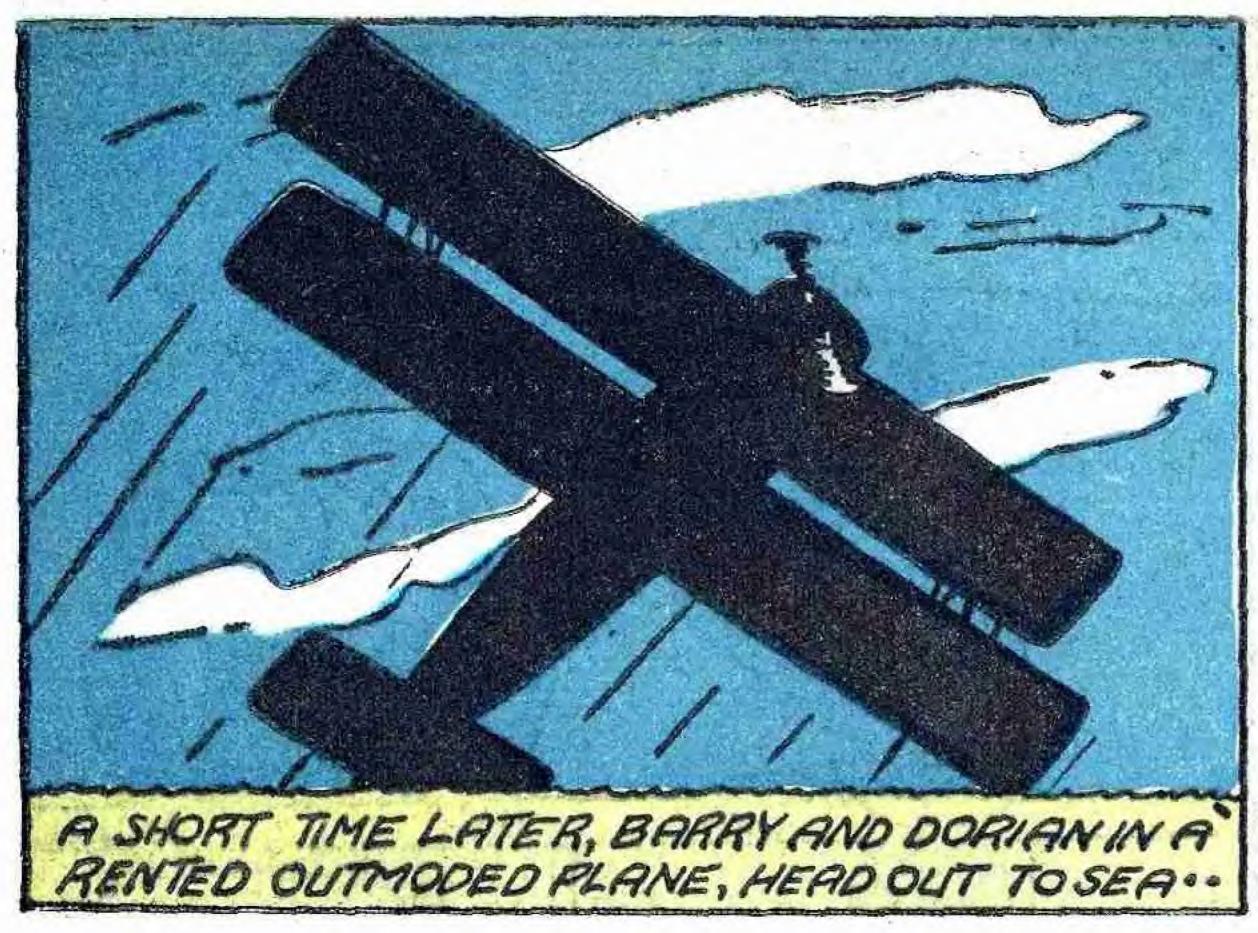


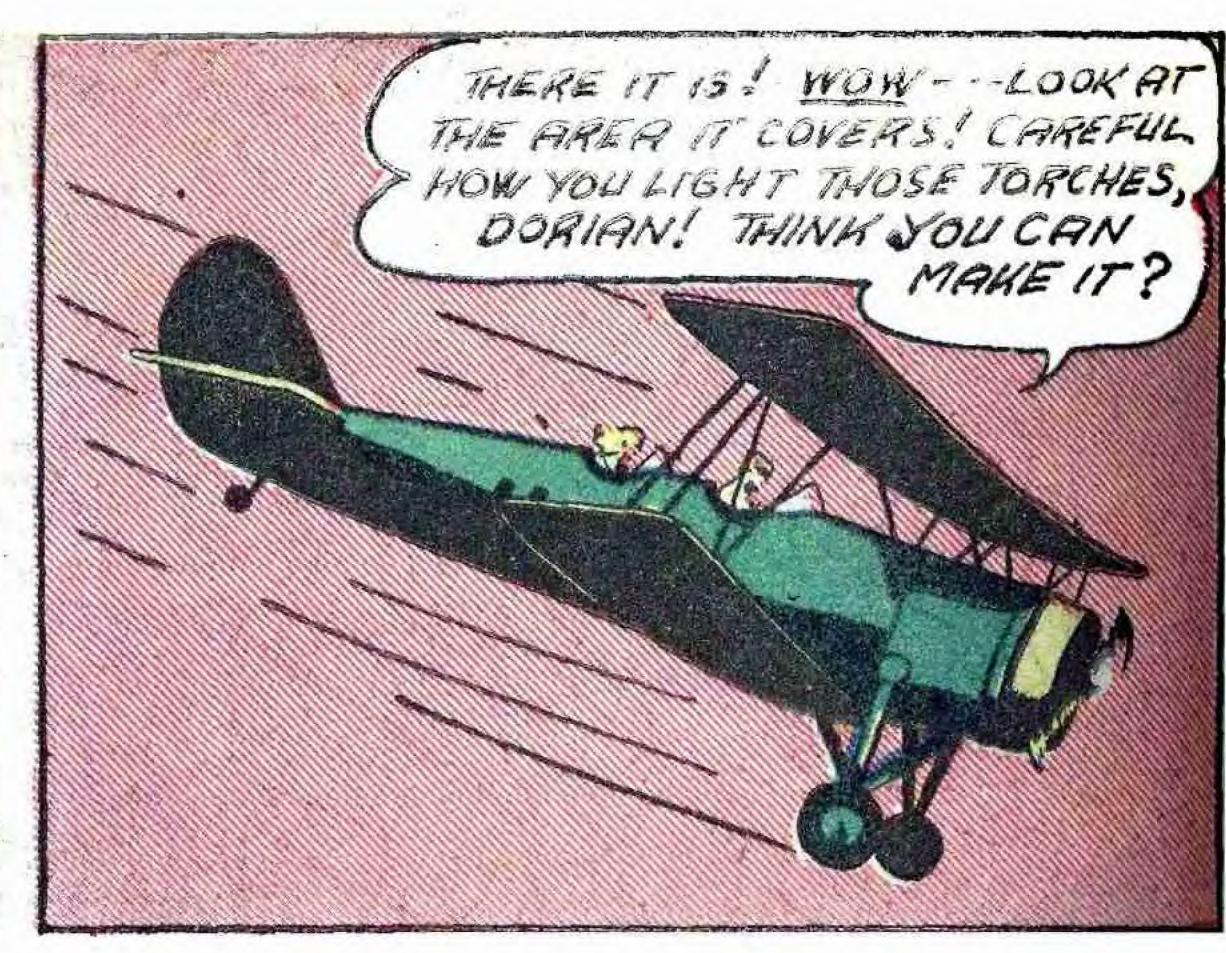


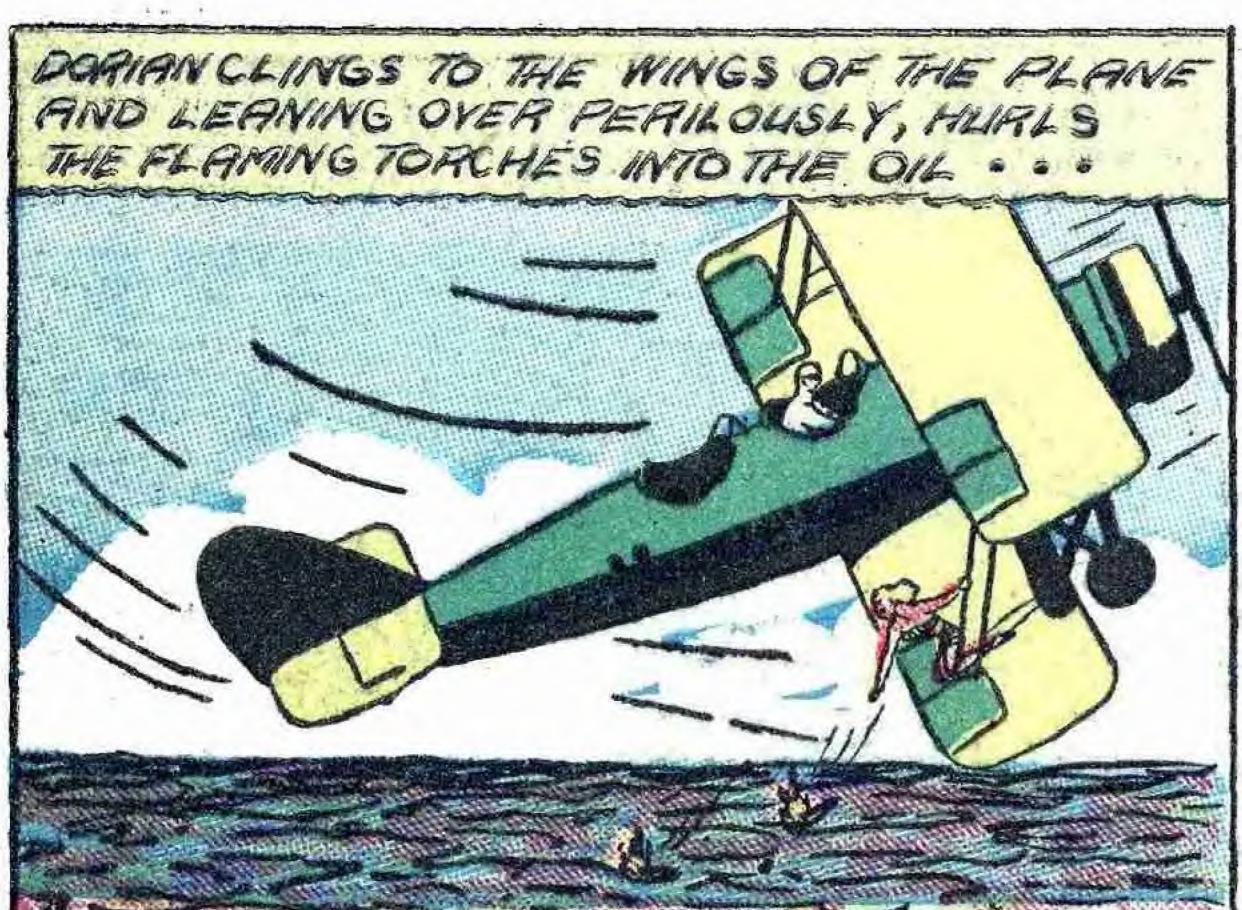


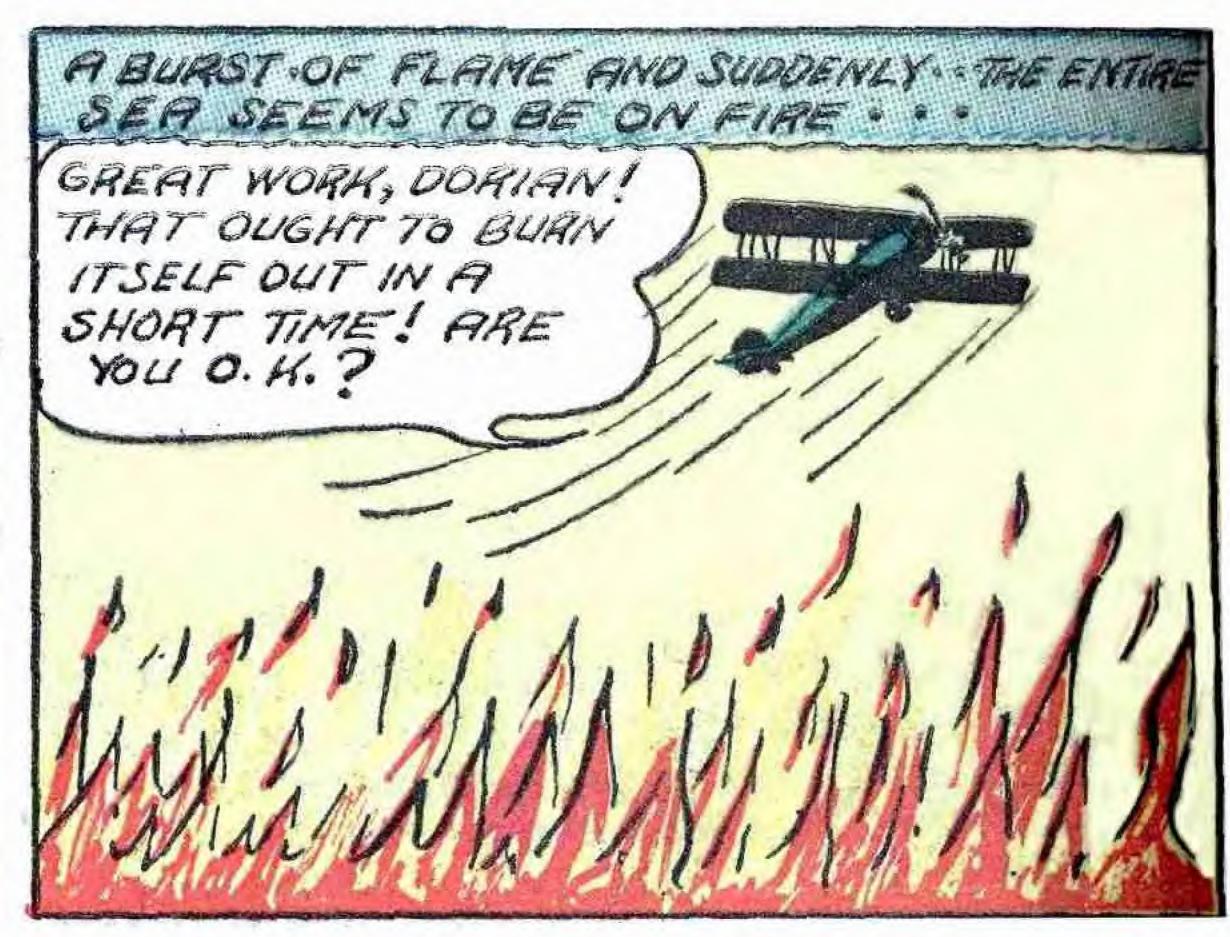




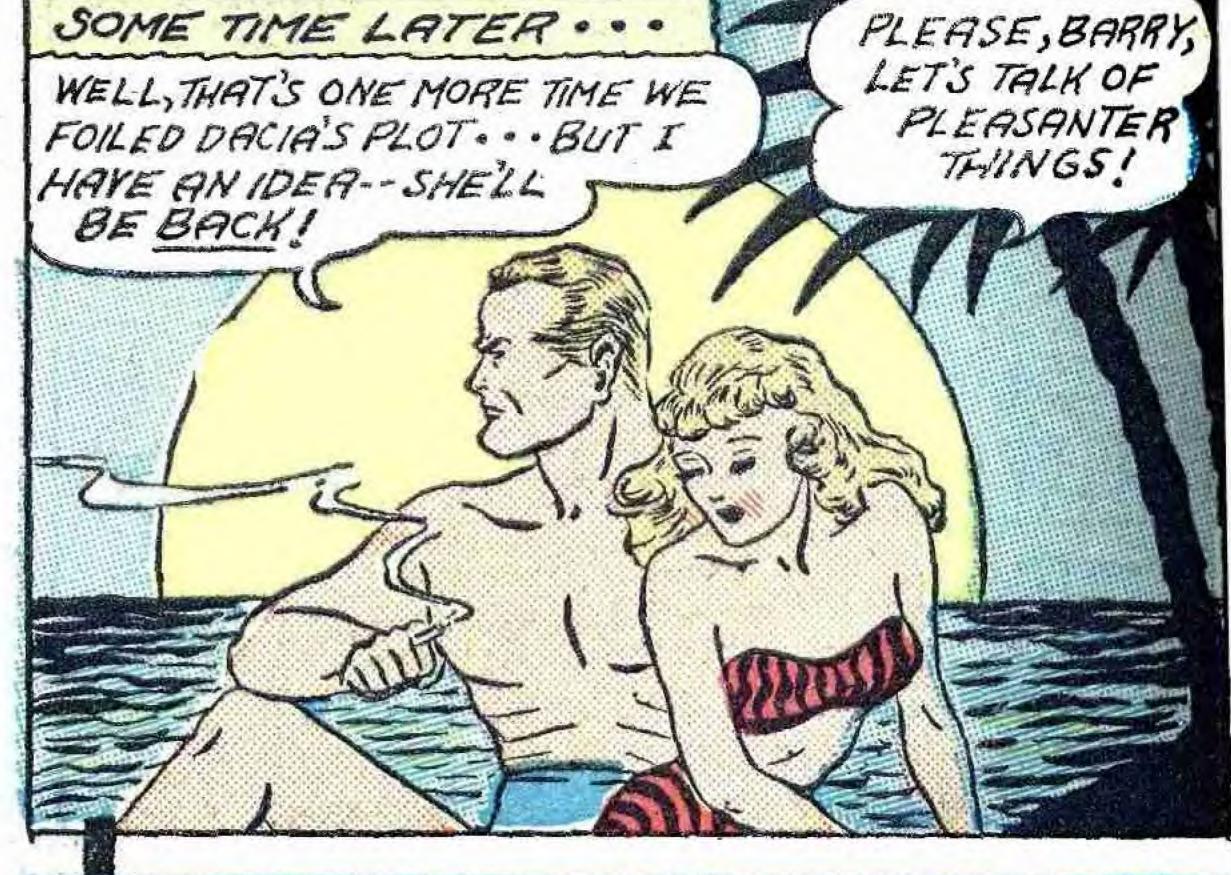


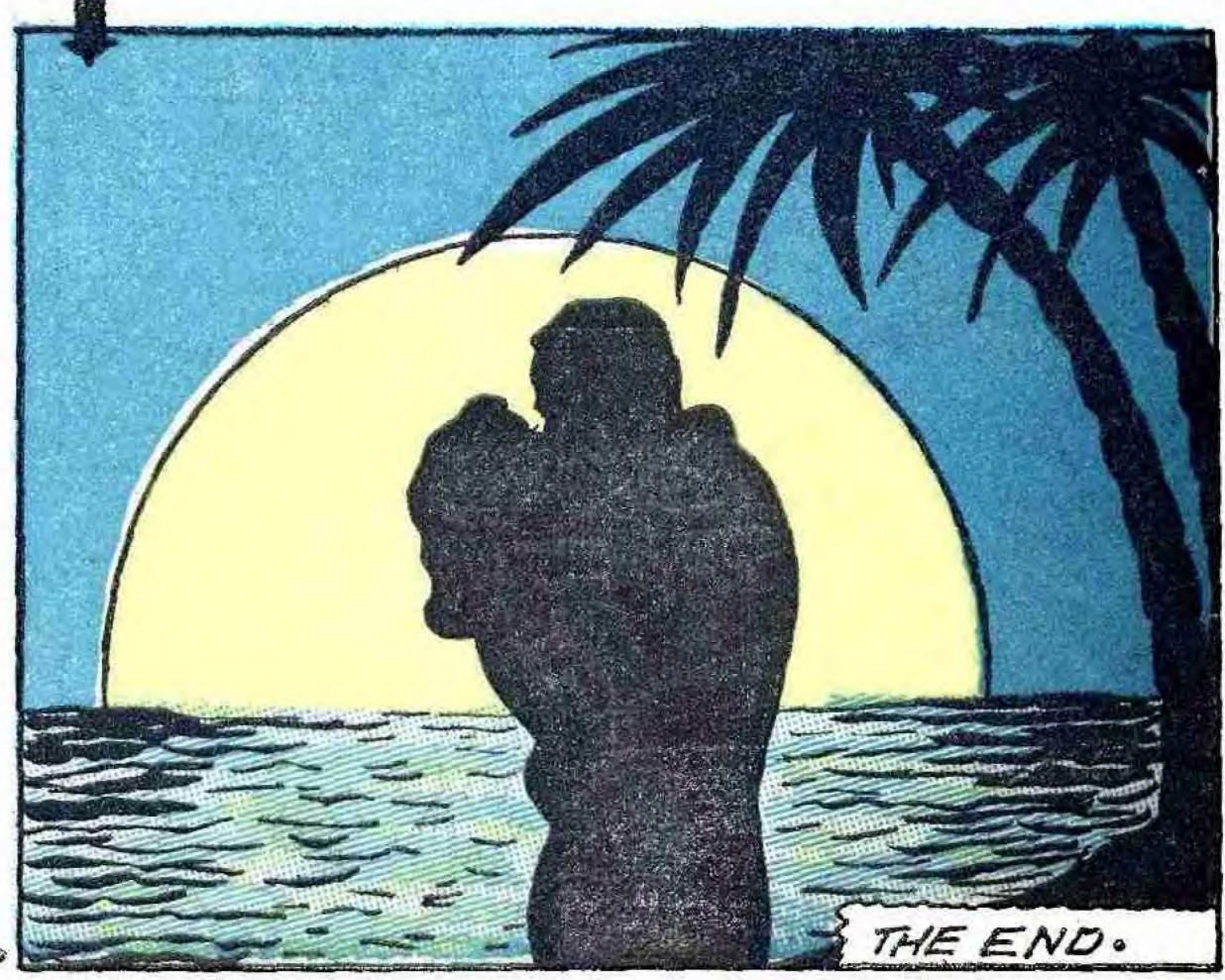


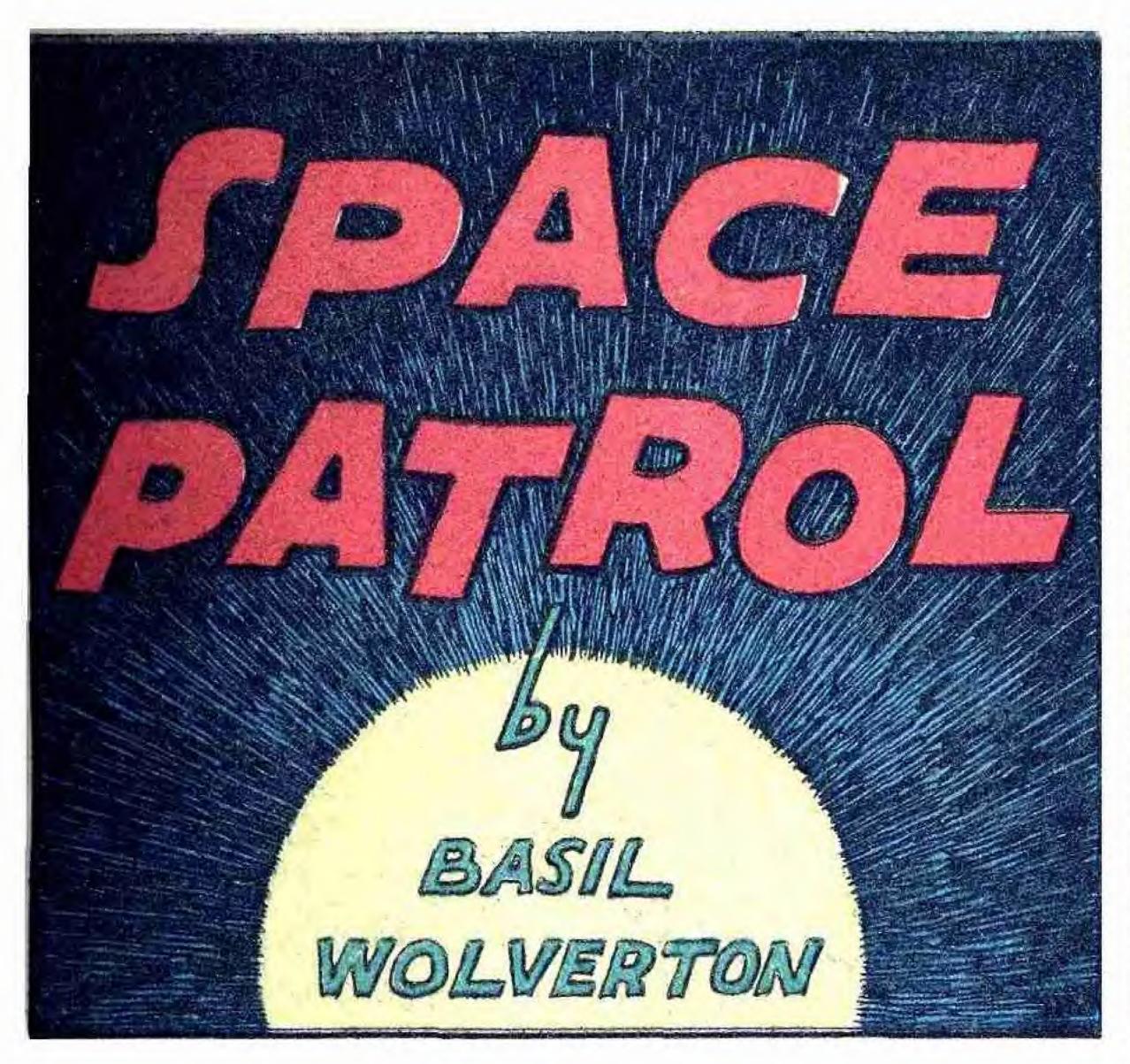


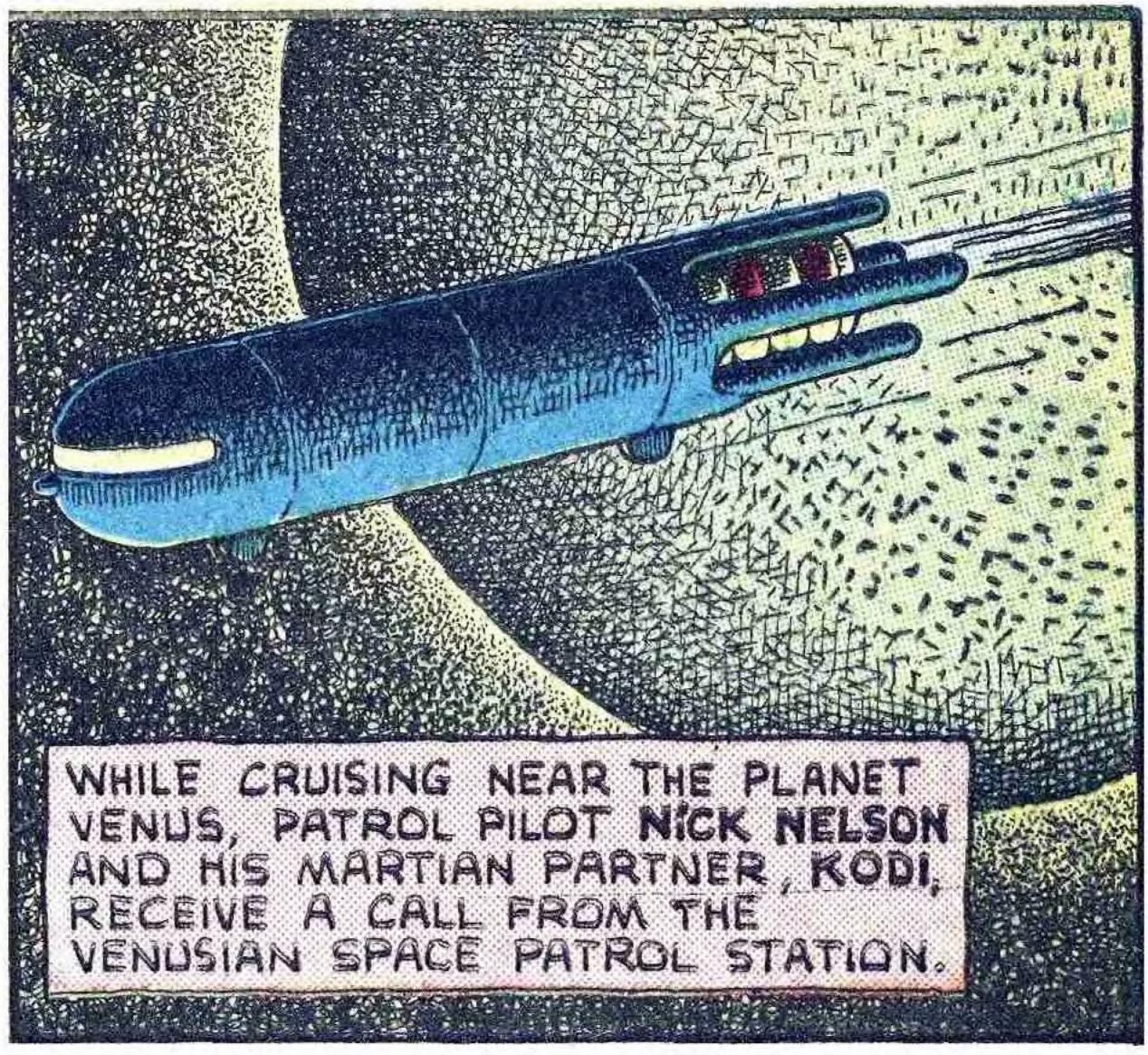


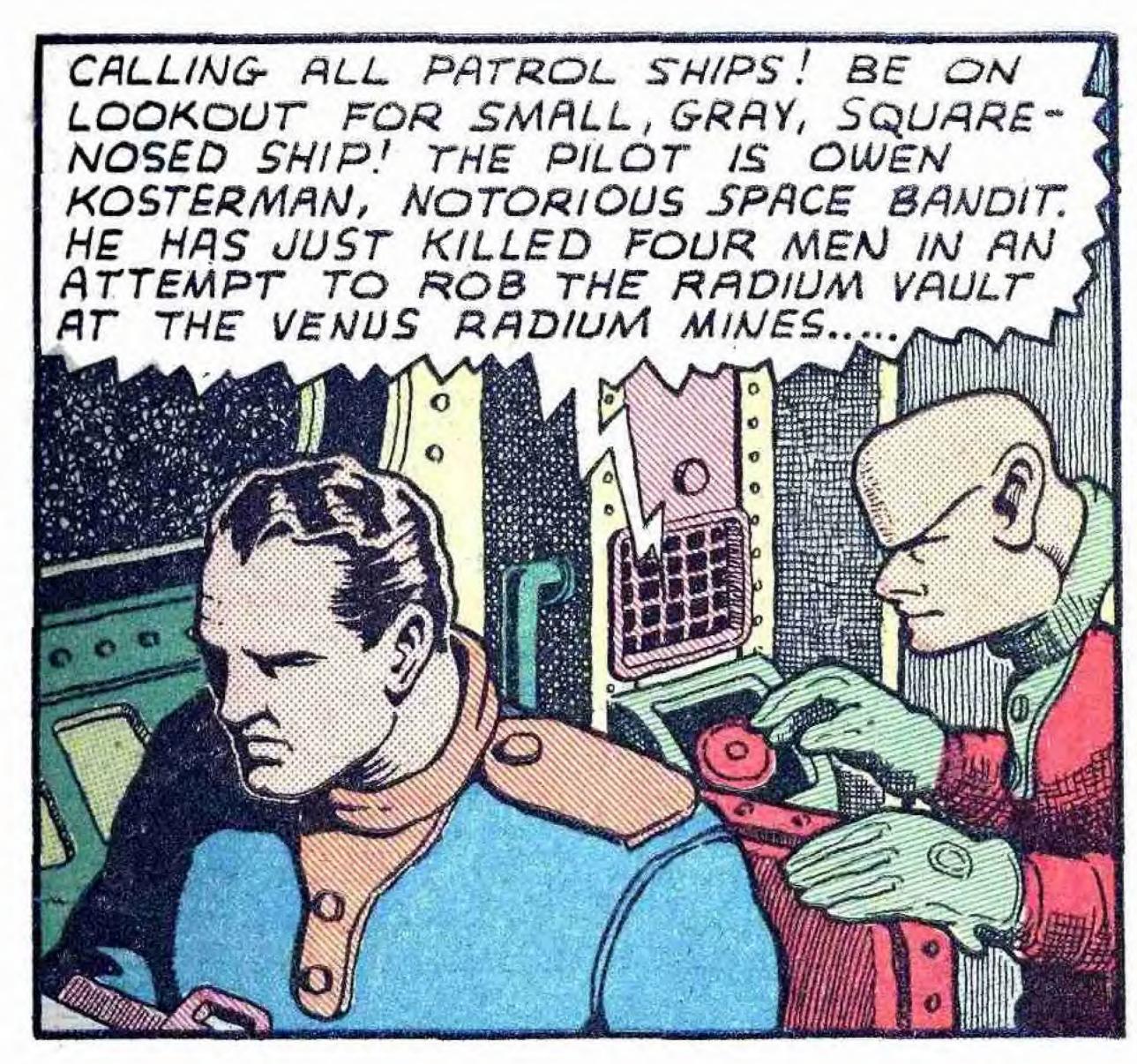


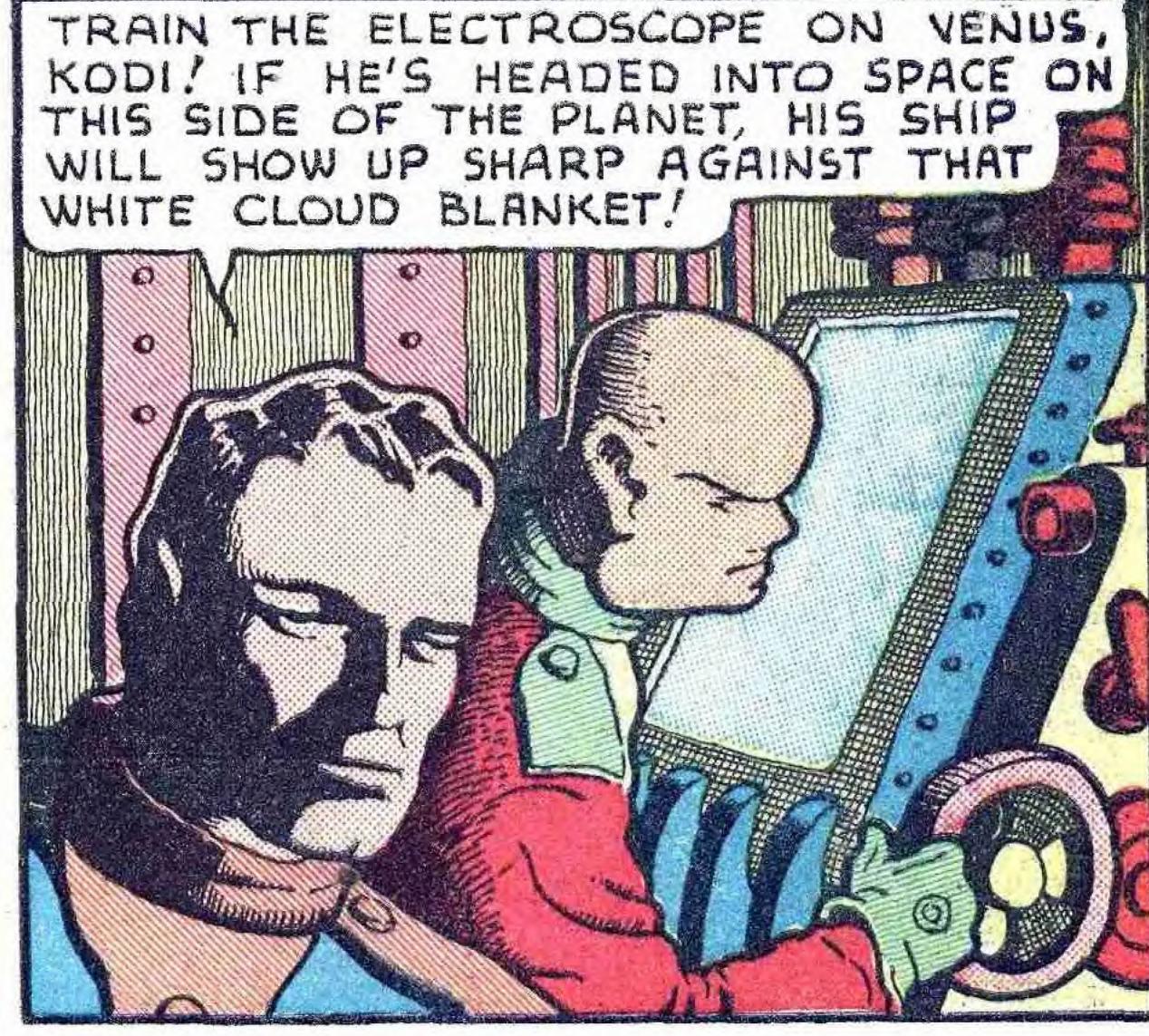




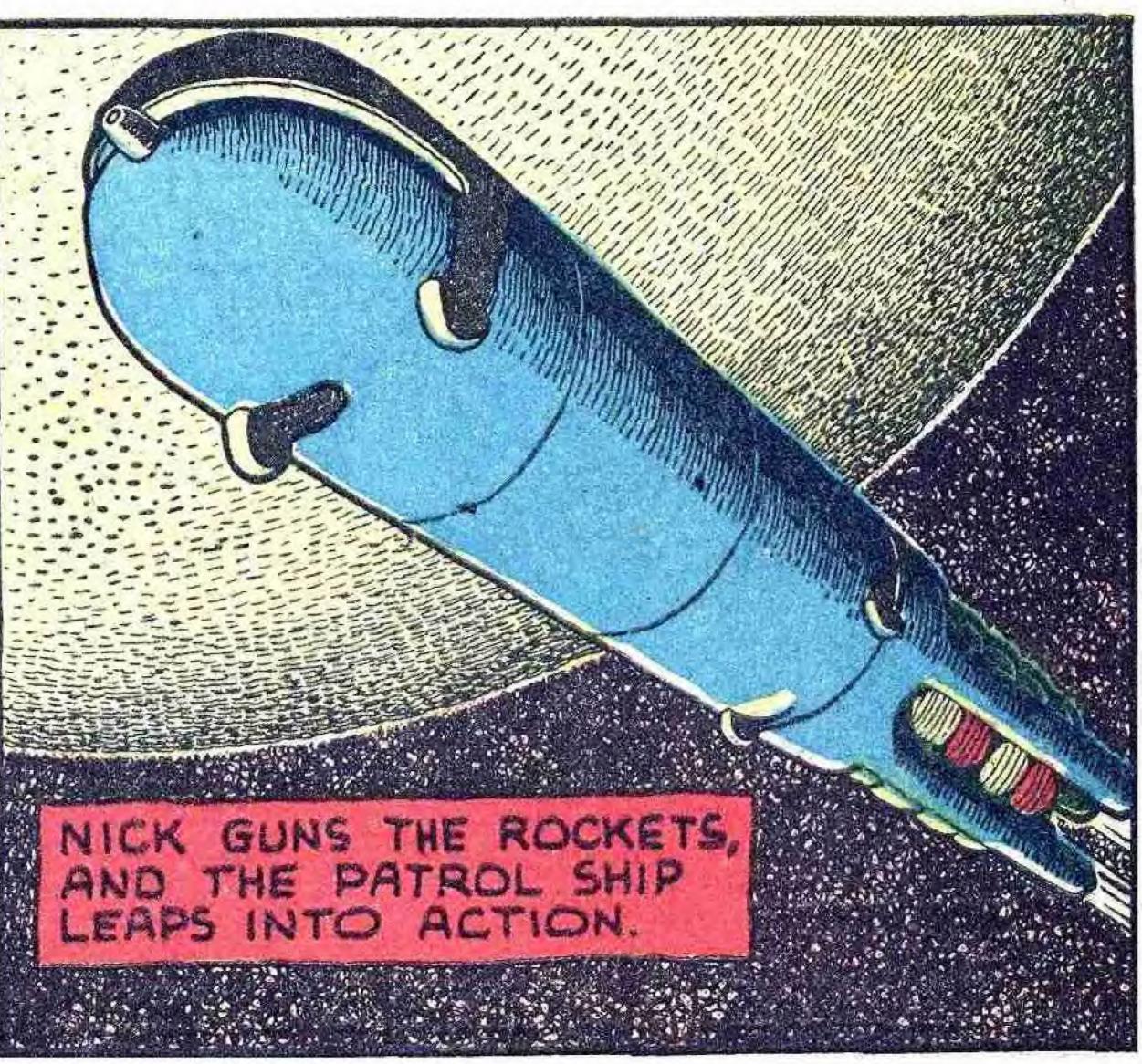


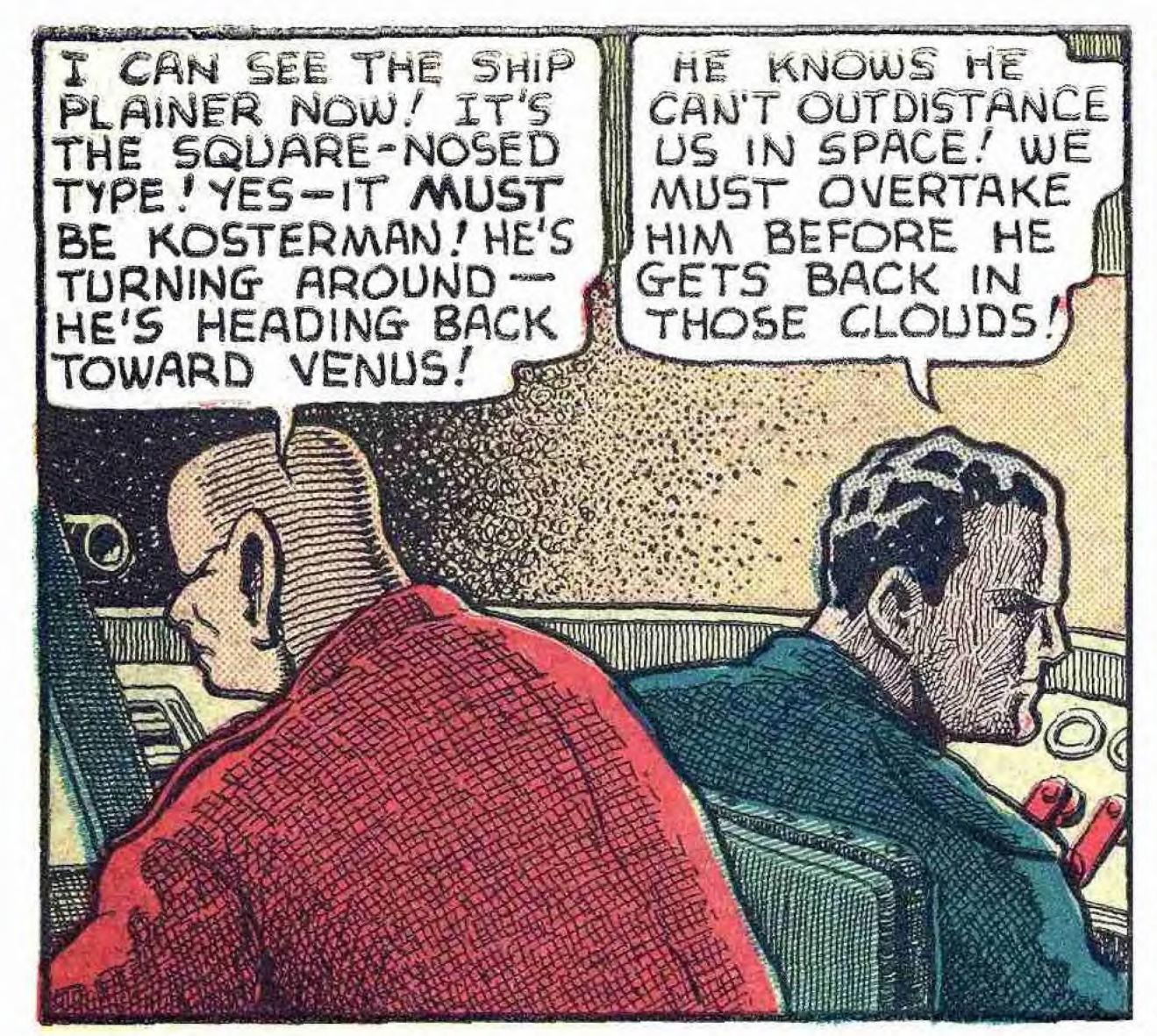




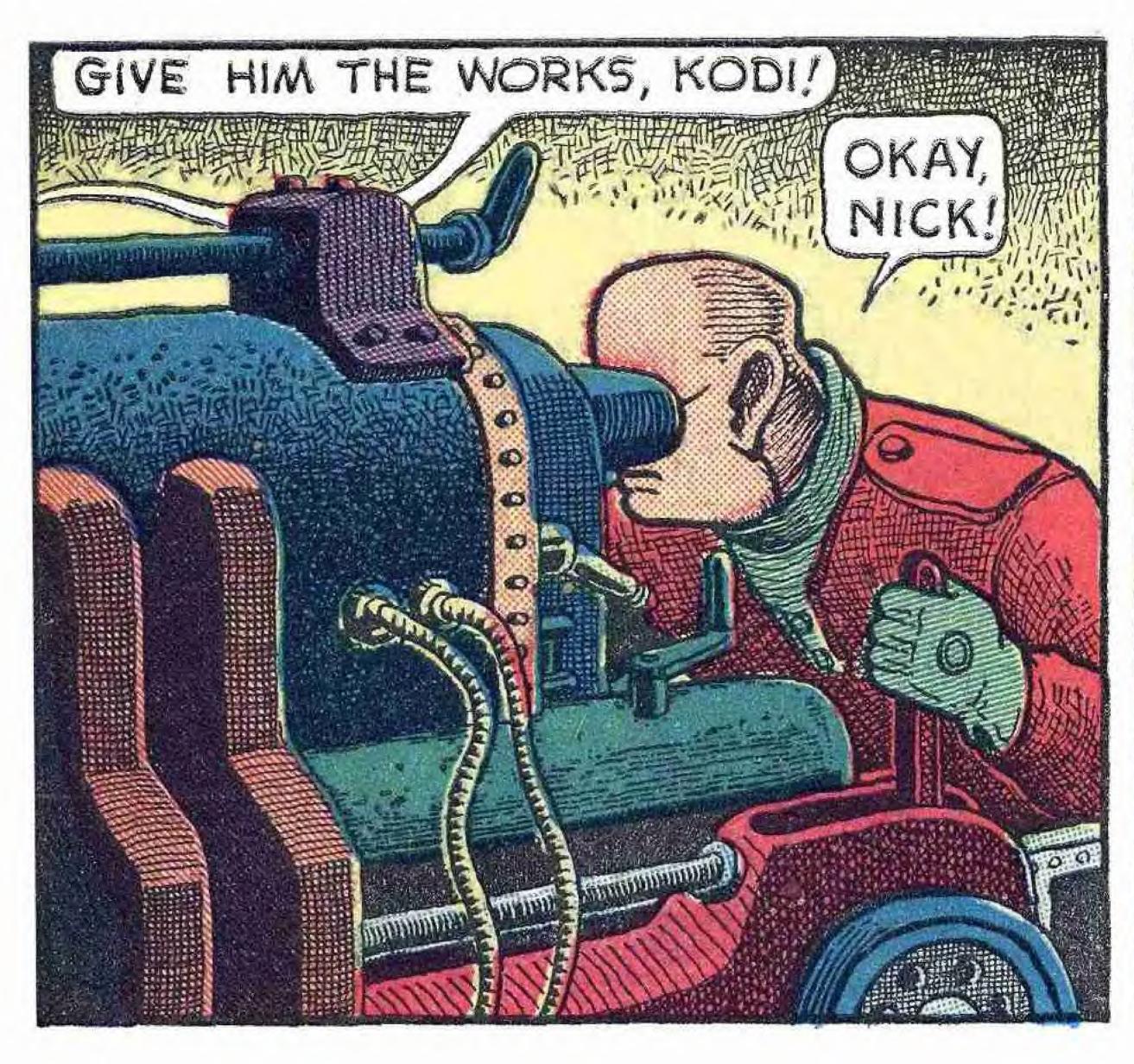


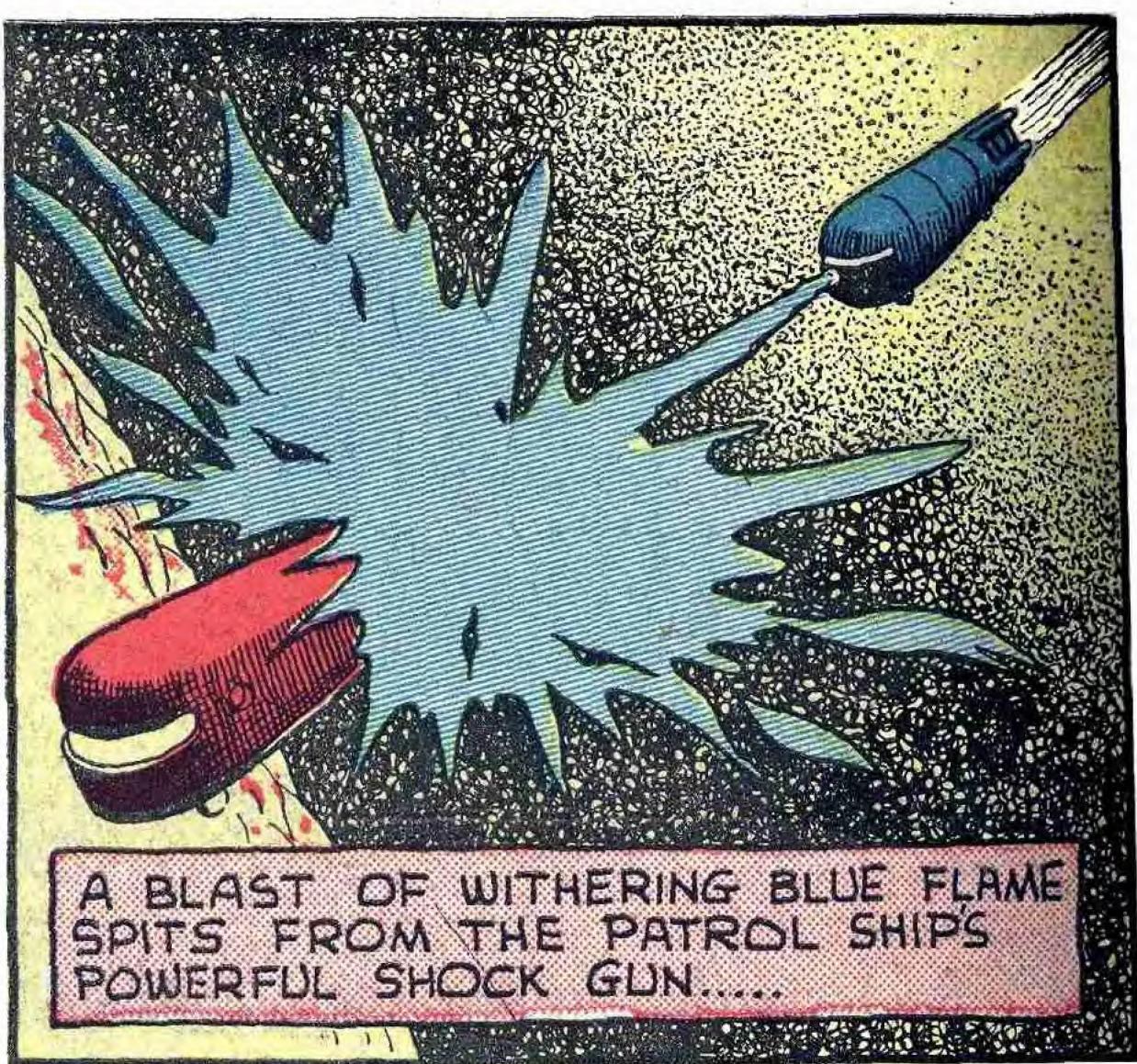


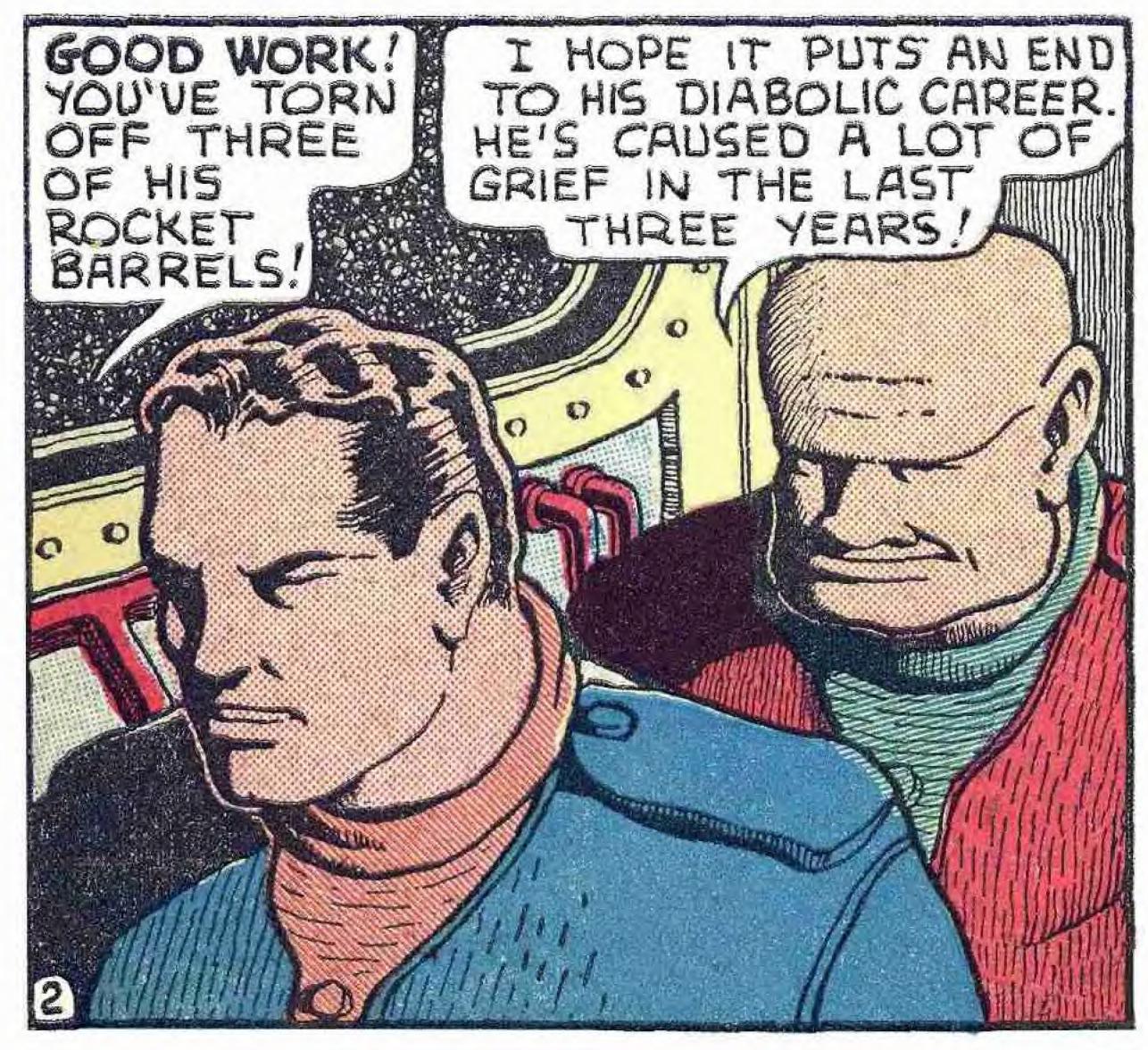


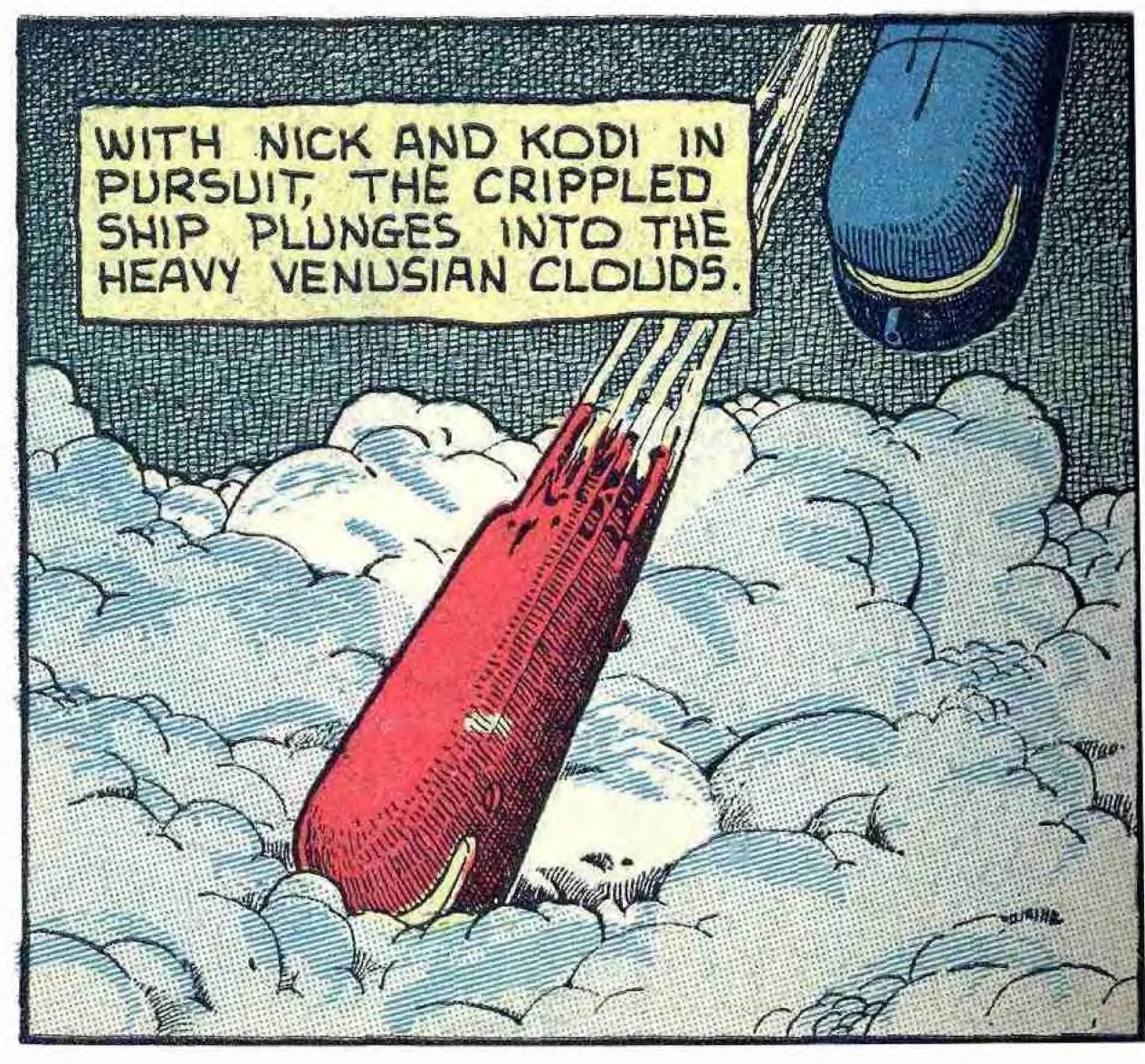


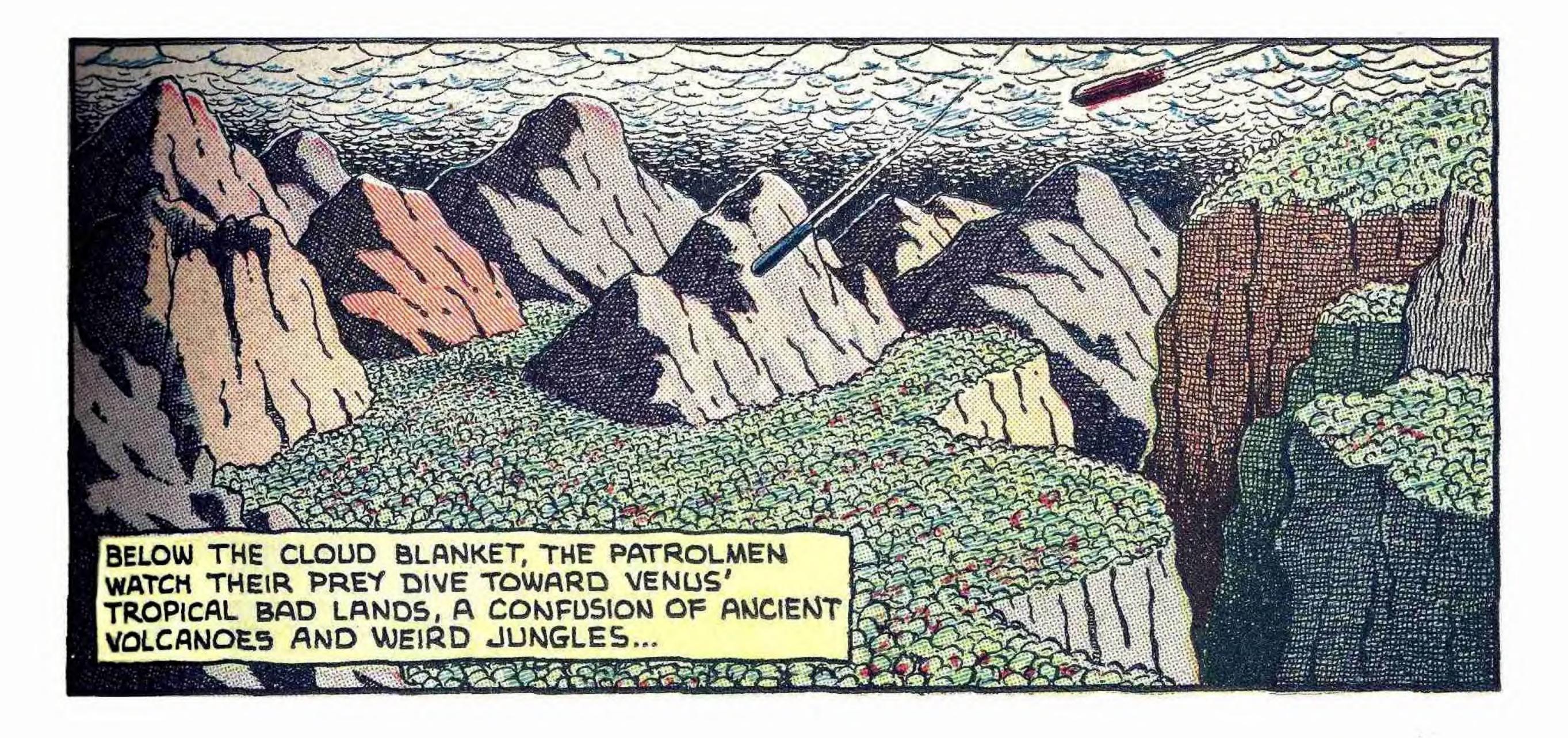




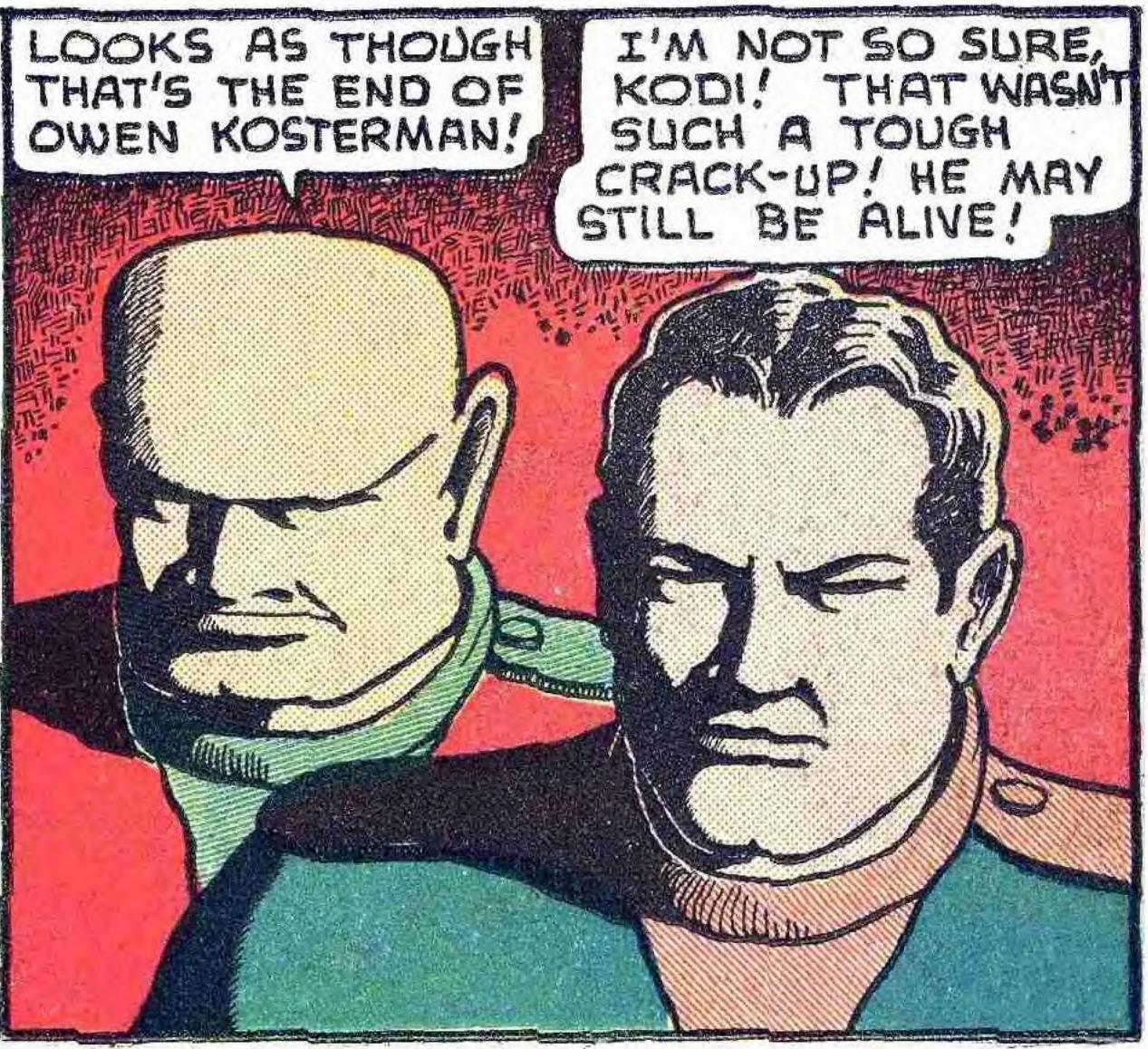






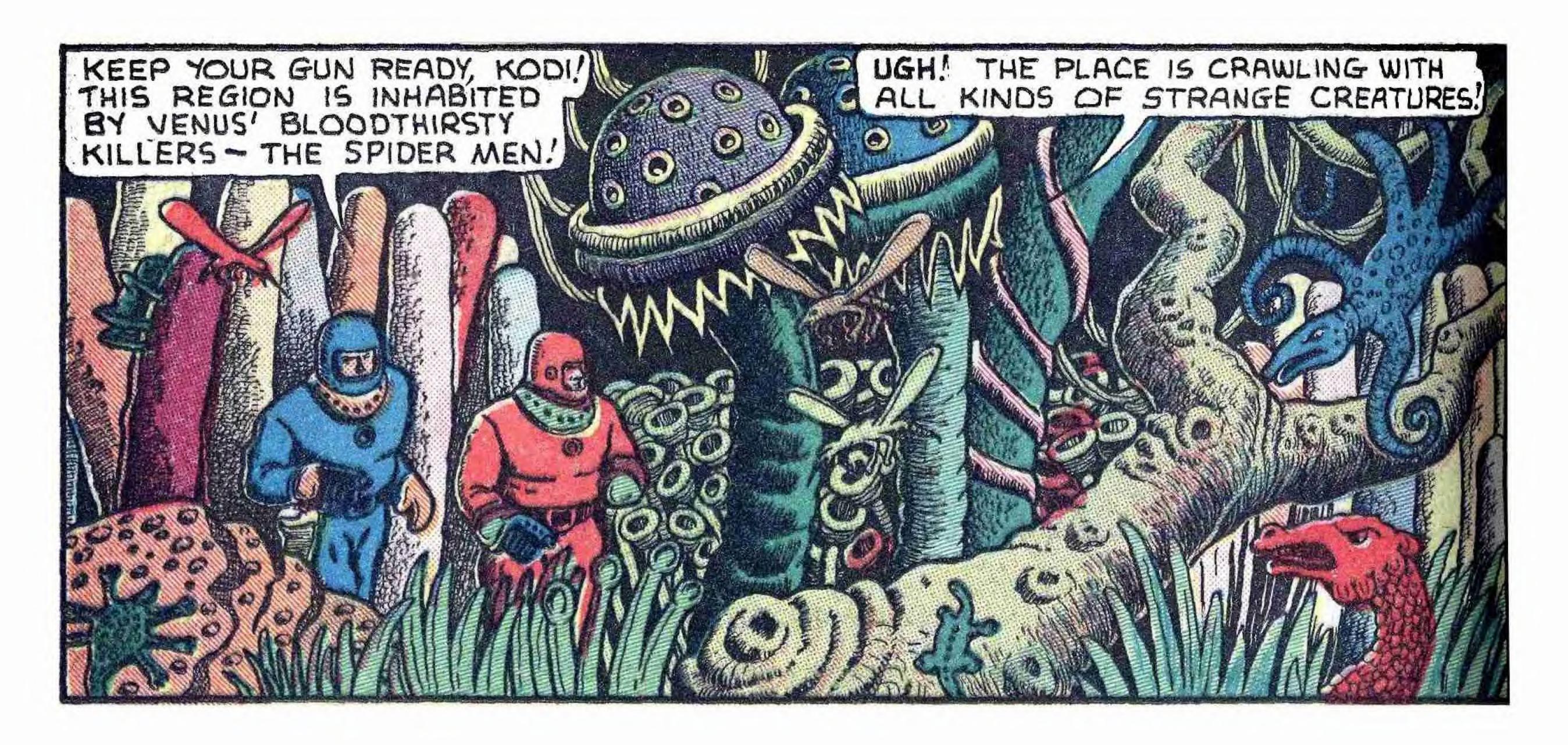






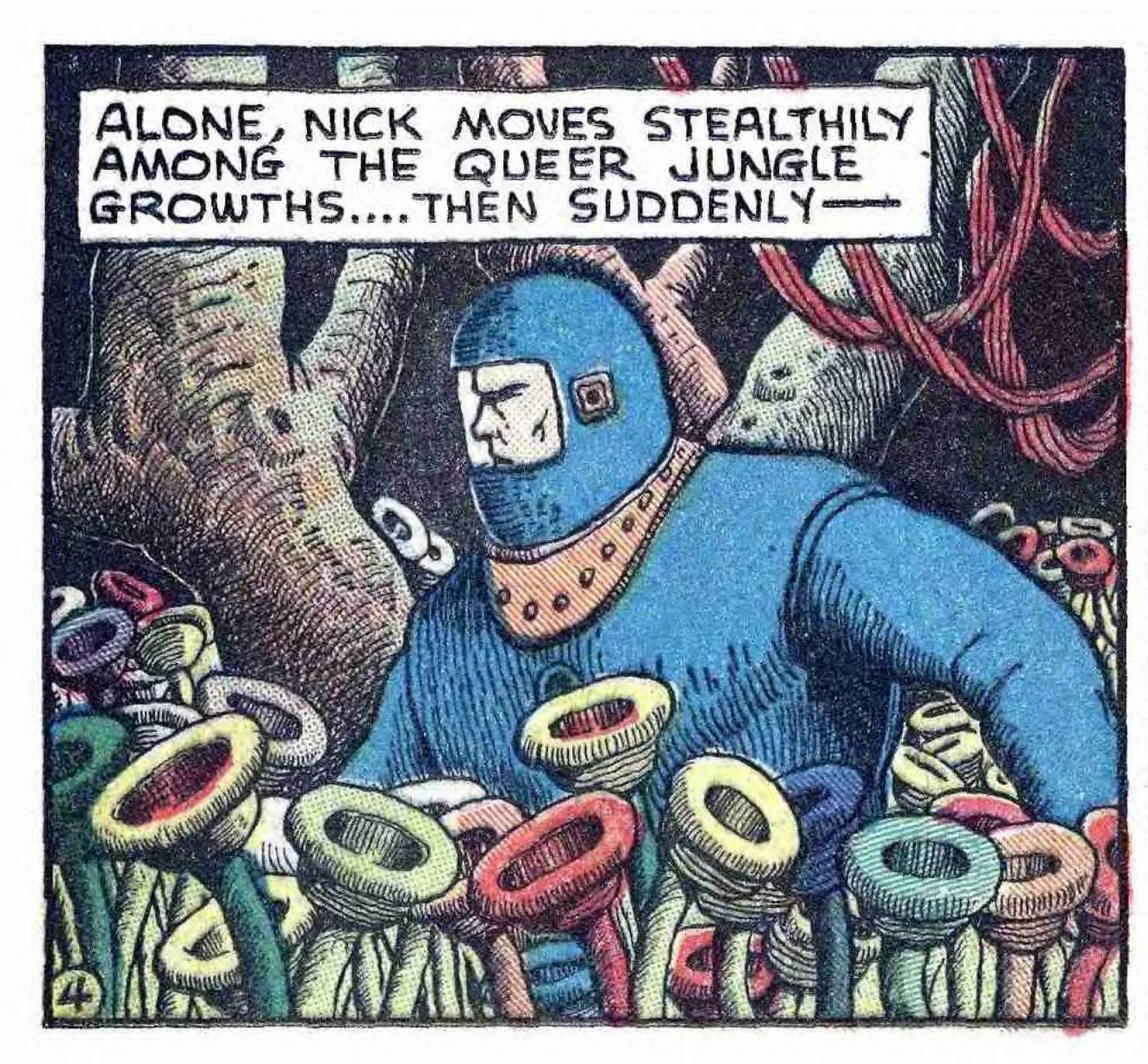






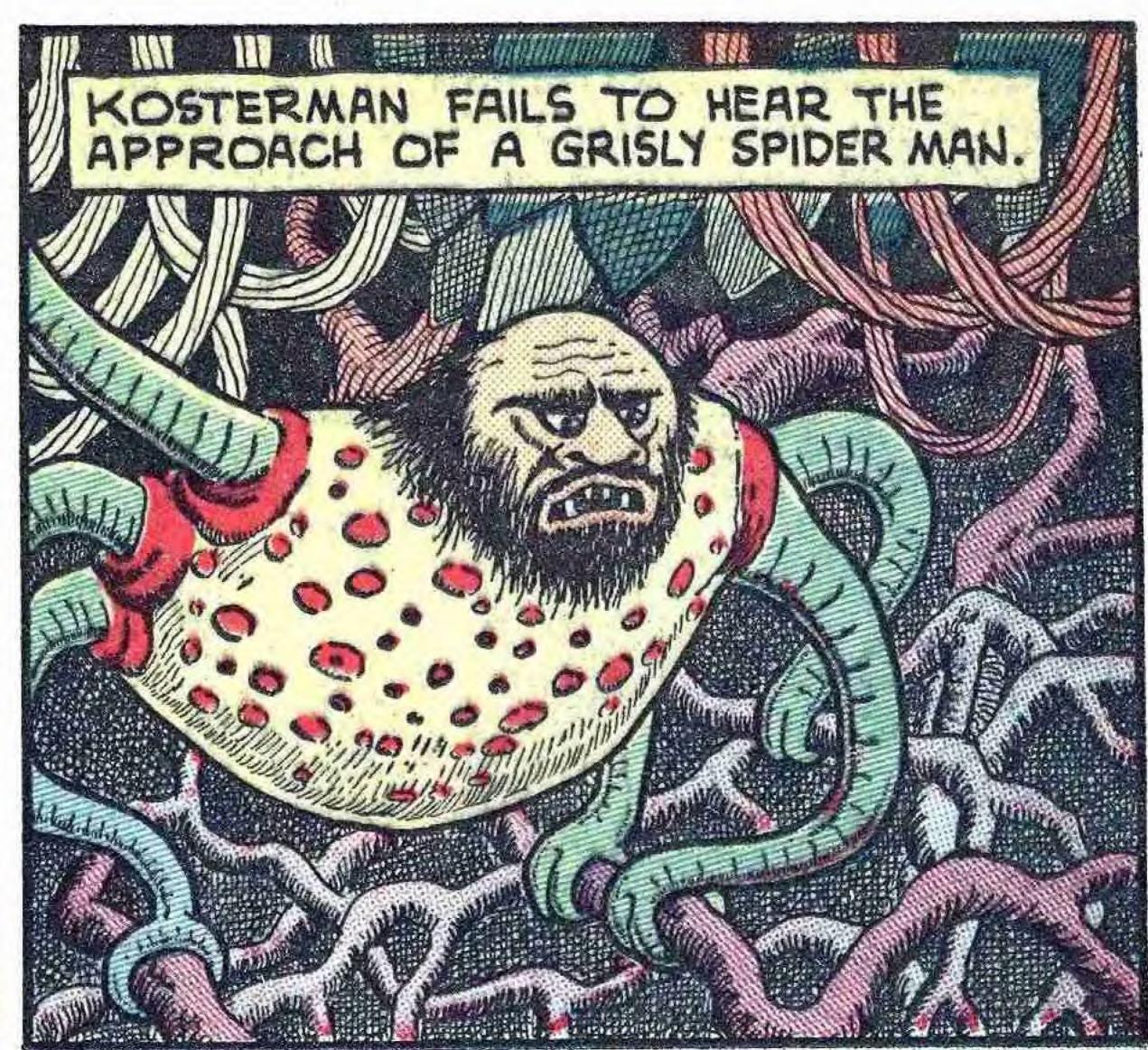








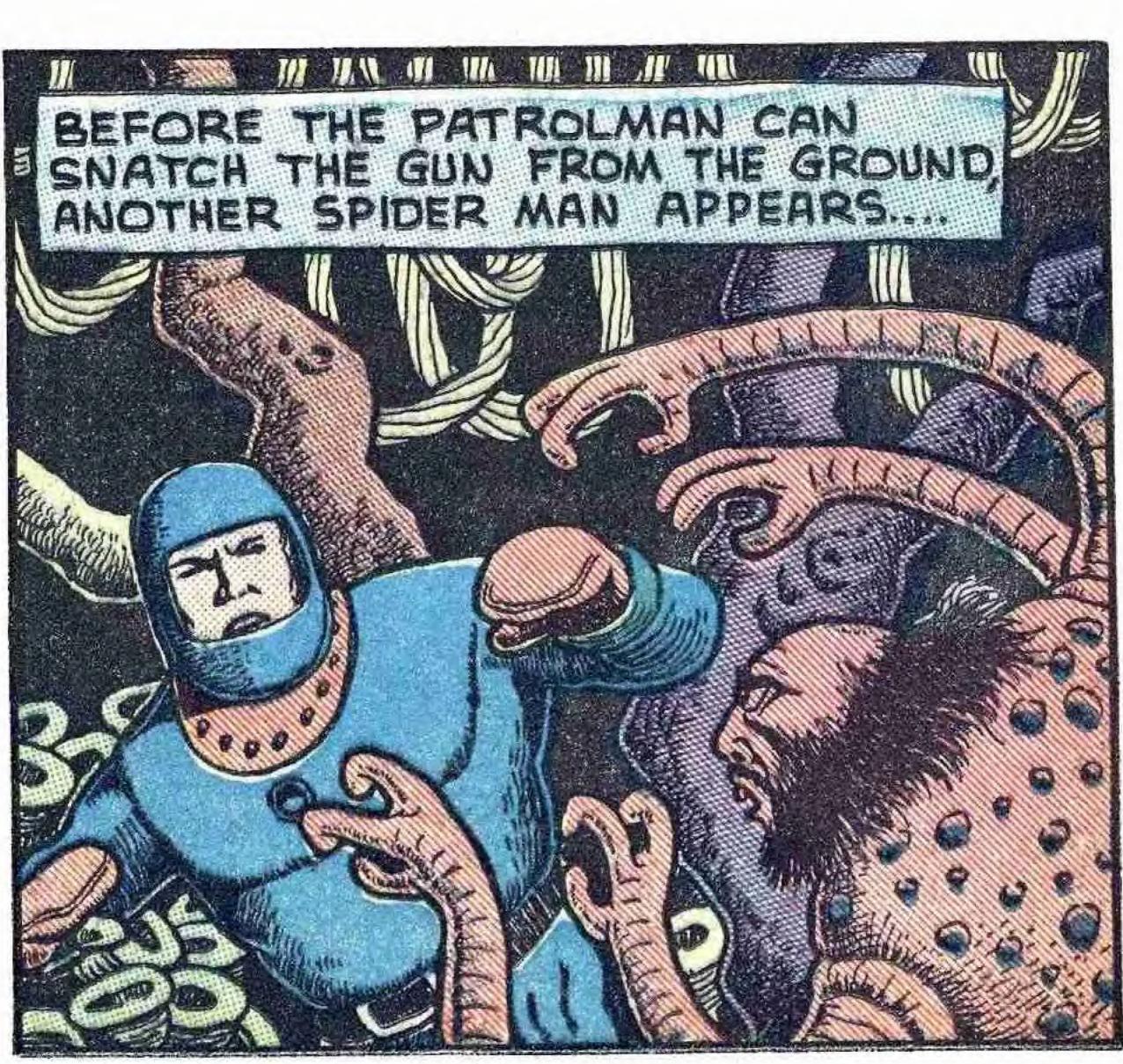






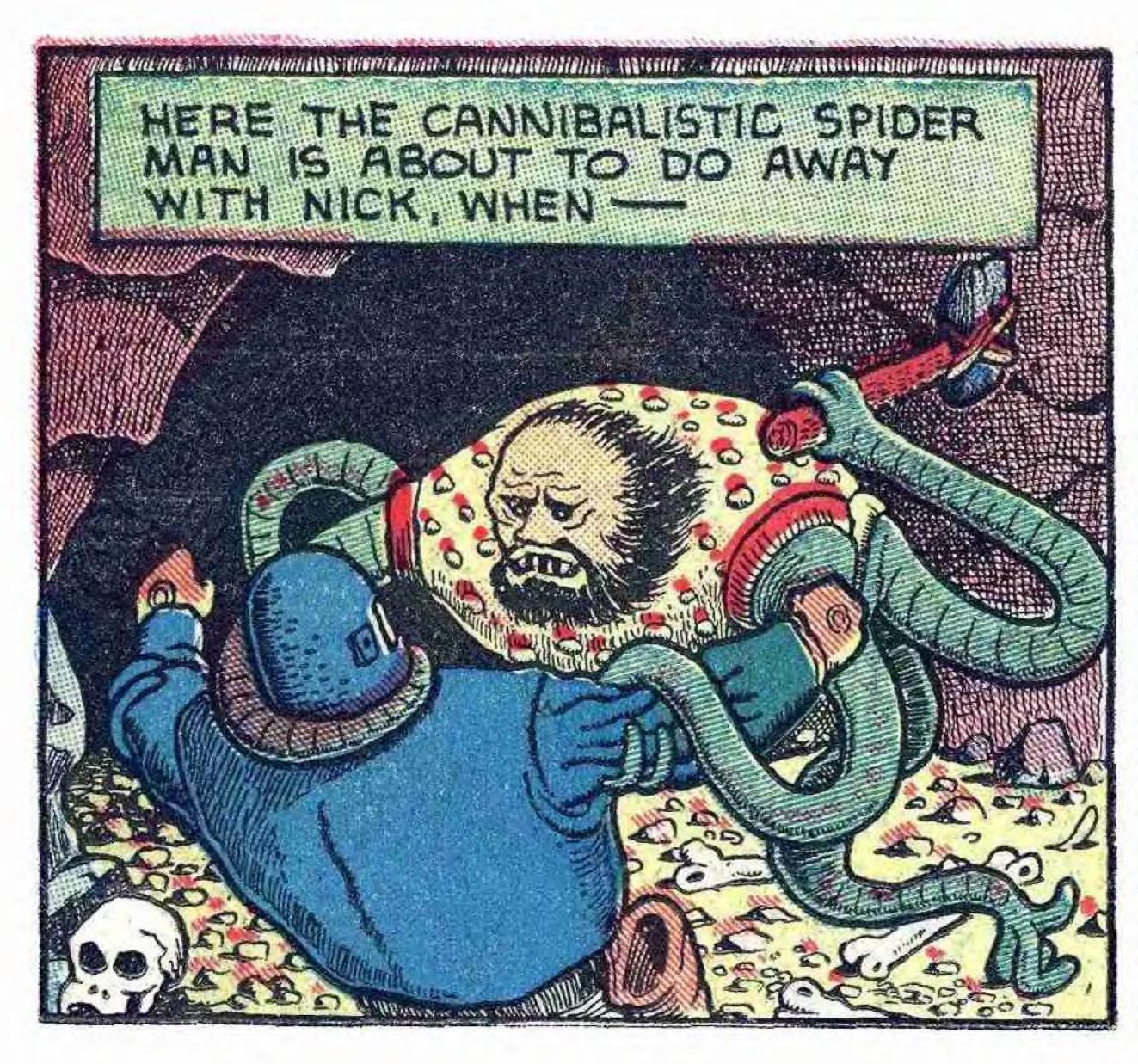


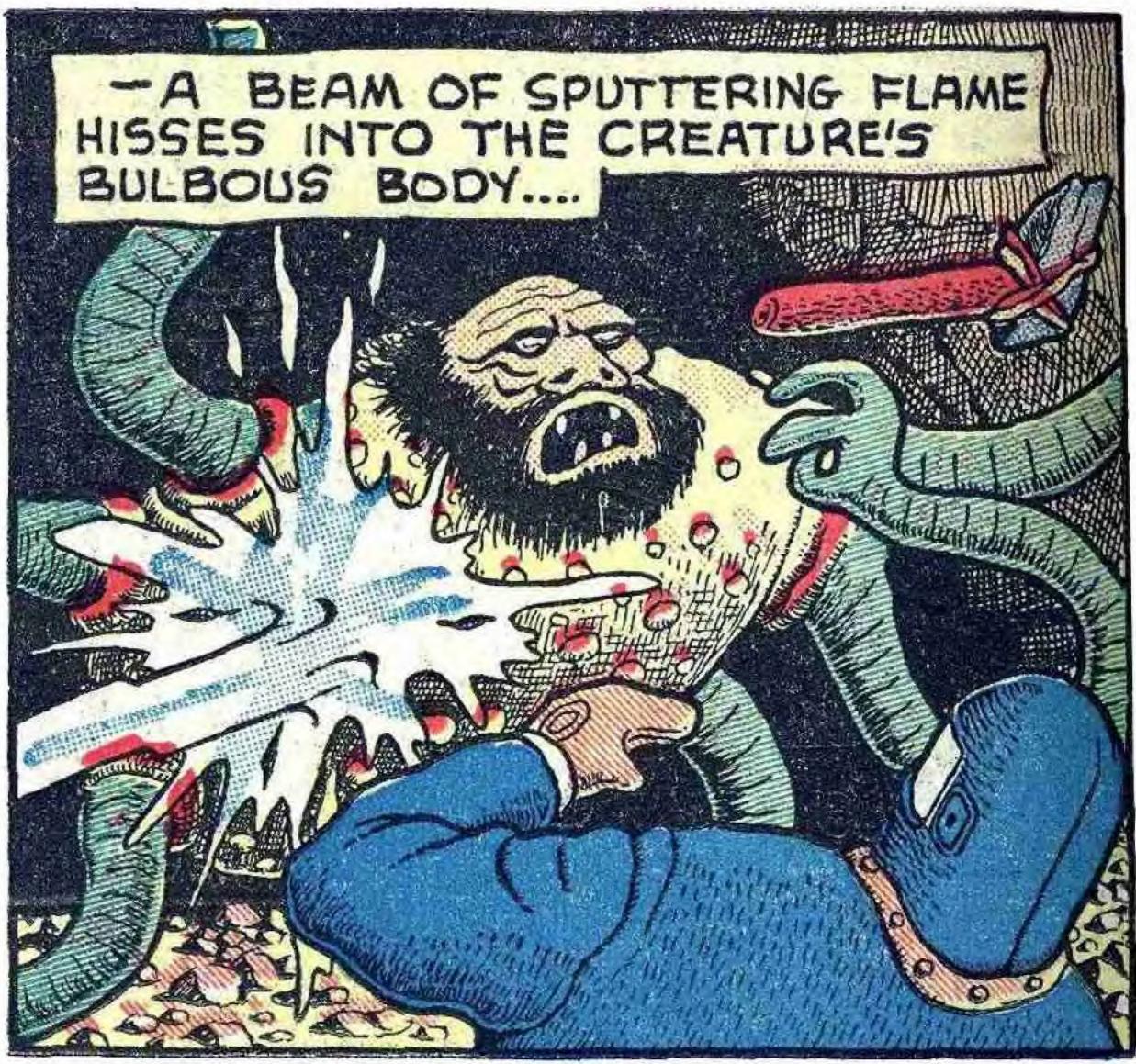


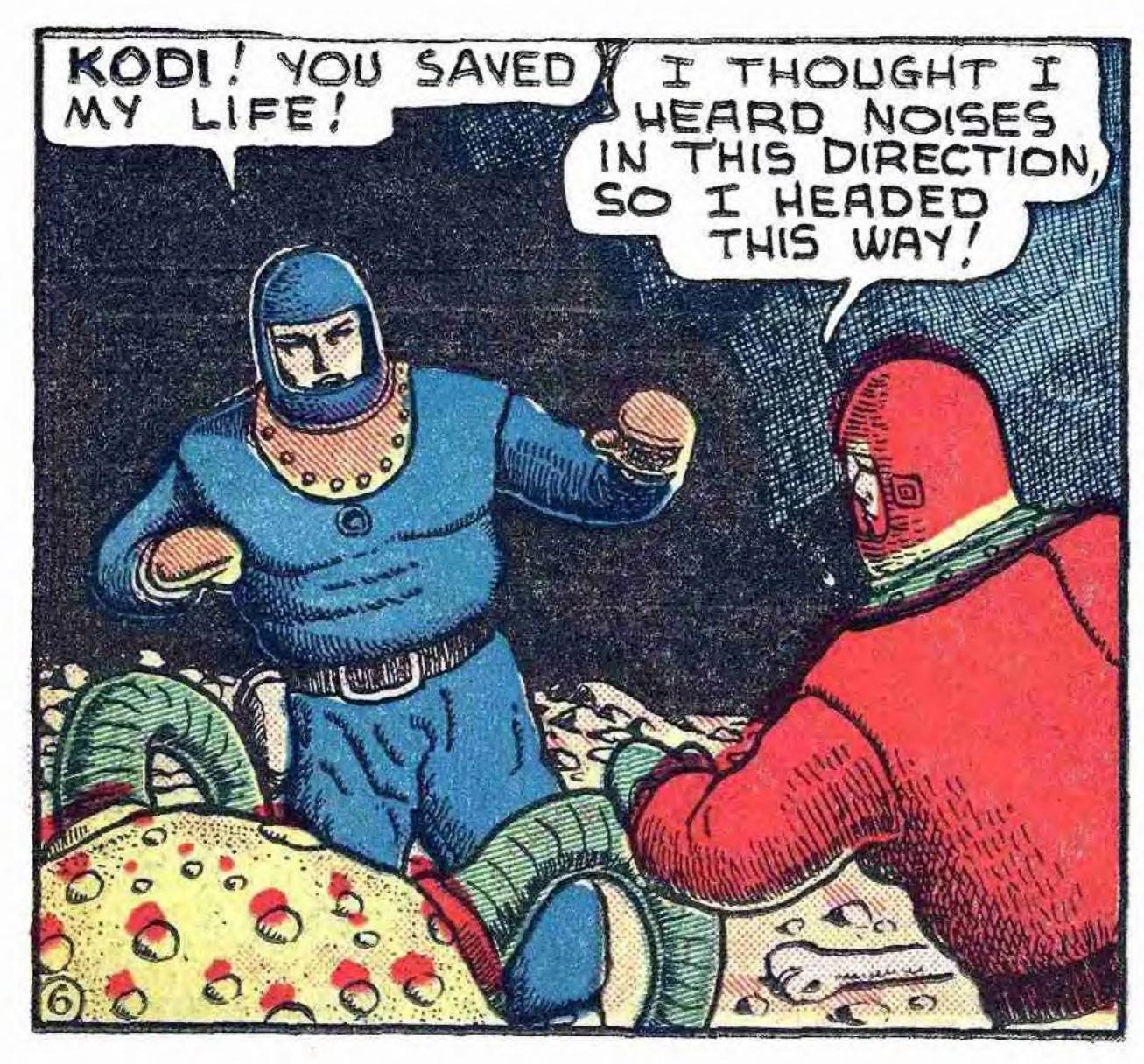


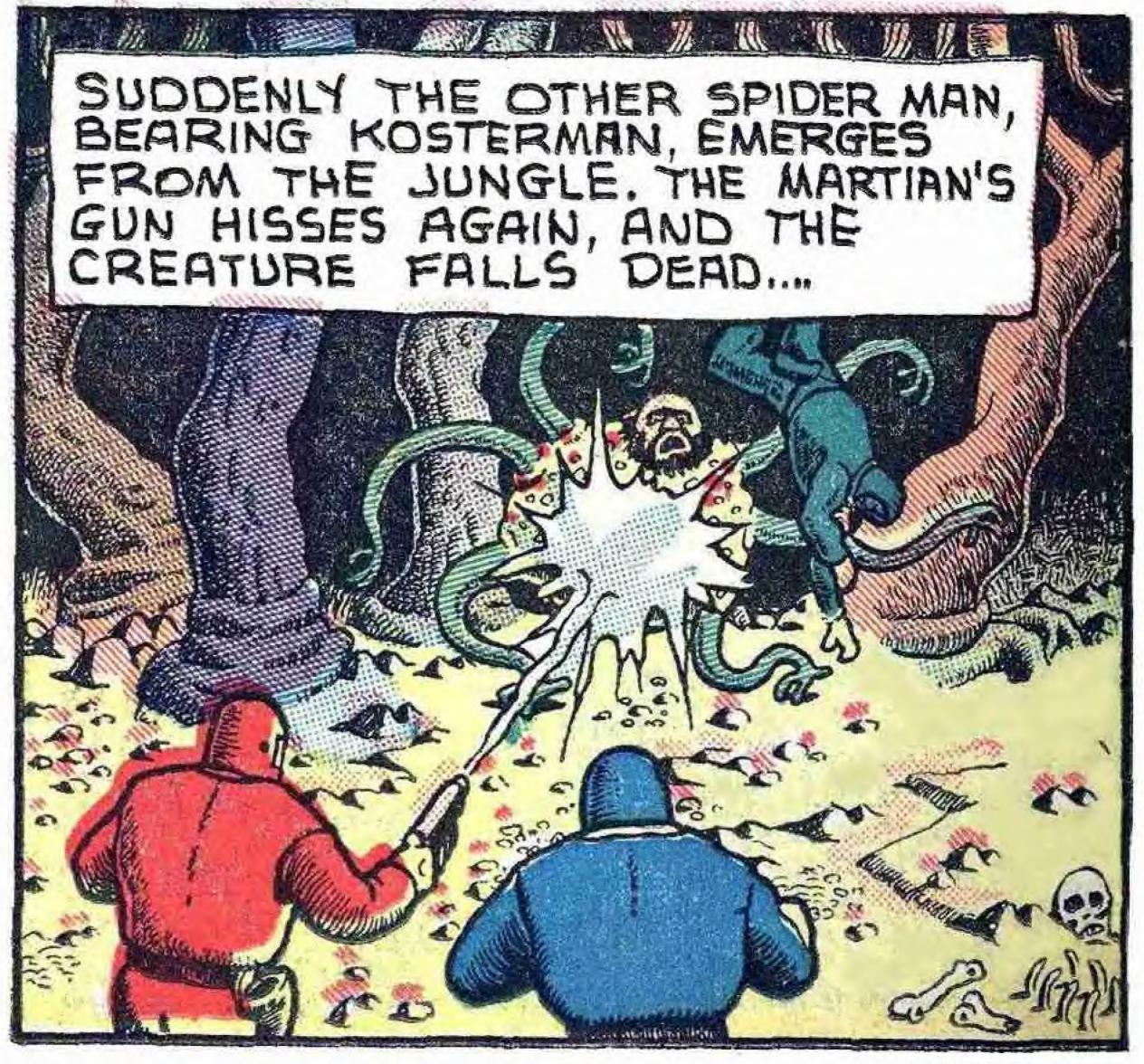




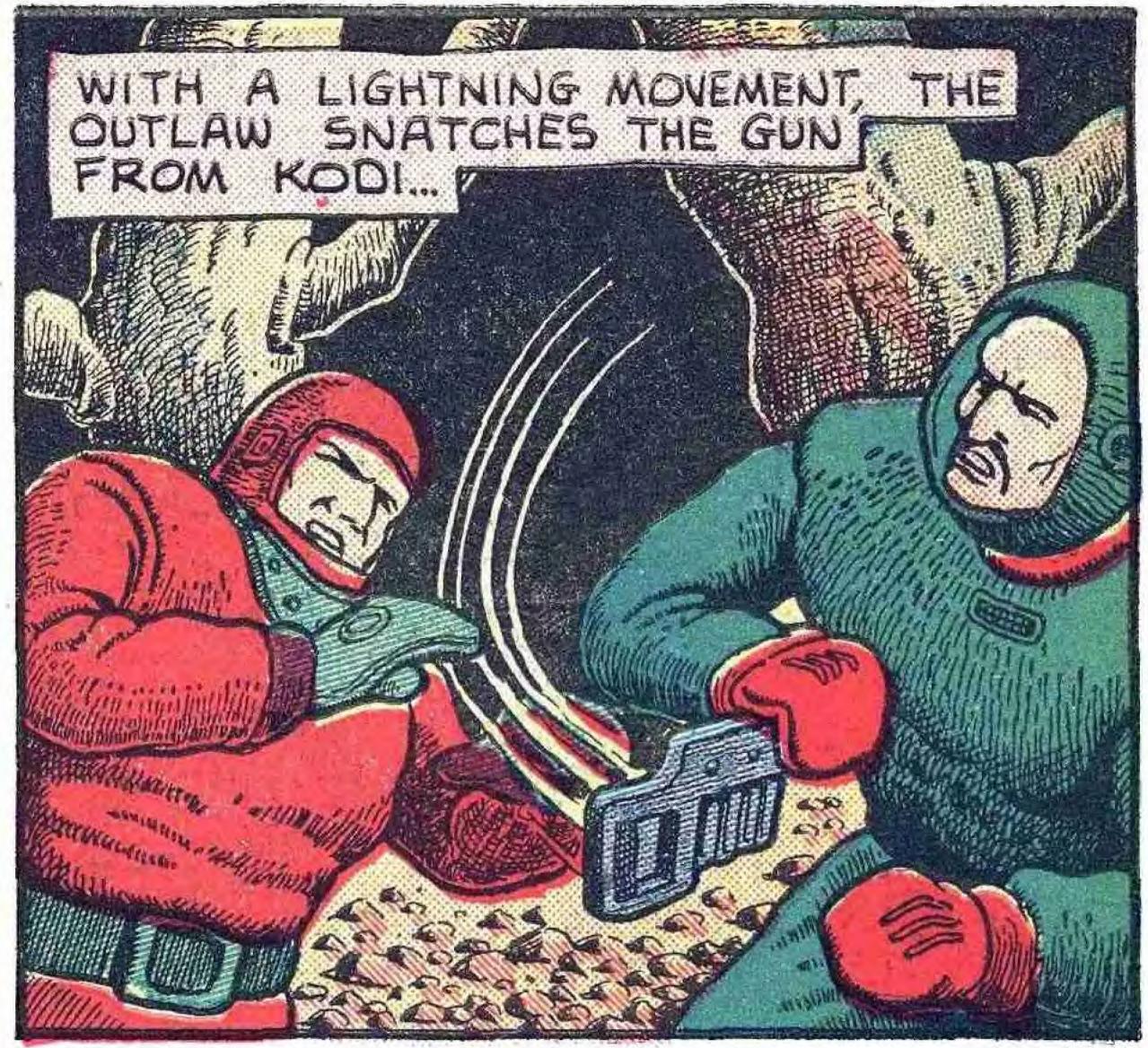


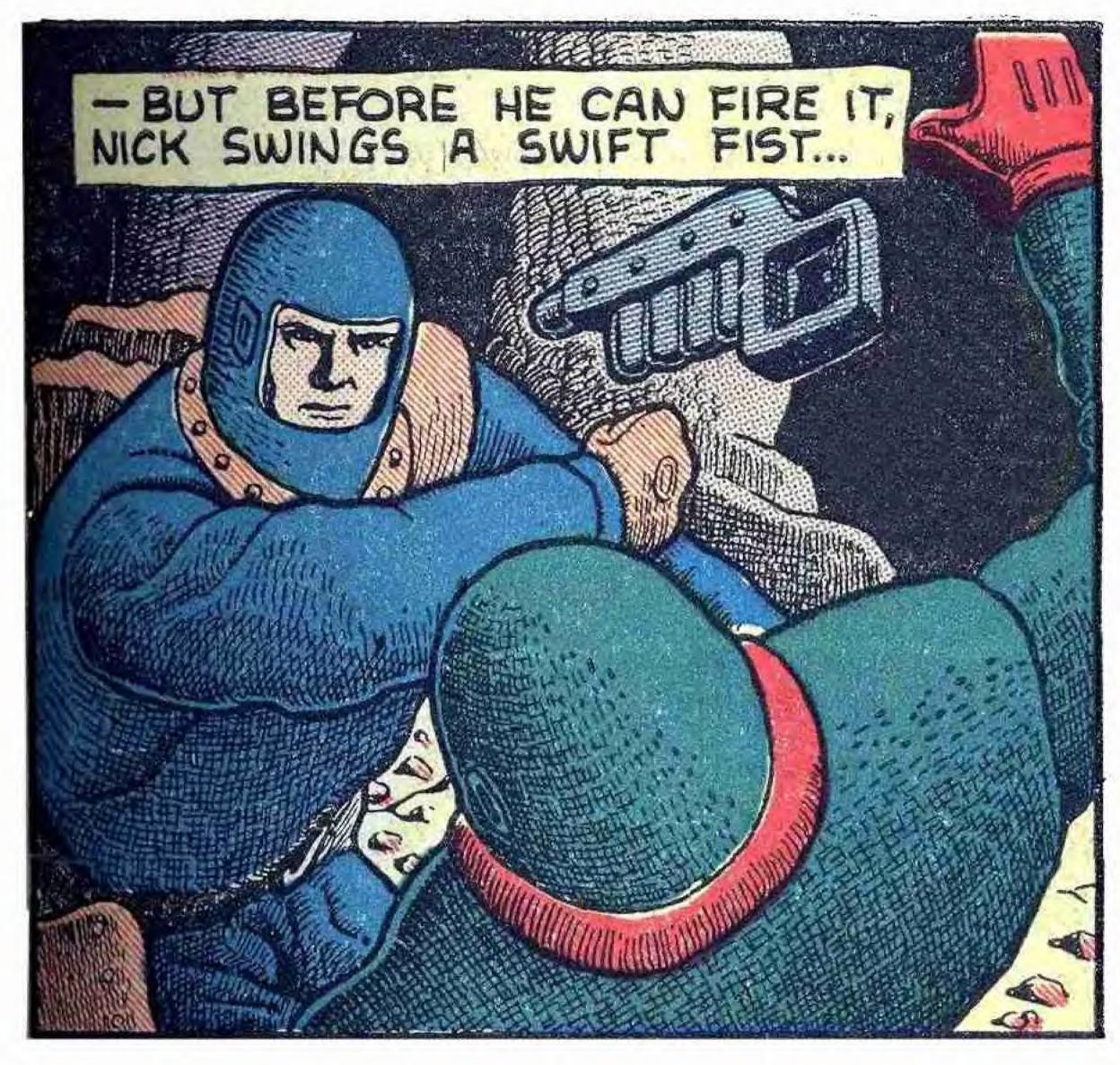


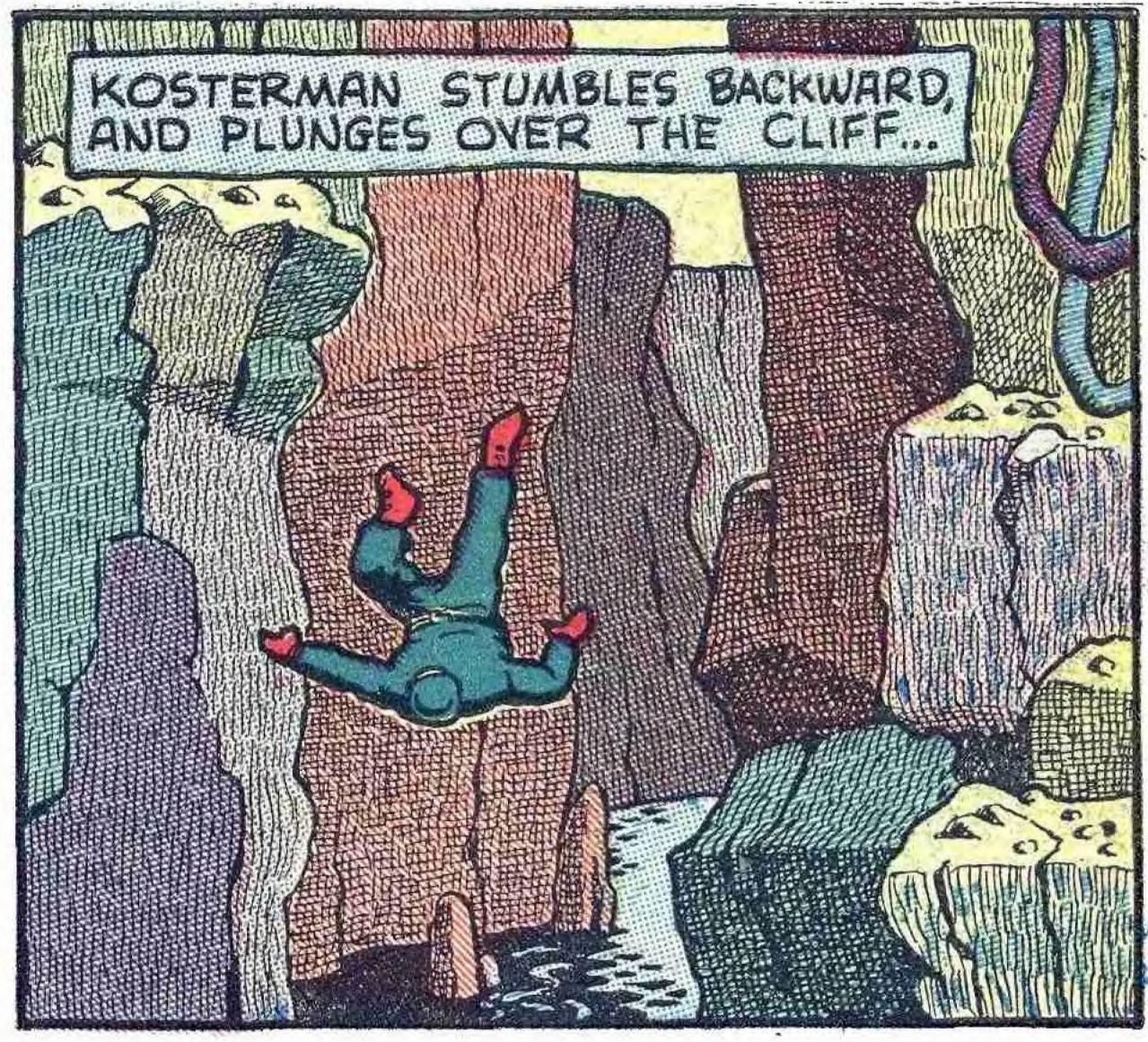


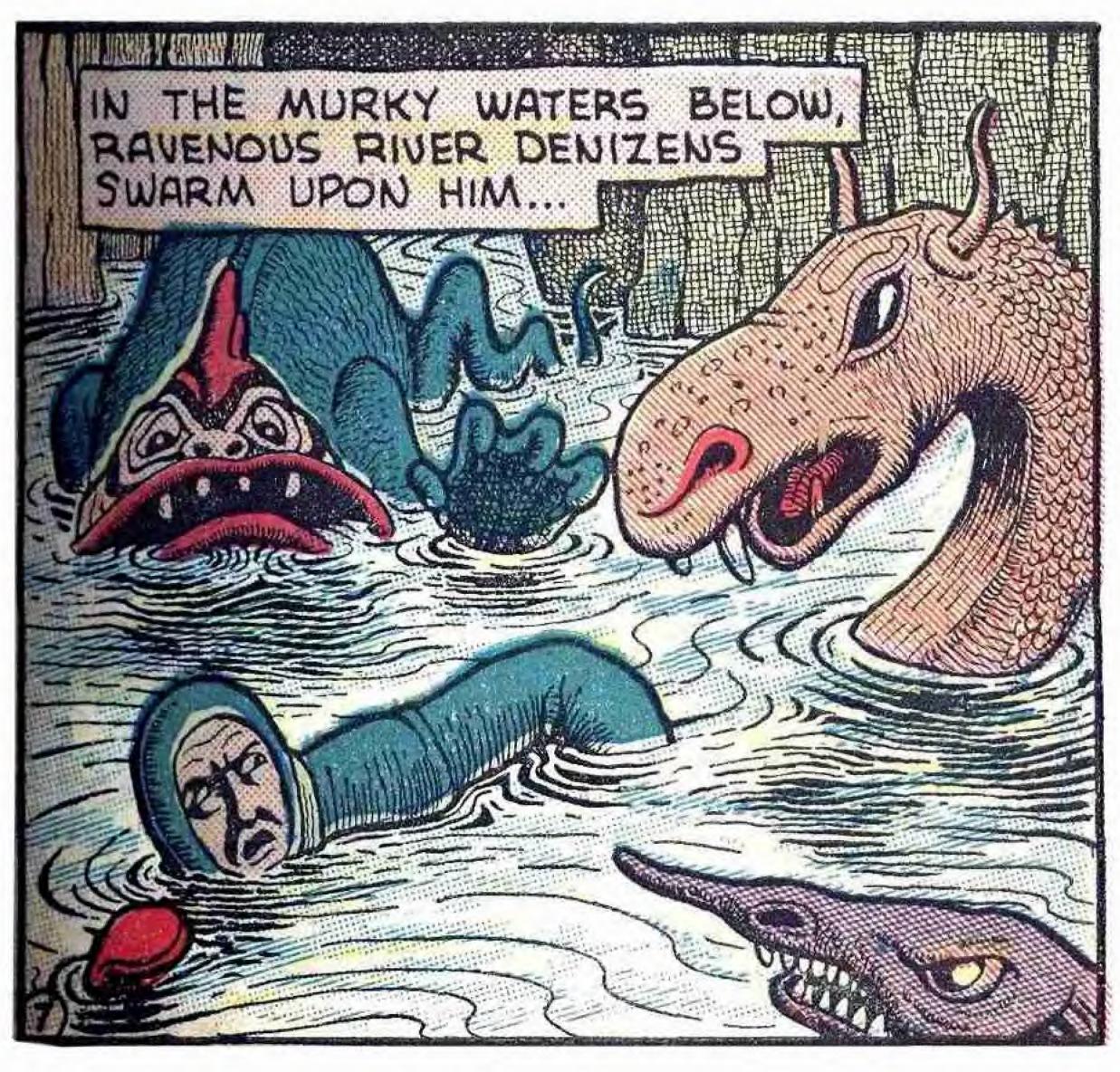


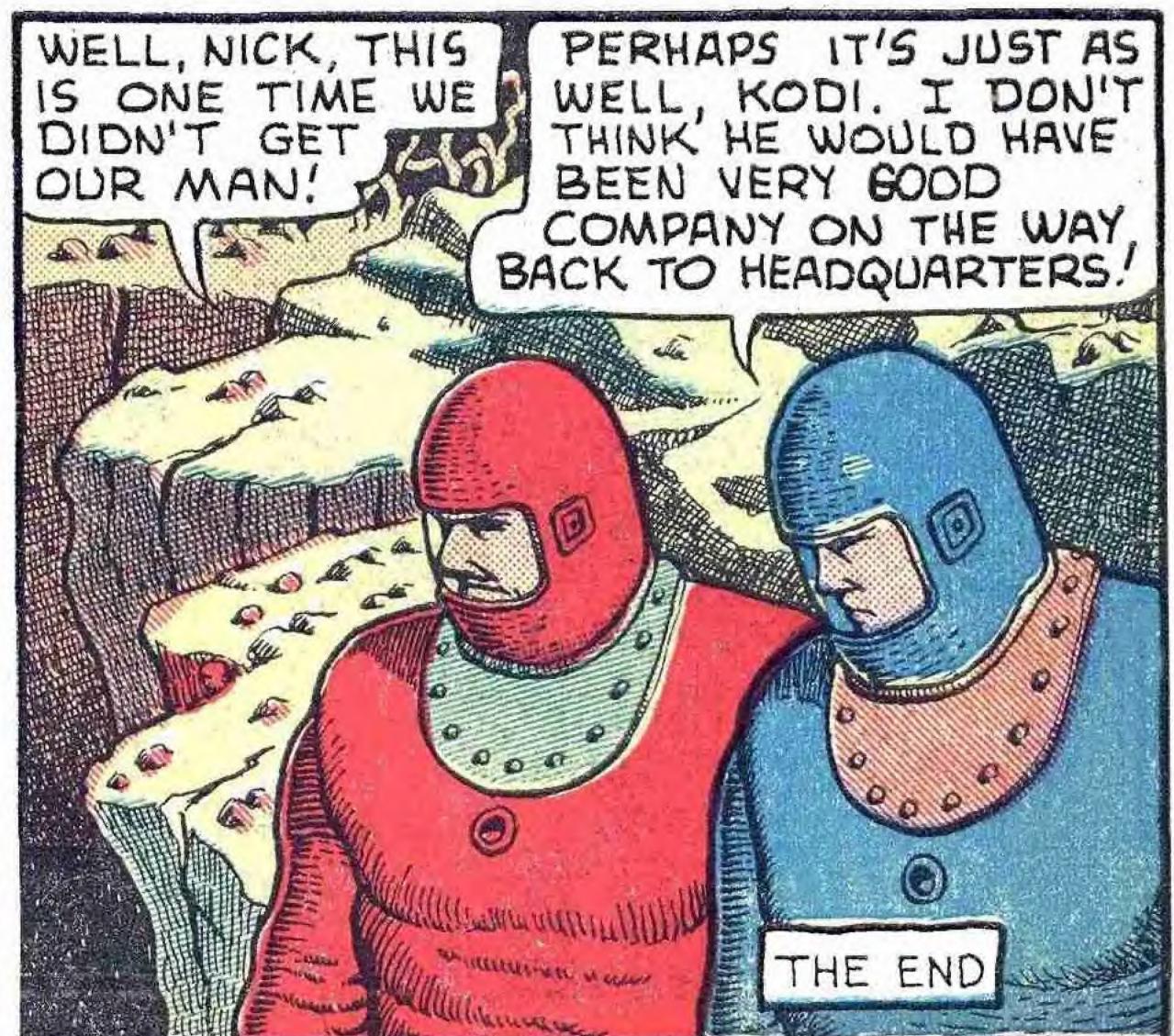


















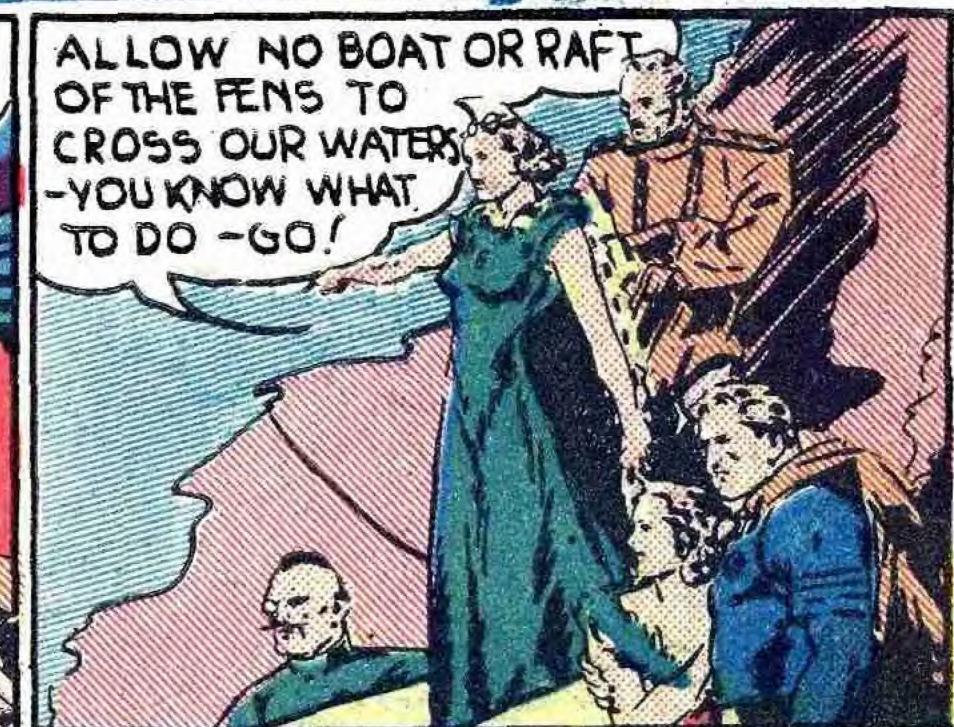


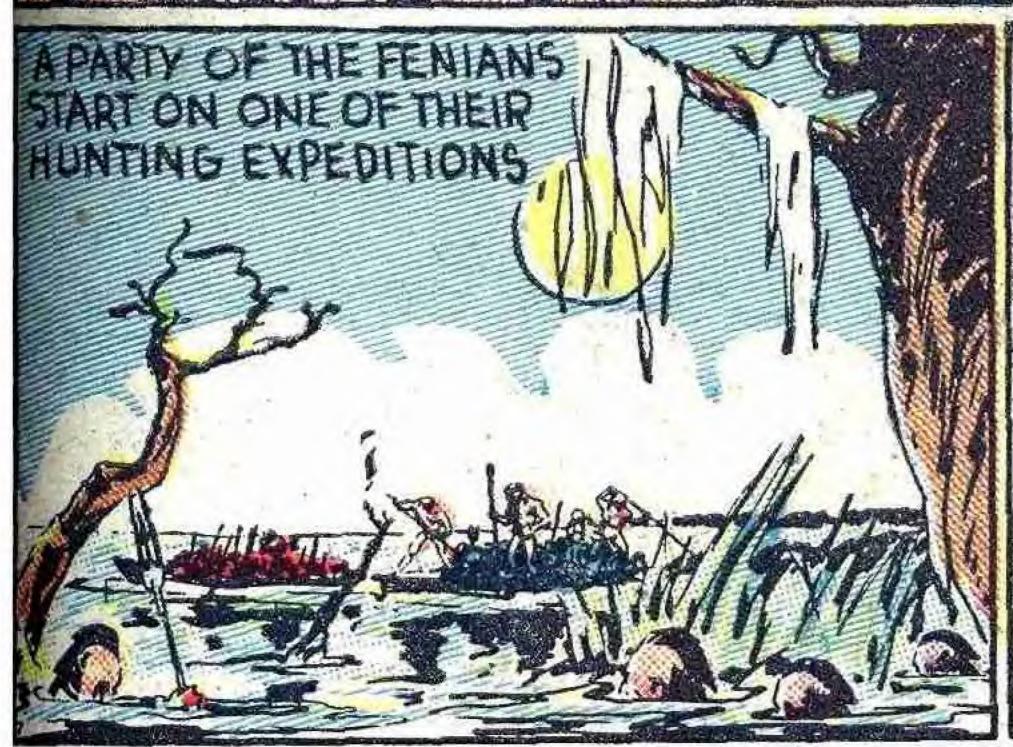








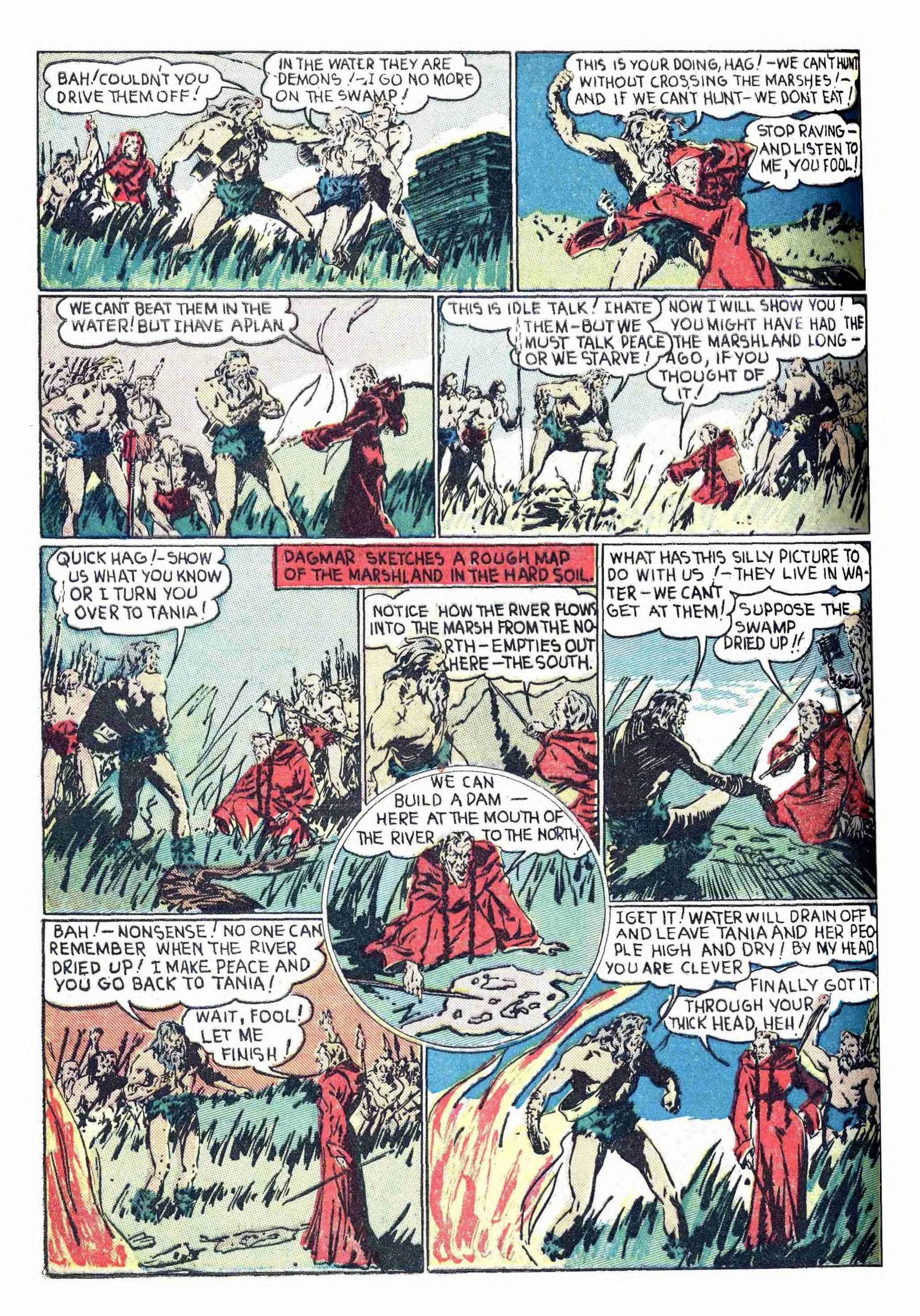


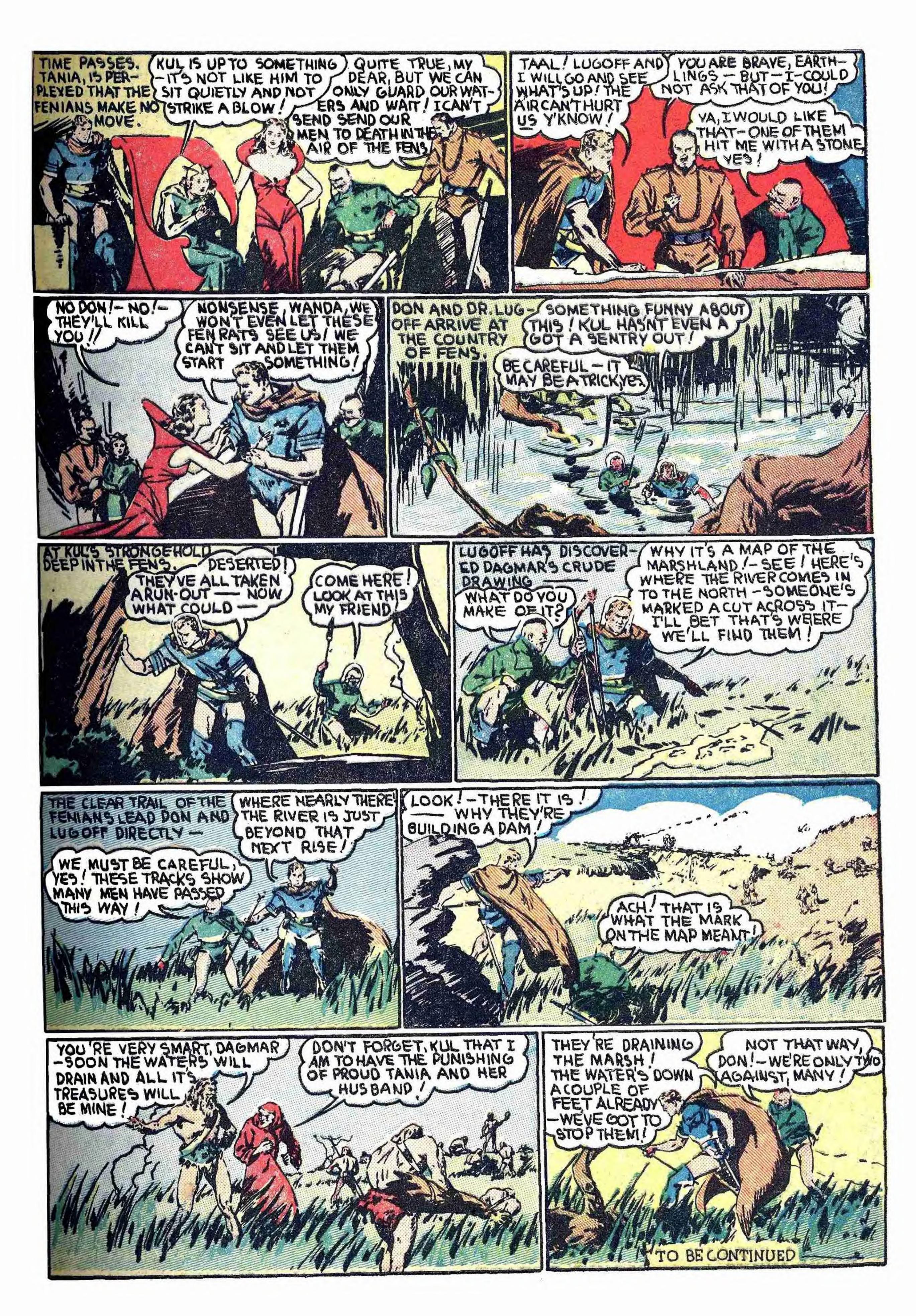












LOOKING OVER YOUR MAGAZINES

A New Department For Boys and Girls Who Publish Their Own Magazines

Why This Page—

One day, your Uncle Joe received in the mail a small magazine that had been entirely written and drawn, and reproduced by one of his nephews. Uncle Joe received several more, all of them very interesting. As a result, he wrote an editorial complimenting the young editors and publishers . . .

As soon as all of Uncle Joe's readers read that editorial, more and more of these clever little newspapers and magazines written by nieces and nephews began coming in to him. Your Uncle Joe had no idea that you were so much interested in the publishing hobby!

Uncle Joe then decided to start a department to list and review your fan magazines. He asked a young fellow by the name of John Giunta, himself famous as the publisher of his own mimeographed magazines, to write these reviews. I hope you'll like the ideal

Now for the REVIEW!

By John Giunta

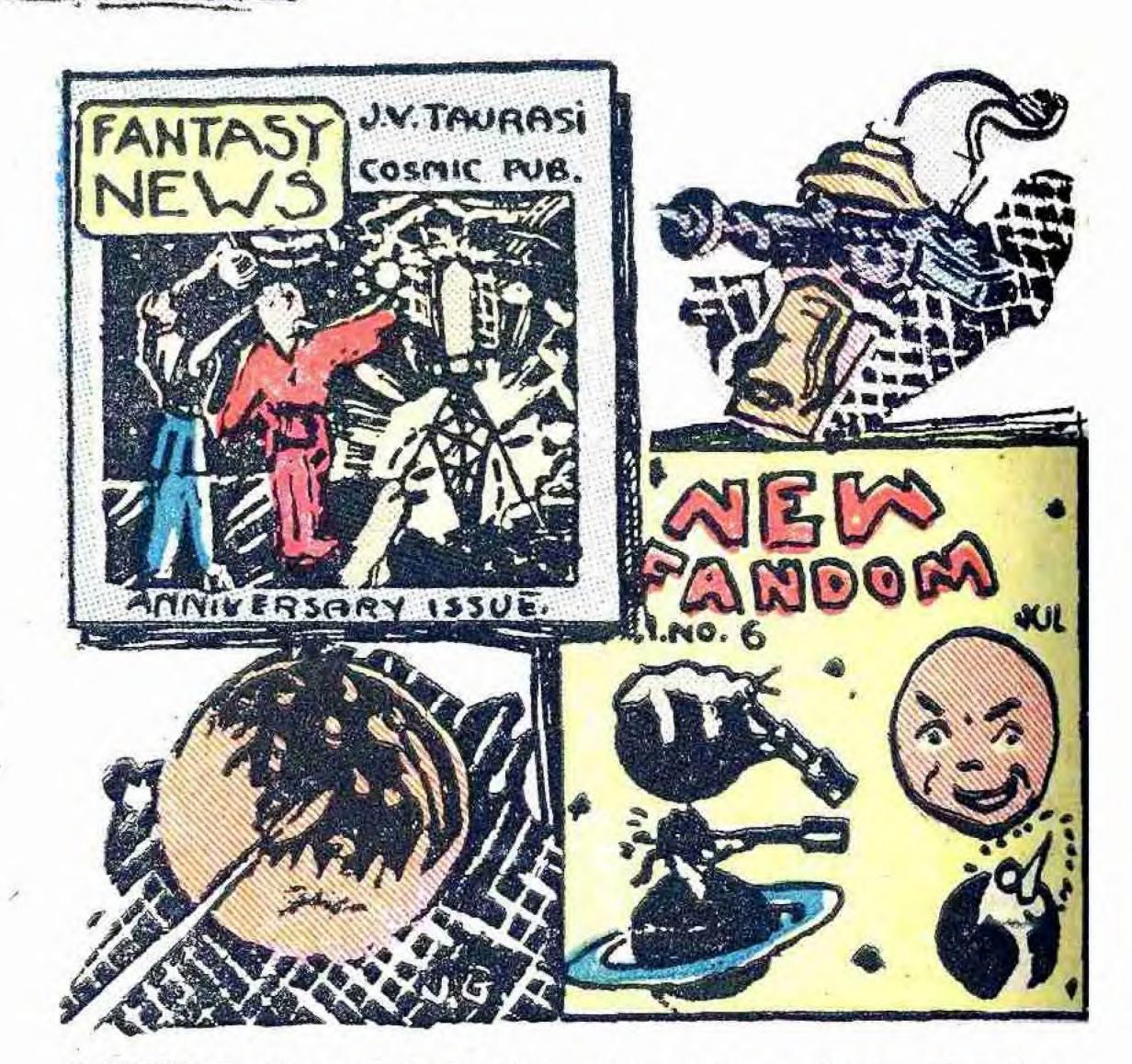
Well keeds! Here is a new department of interest to you. I will review the amateur fan magazines printed by you, whether it is printed, mimeographed, or hecktographed. I am sure this department will go over with a bang!

Now to start reviewing:

Here is one from near the World's Fair! (I wonder if he knows The FANTOM OF THE FAIR?) FANTASY NEWS Weekly: published by James V. Taurasi at Flushing,

Long Island, N. Y.

It is a neatly mimeographed newspaper nearly attaining a professional air. For example, as to the news it gives, it announced the coming of the AMAZING MAN COMICS before it even hit the magazine stores! It even announced the coming of two new cartoon characters in AMAZING MYS-TERY FUNNIES, The FANTOM OF THE FAIR, and SPEED CENTAUR. Also news of this department itself was given before it even appeared. It gives you news that is news, science-fictional inclined of course. Another interesting department in FAN-TASY NEWS is the MOVIE DEPART-



MENT, in which the reporter gives the forecast of coming fantasy pictures. It announced DRACULA'S DAUGHTER, SON OF FRANKENSTEIN, WUTHERING HEIGHTS, ON BORROWED TIME, etc. Besides this there is a fan magazine review, professional Science Fiction magazine news and review and many others. FANTASY NEWS has many reporters, (including myself!), and it does not miss up on anything.

Now for number two! NEW FANTOM! Here is a very unusual magazine which is amateur and yet features professional authors and editors. It is supposed to be published bimonthly but comes out quarterly. It is published at Newark, N. J. by the New Fantom committee.

Although a bit dry it is a very good magazine featuring such celebrities as sohn W. Campbell Jr., Editor of ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION and UNKNOWN. J. Harvey Haggard professional author, Sam Moskowitz topnotch fantasy fan, Thomas S. Gardner professional author, Willy Ley celebrated rocket ship authority plus many many others. No inside illustrations, but it has a very good silk screen cover by James Taurasi. New Fantom is worth a try, God knows!

Well, well, well, here is one from merry old ENGLAND.

It is called THE FANTAST! Published by C. S. Youd at Eastleigh, Hants, England. Fair cover by Robb symbolizing Atlantis, No inside illustrations. Material pretty good, but quite dry despite attempts at humor. Most interesting departments are The EDITOR-IAL and The READERS DEP'T. My opinion on how to improve your magazine, Youd, is to lengthen your editorial, add two or three more pages and to feature inside illustrations to liven it up.

Now back to America again! Here is one from Philadelphia, Penn. Published by Bob Madle and Jack Agnew. It is called FANTA-SCIENCE DIGEST and edited by Bob Madle, and a good job he is doing to.

One great thing to this magazine's credit is, that, it is the neatest and clearest mimeographed 30-page magazine in all America and England as far as I know. Cover is by myself, and to show you how modest I am, I will tell you the truth. It is very good? Haww! I fooled you that time.

Now, about the rest of the magazine. It has one grand story by one grand fellow, Sam Moskowitz, called: GRAND OLD FAN. It really is worth reading. It is the leading title. Another exceptional article which is run regularly is AMAZING NEWS by Mark Reinsberg professional author. Also included as good is a department run by the editor himself. SCIENCE FICTION SPOTLIGHT by Bob Madle. The only other two departments which stand out despite the large contents page are The EDITOR'S MESSAGE and The READER COMMENTS. This magazine is good, just good. In fact it would be topnotch in excellence were it not for one thing stopping it, in fact two, enthusiasm on the editor's part and ATMOSPHERE,—it is too dry. As for you readers it is worth sending for!

Here is another magazine which is just a little below par of the above mentioned magzine. SPACEWAYS published by Harry Warner Jr. at spasmodic intervals. Mimeographed at Hagerstown. Maryland.

'Mimeographing quite good. Cover fair, as I have said, Harry, your covers are so simple that anyone without art training could do just as good. No inside illustrations, that's bad. I would recommend it deeply featuring

interior illustrations. It would break that dry monotony of turning page after page with no break of that incessant print. Do try illustrations, I am willing to help if need be.

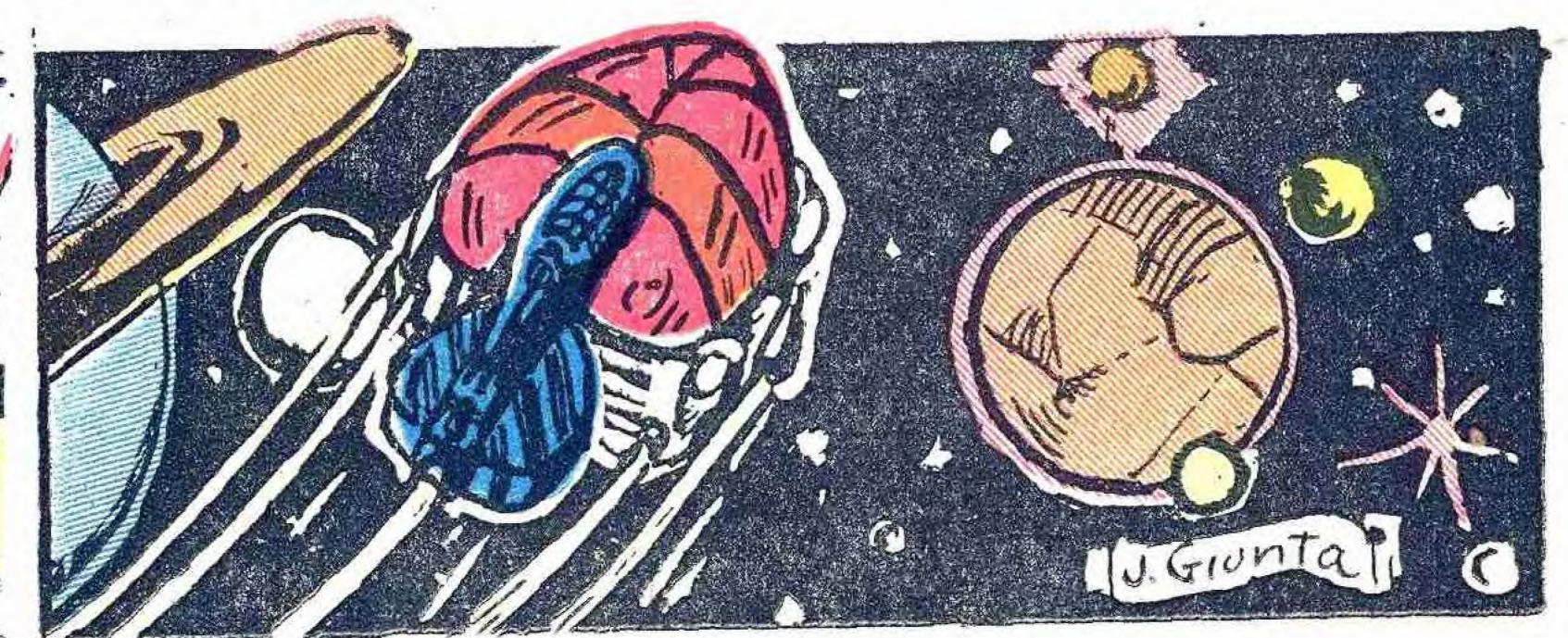
Now for the rest of the mag: As has been noticed in this review. The Editorial and The Readers Department are two favorites in any mag, and the same goes here. VANISHED PARADISE by Larry B. Farsaci was quite good and nicely written, but I think it was unnecessary to print, for everything said there, was already known to the readers. A LITTLE LESSON IN TUCKEROLOGY by Bob the T. (Bob Tucker to you readers). When I read this I was saying to myself, "Hmmm, this fellow doesn't think much of himself." But as I read along I found it very unusual and humorous. I do not think he was swellheaded about it although some readers may think so. A LEGEND OF LANTH by Robert Lowndes, puny. The SPACE TER-ROR by Leslie F. Stone, professional author very so far. This unusual story is written in stage-play form. Very descriptive and a good plot. The department from England by J. Michael Rosenblum is quite good, glad to see it kept up every issue. The poem YEARN-ING by Lawrence Hamling was very good, Feature more of his stuff, it is worthwhile. STARDUST by The Star-Treader is very good department which is featured steadily every issue. As for the rest of the stuff in the issue, well, they're of fair average. Issue as a whole, just good. Plenty of room for improvement.

Whew! I guess that's that! There will be more in the next issue. If you have any magazines which you publish, and you wish them reviewed, please send in two copies to me, care of AMAZING FUNNIES, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Preferably, your magazine should have some science fiction, of fantasy, or mystery stories in it. But of course, I'll be glad to get all kinds of your own magazines!

Your fellow editor,

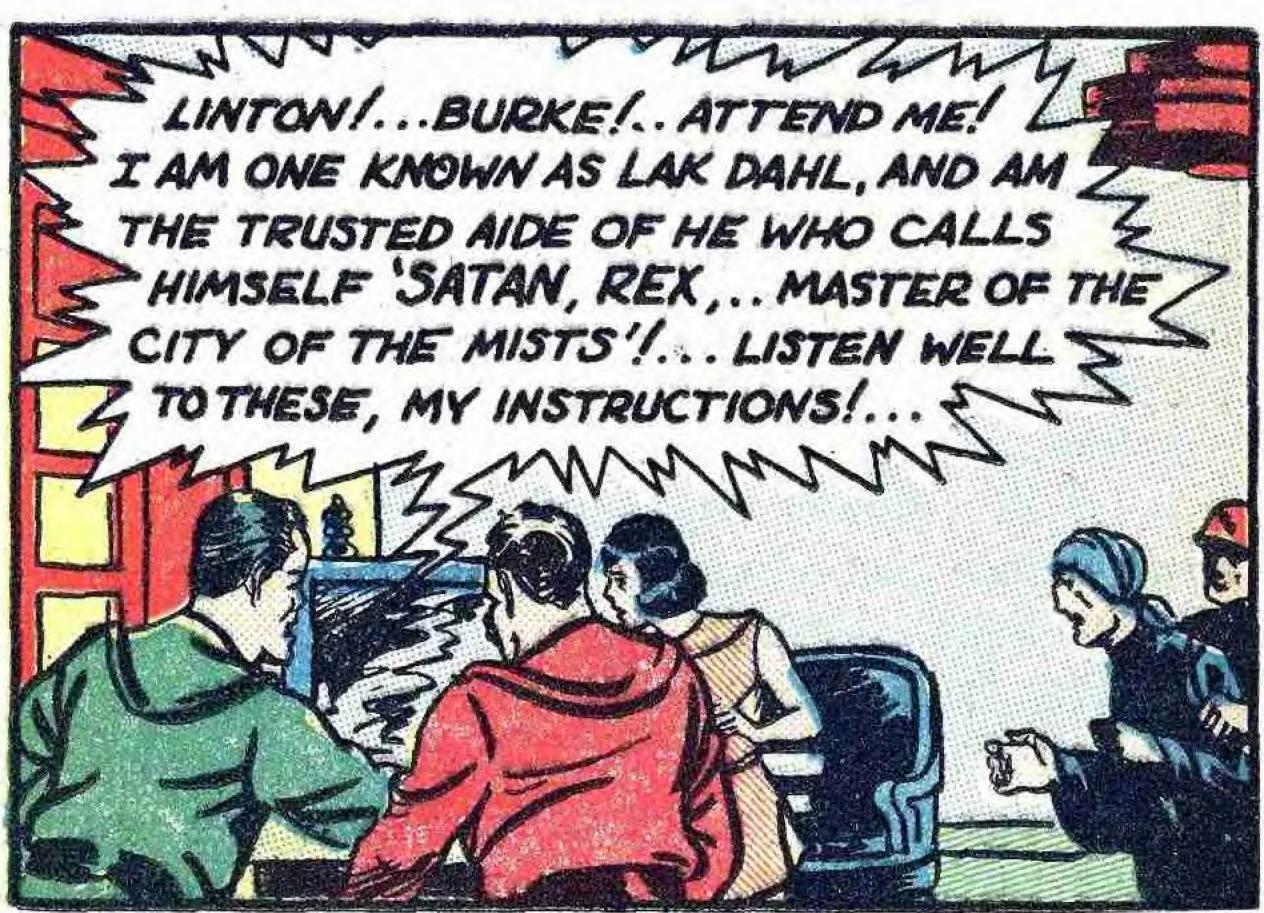
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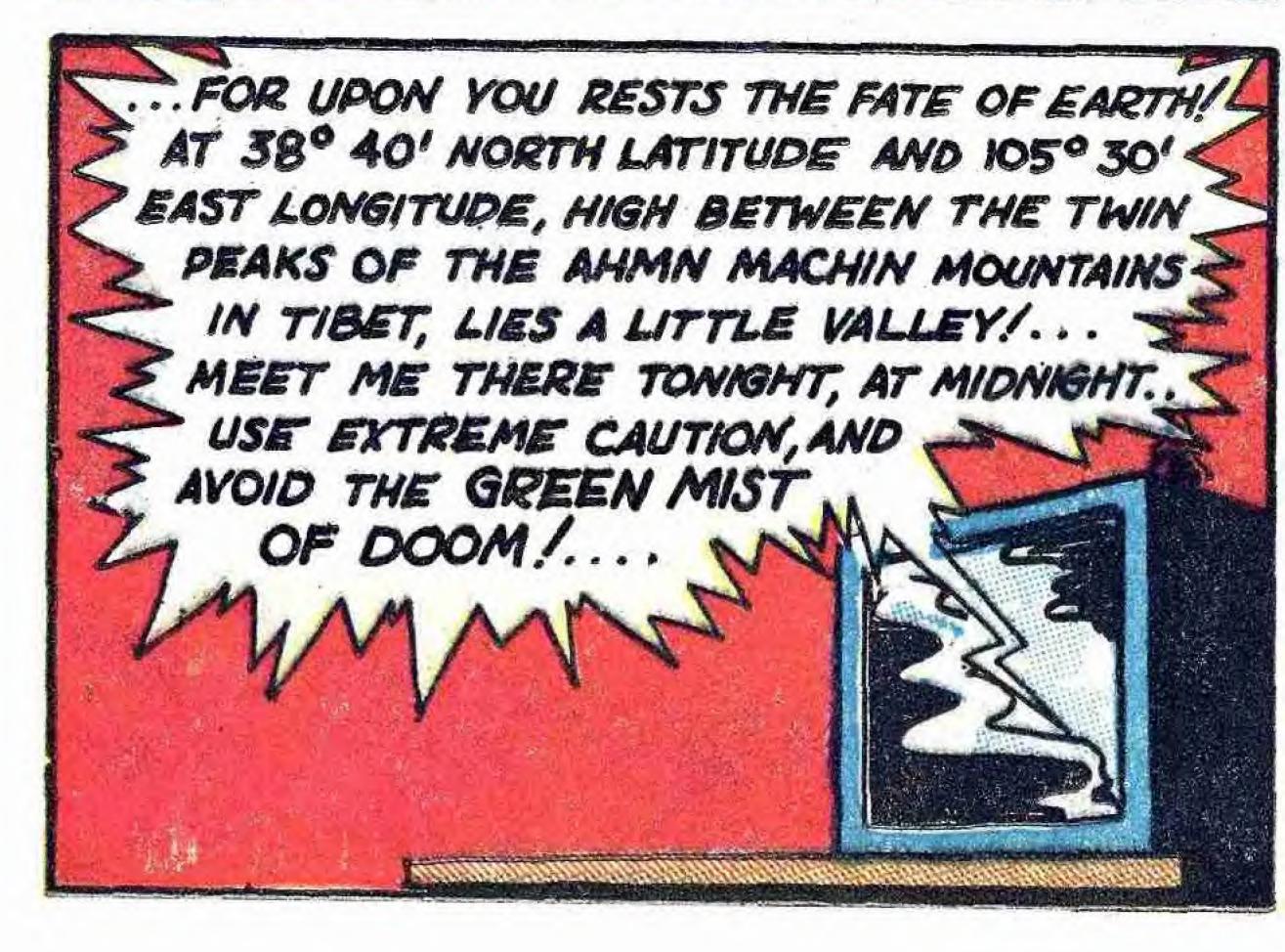






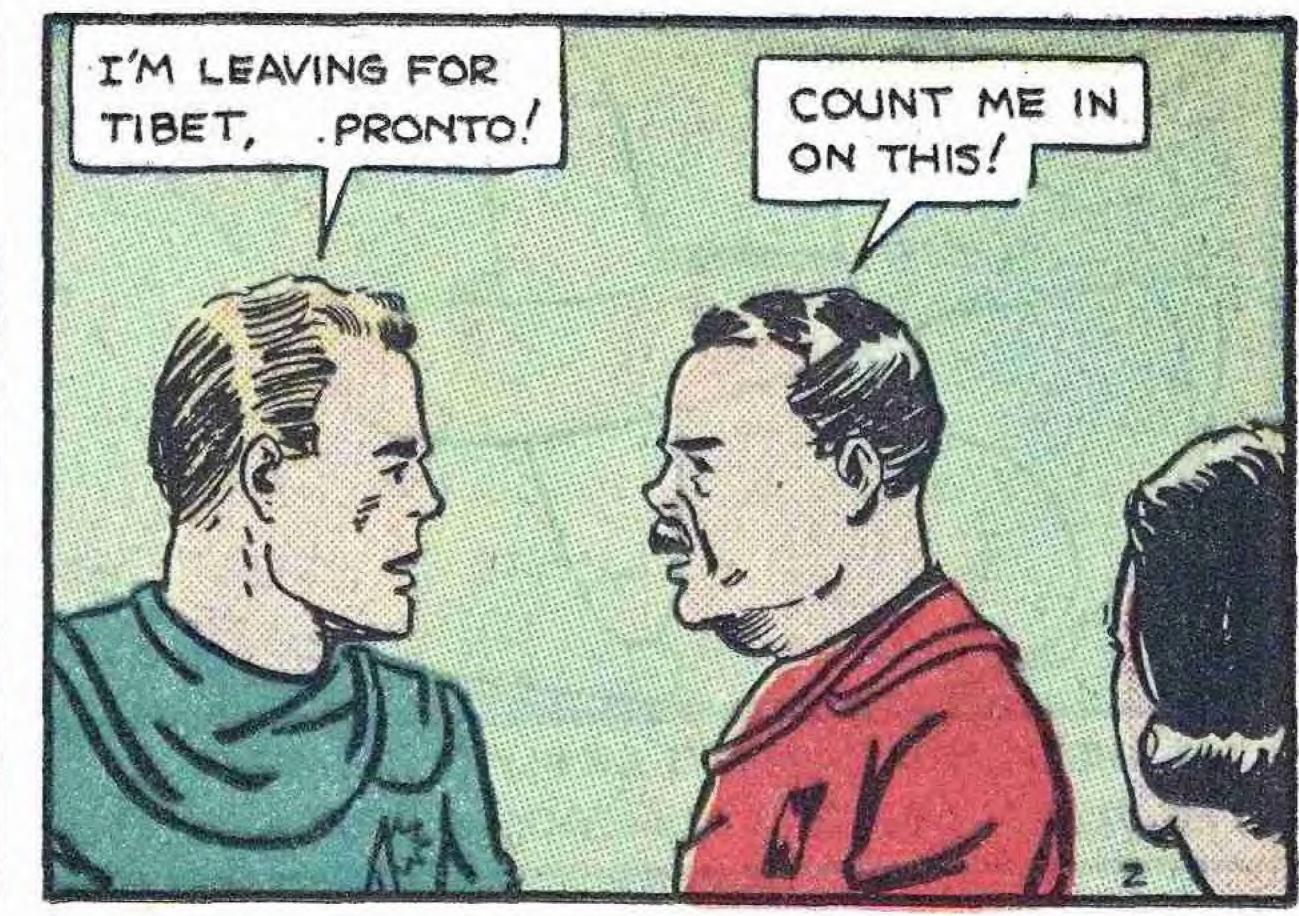


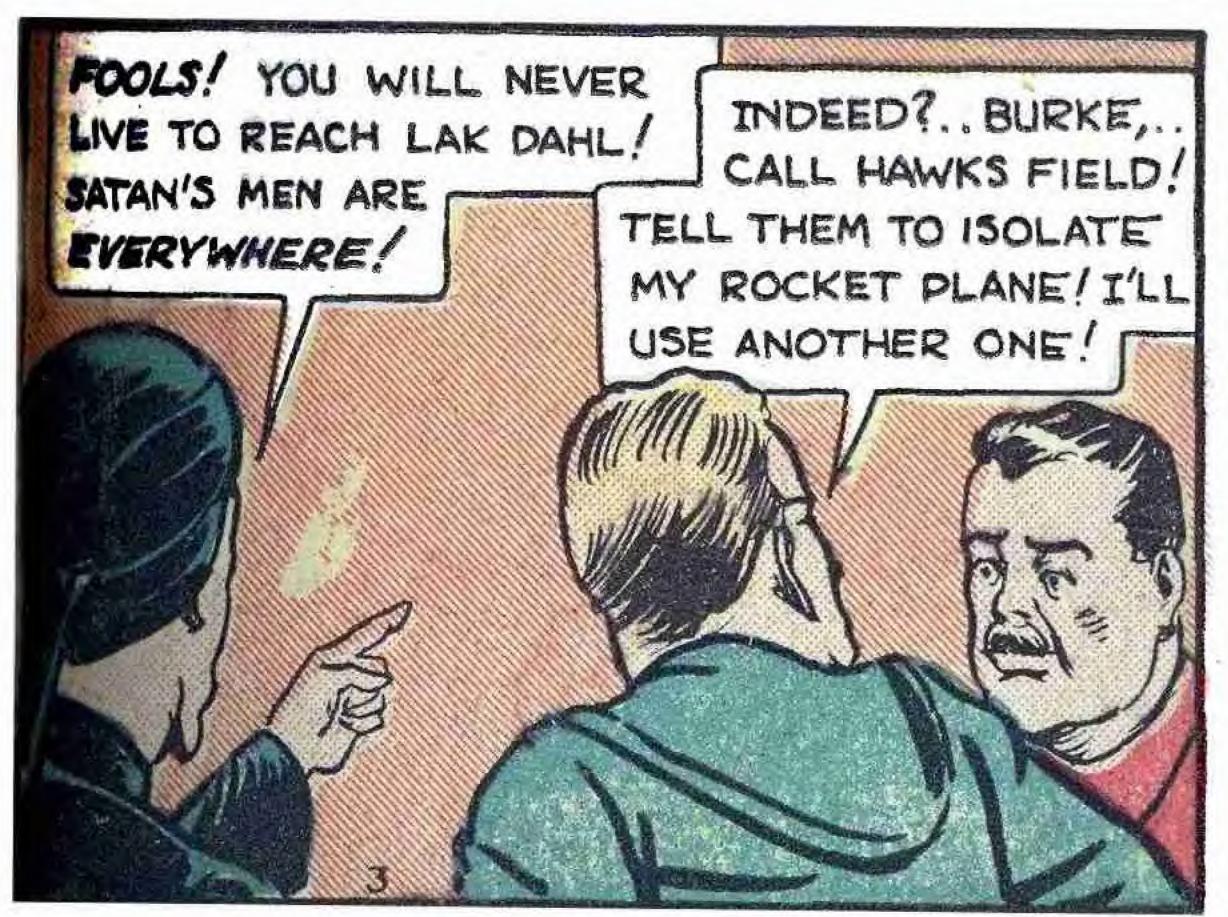


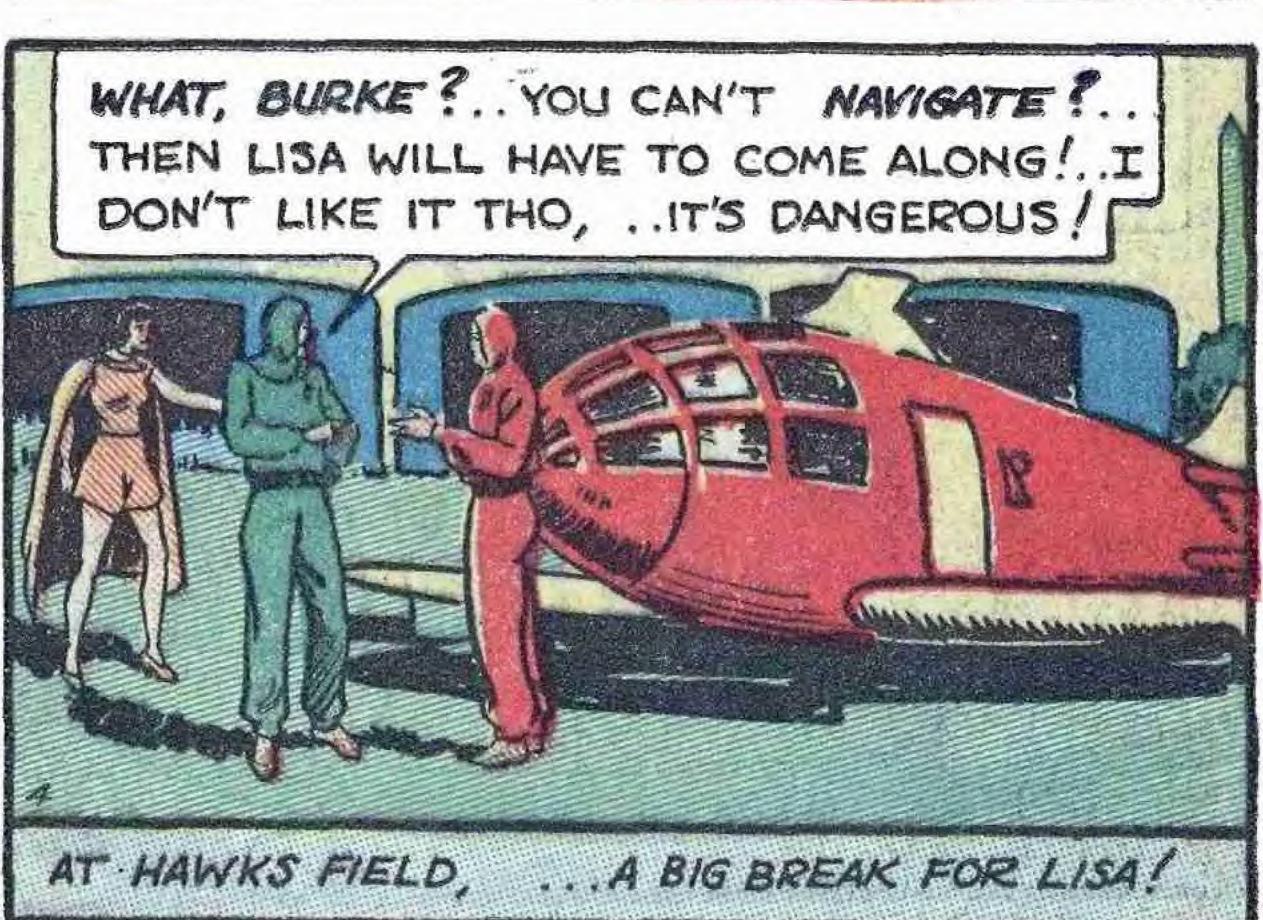






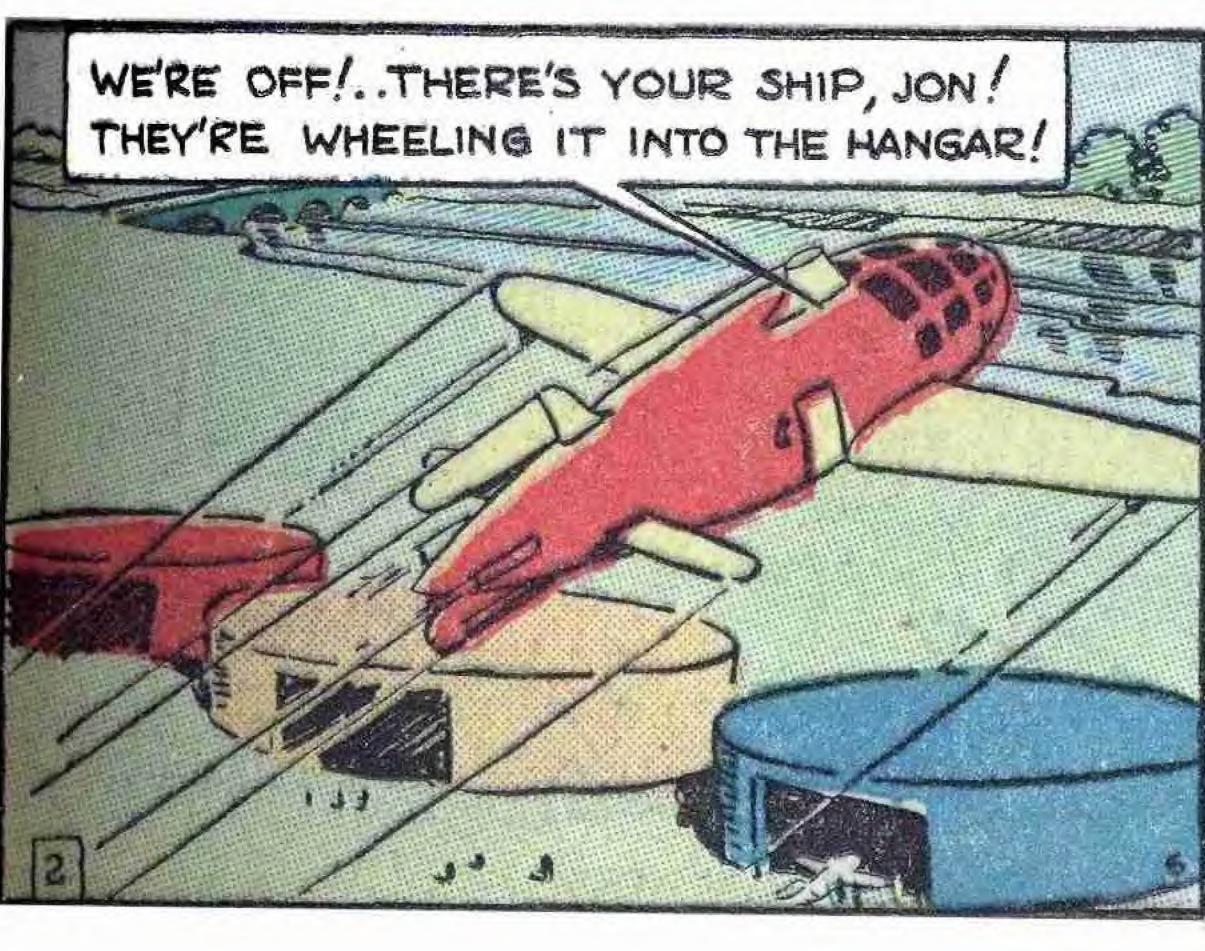


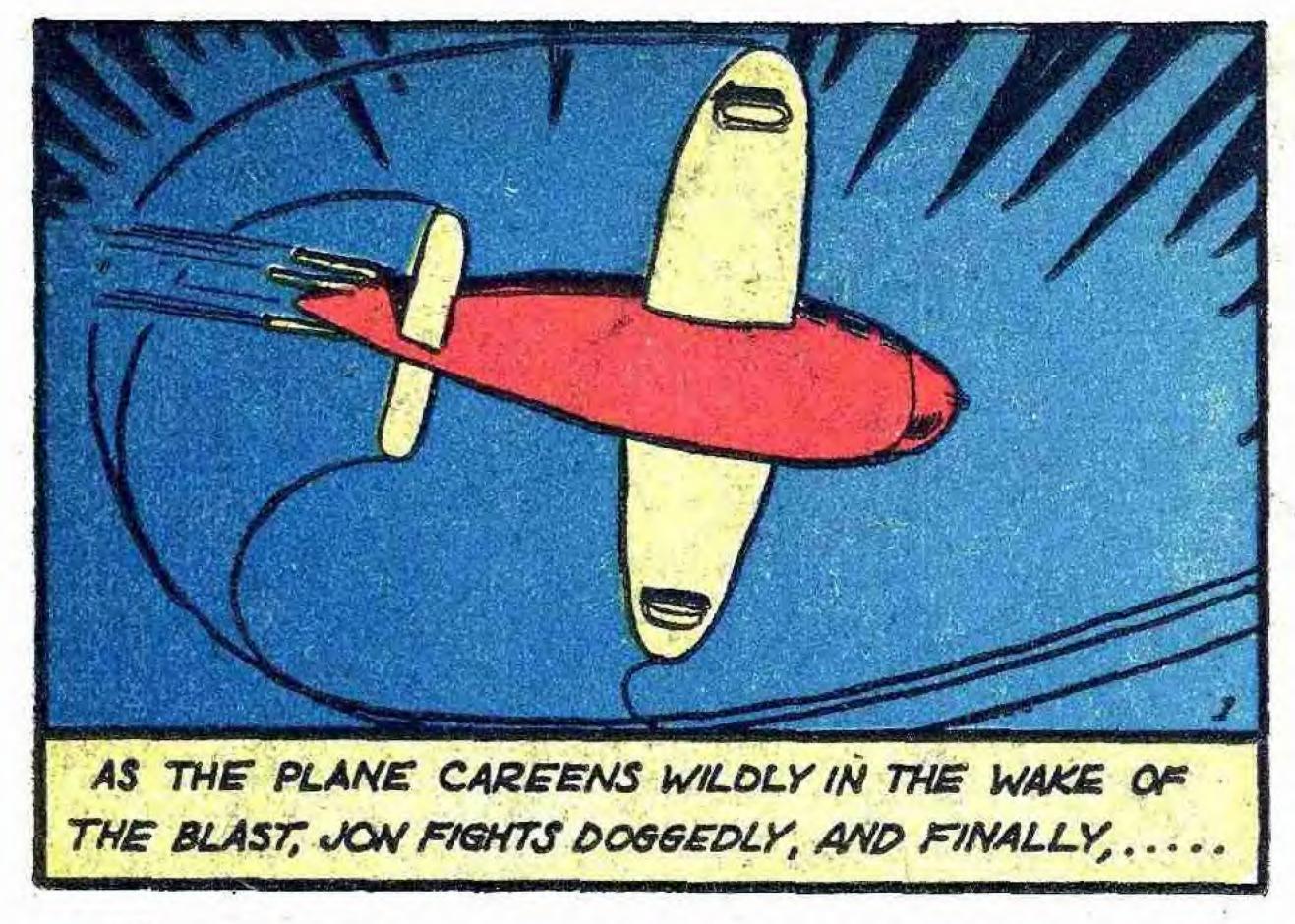


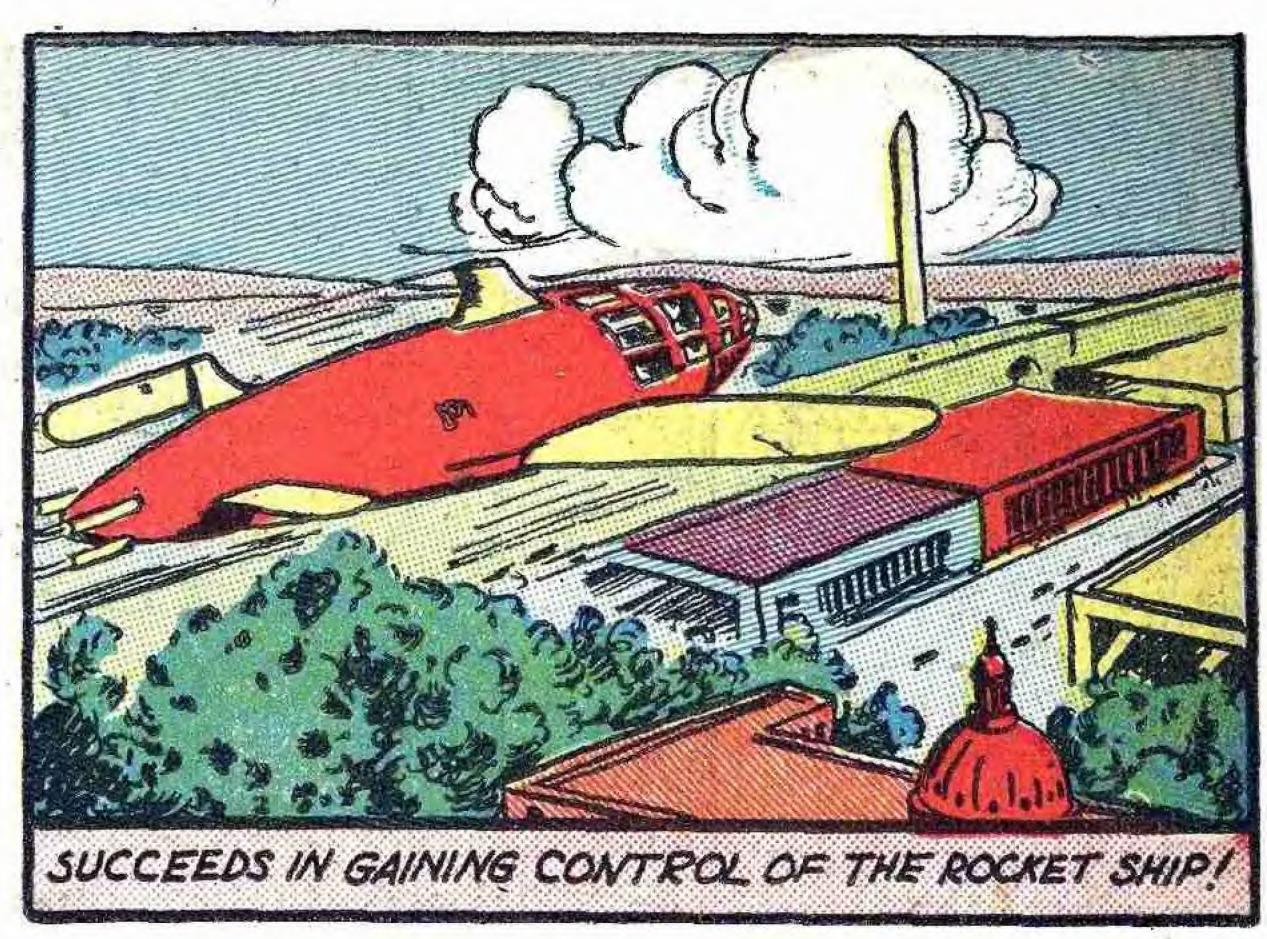


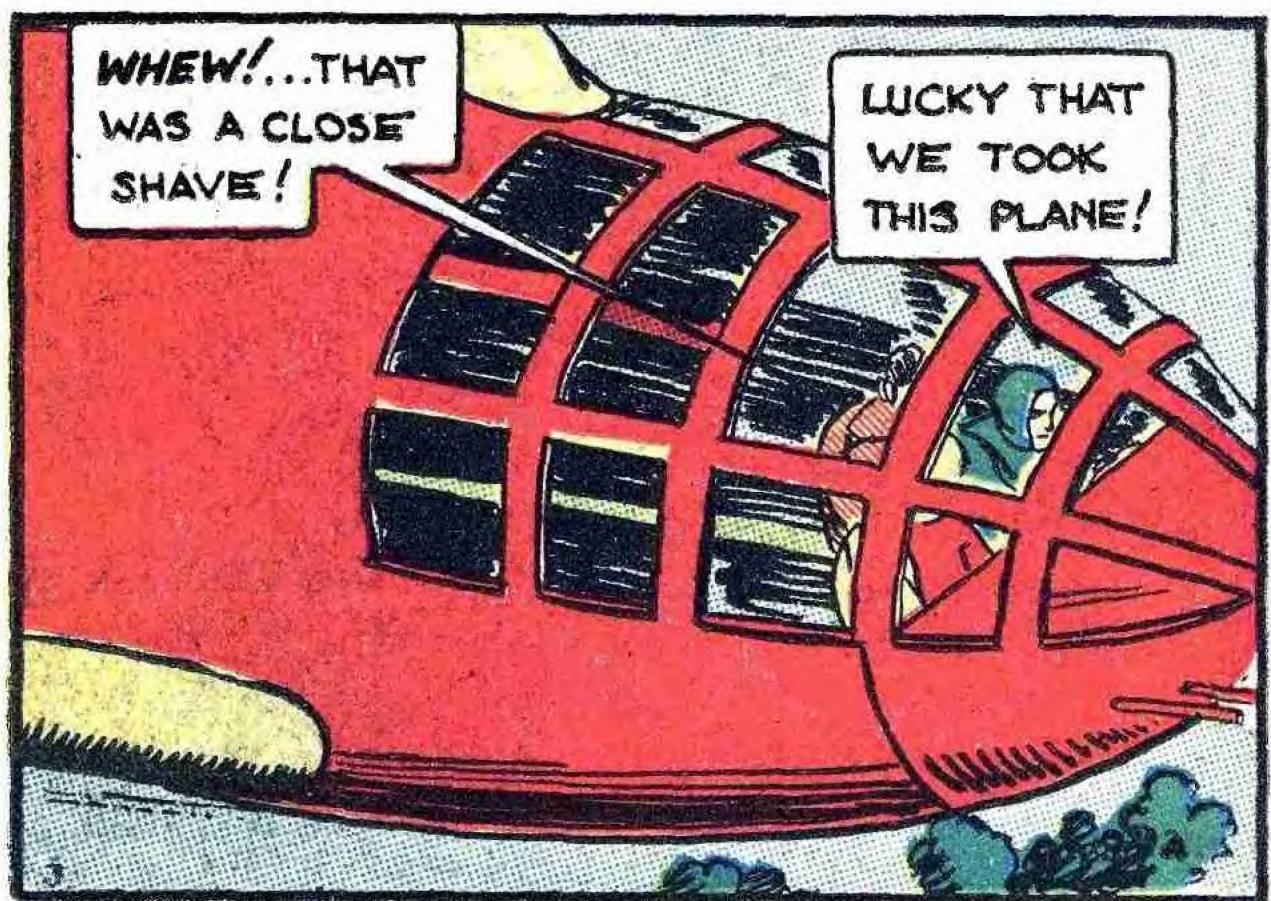


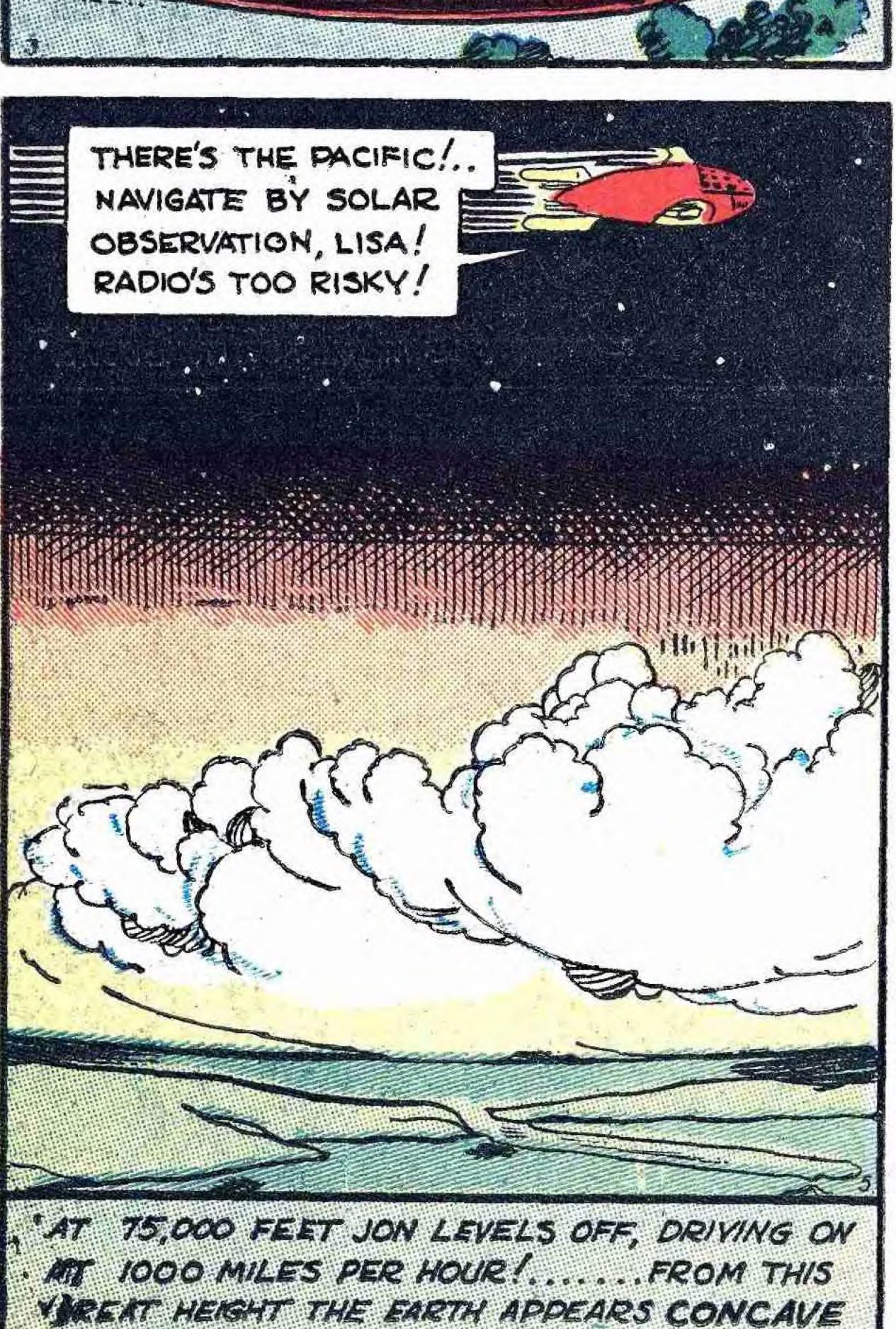




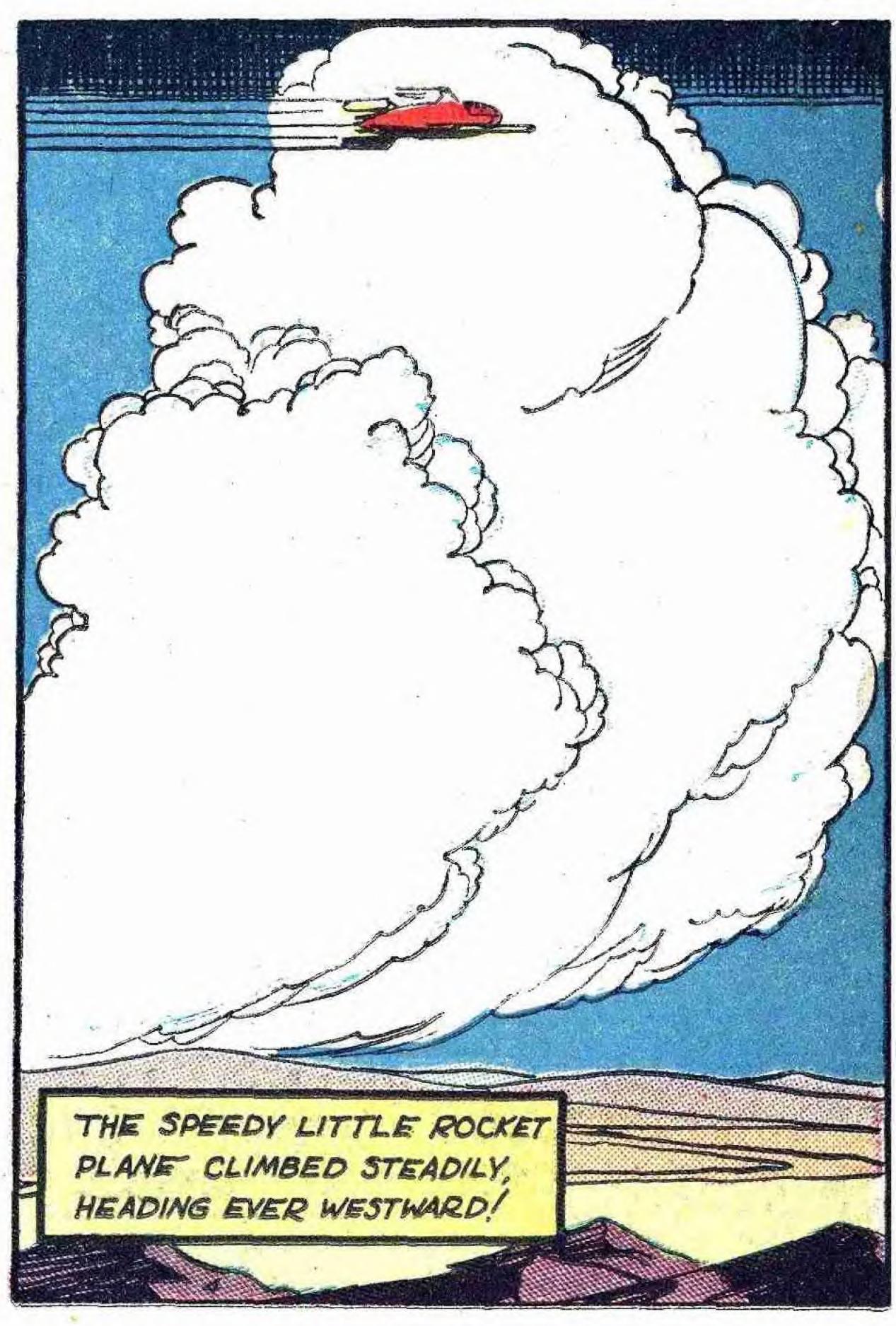


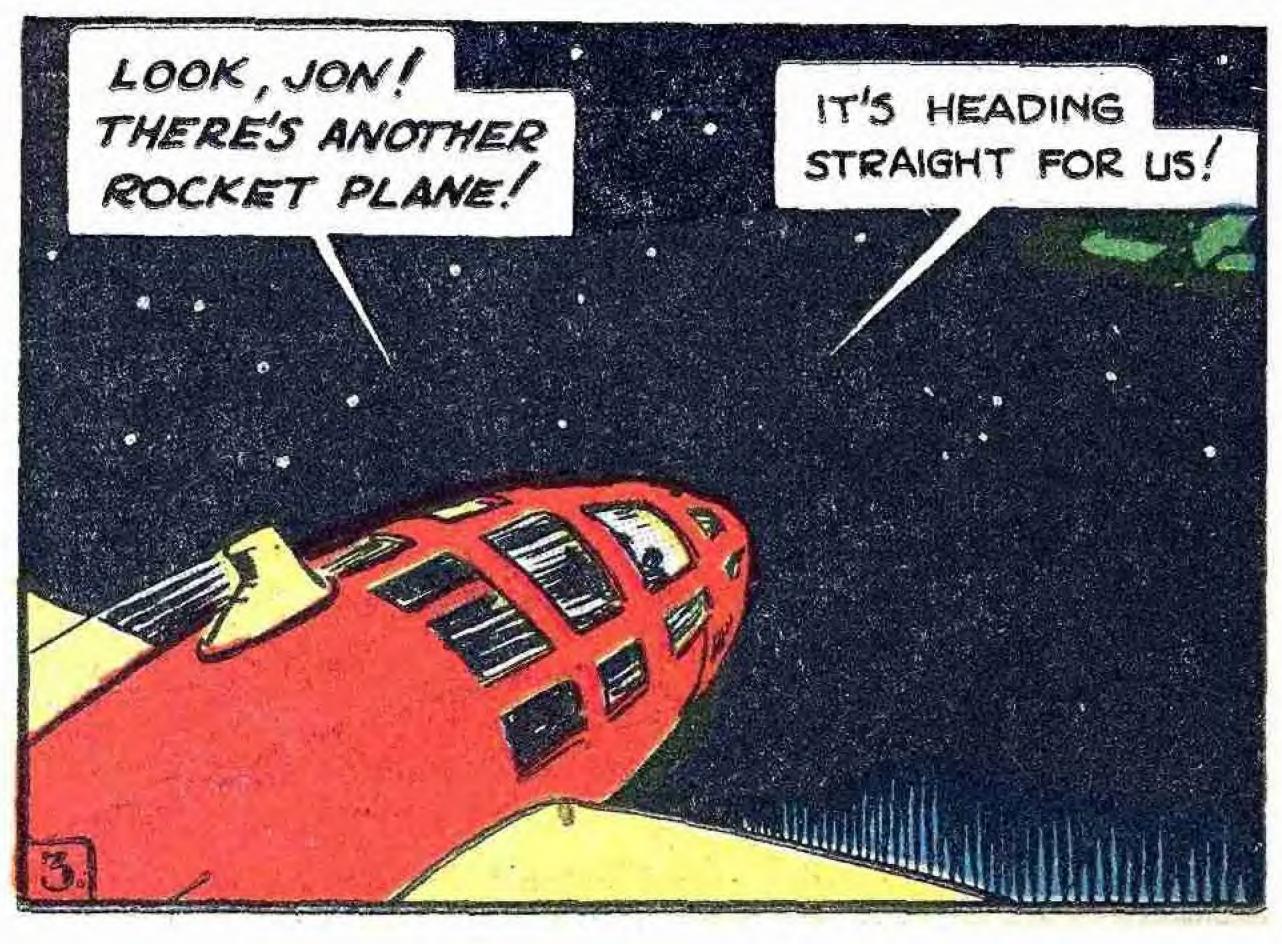






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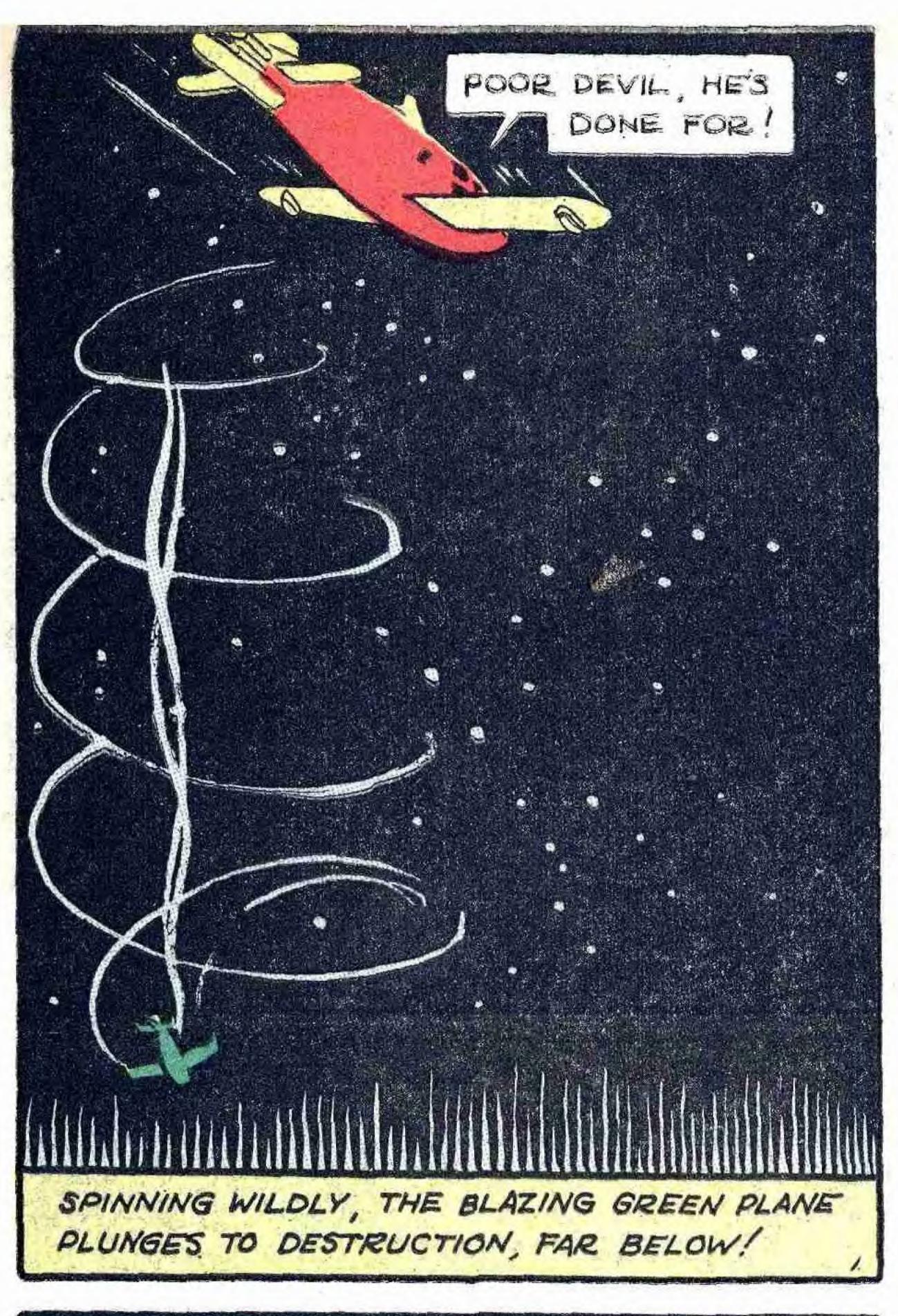




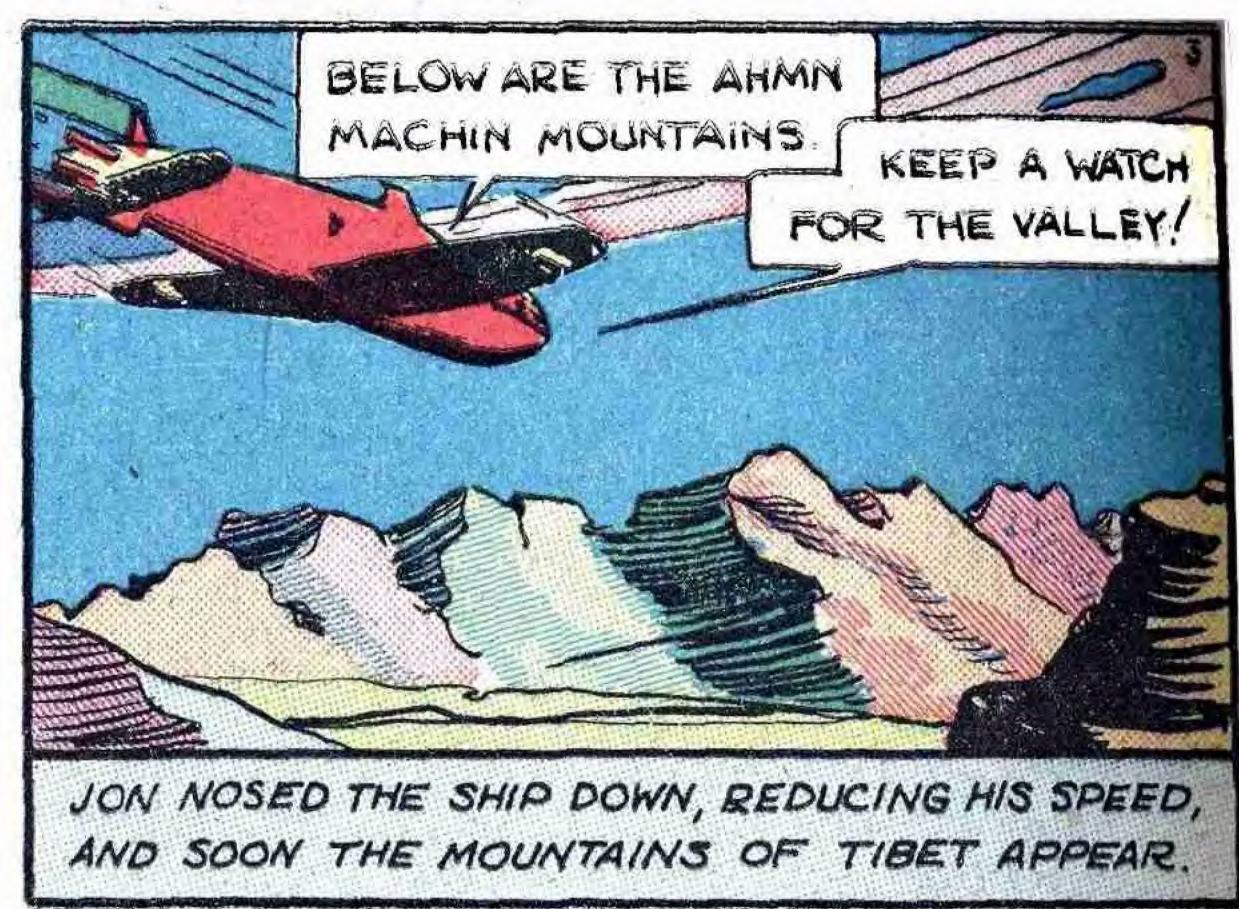


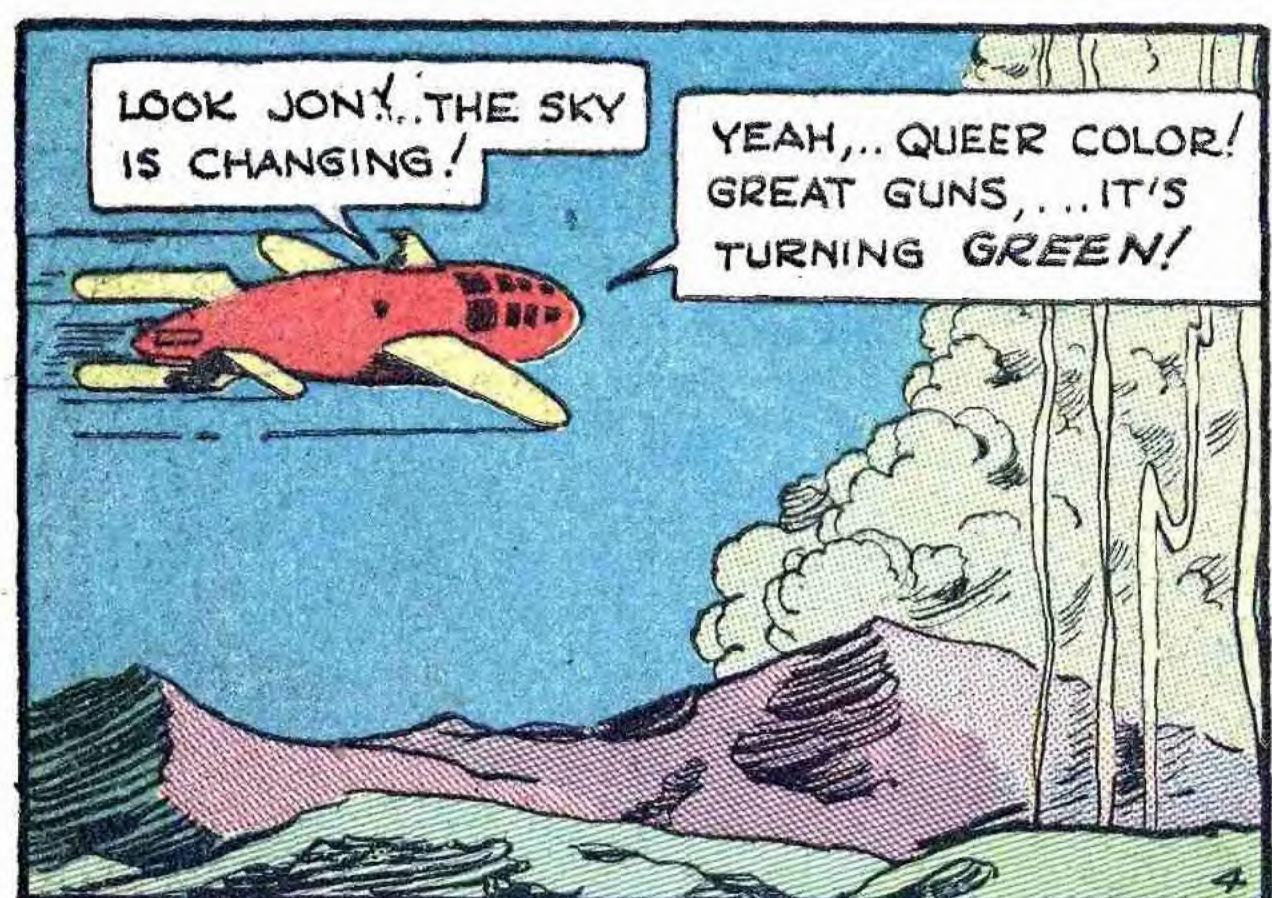


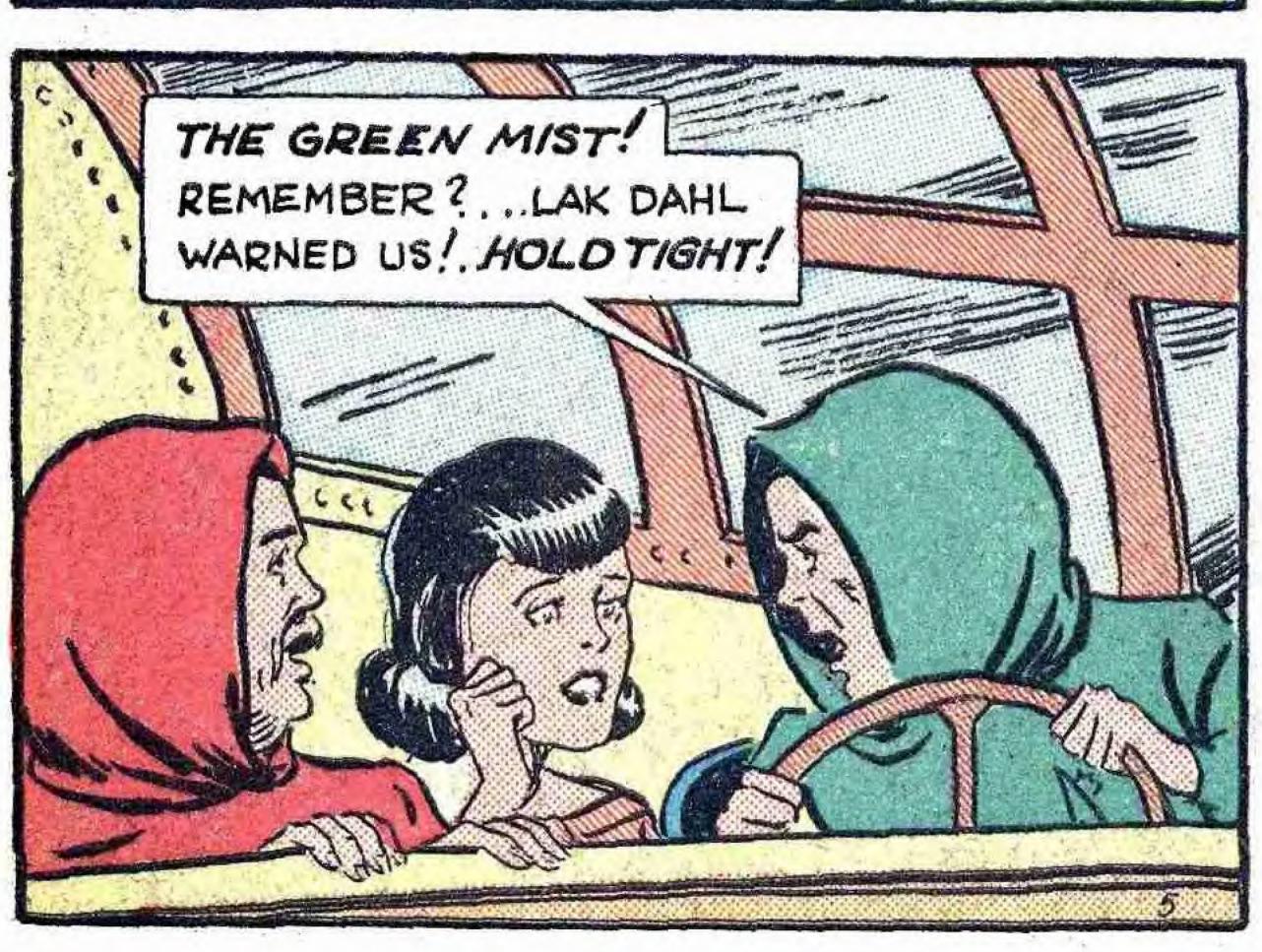


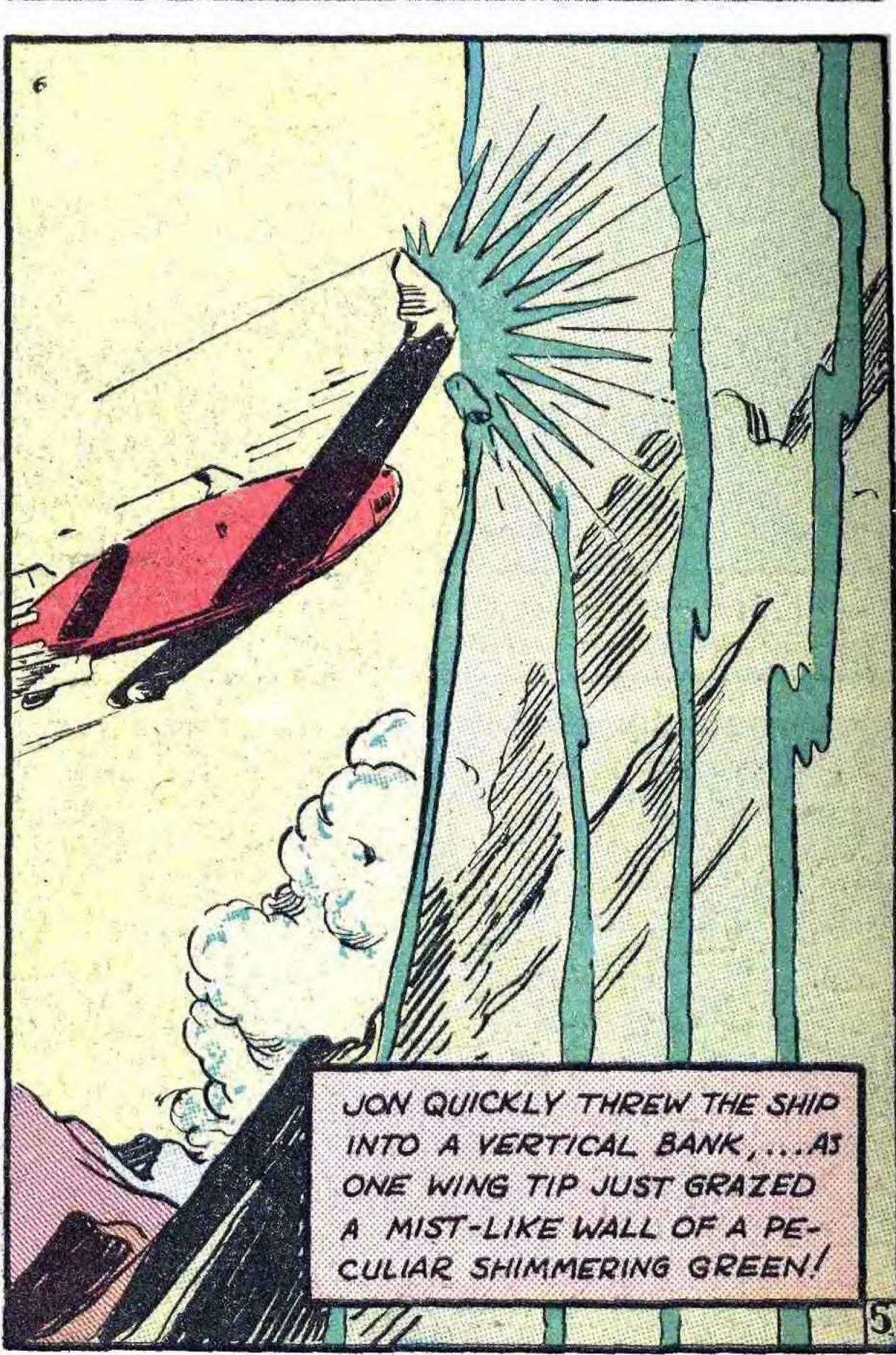


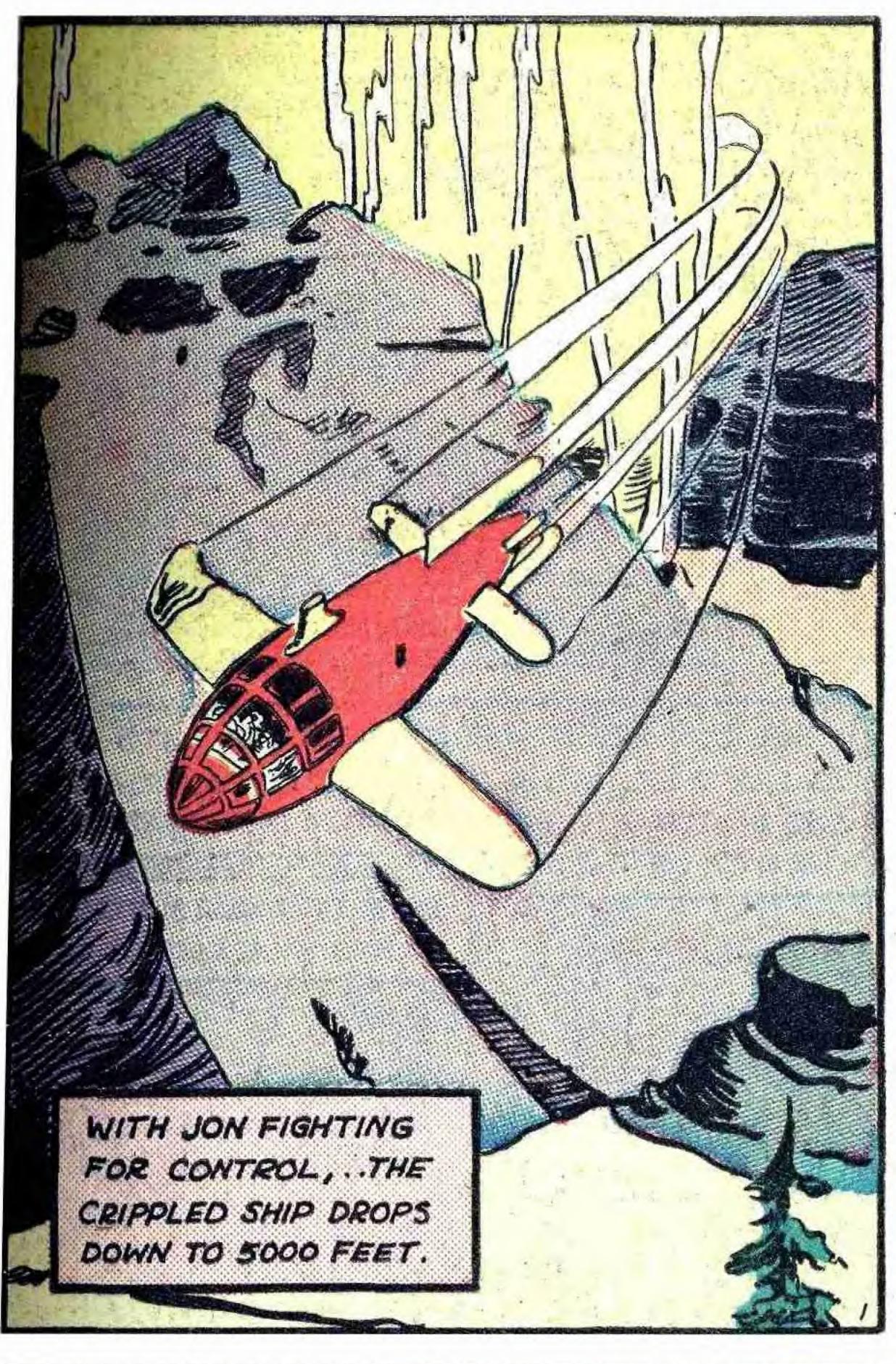


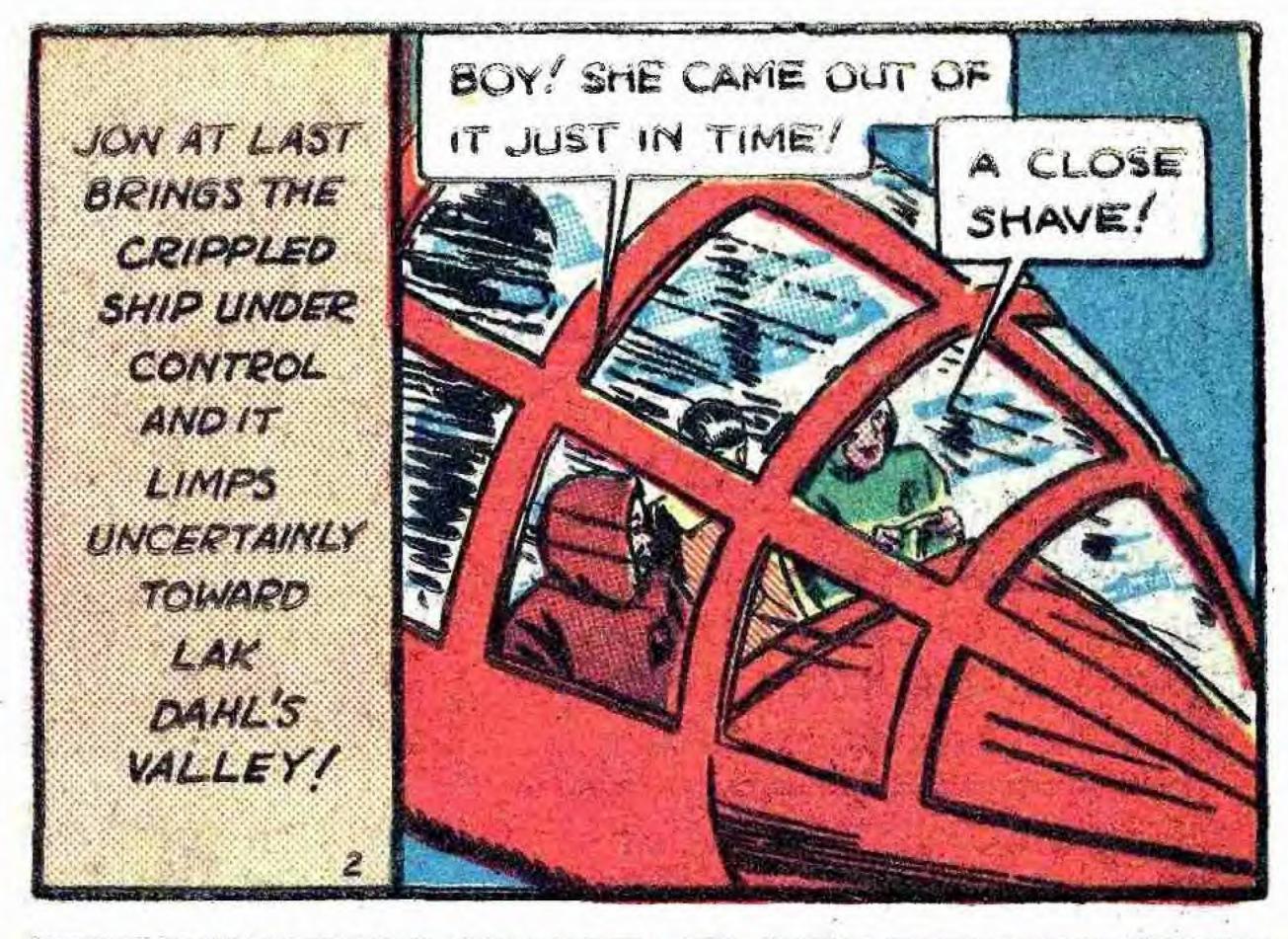




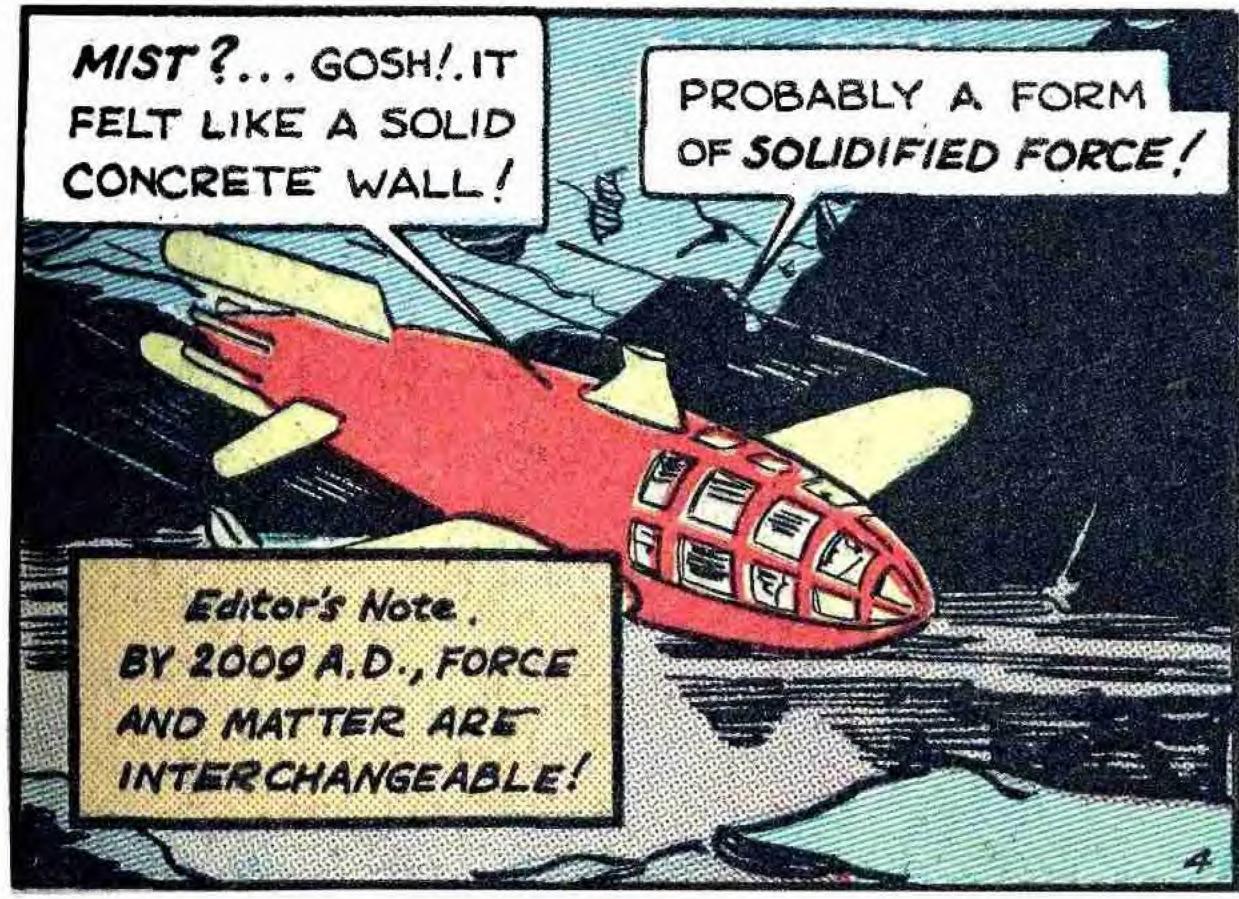


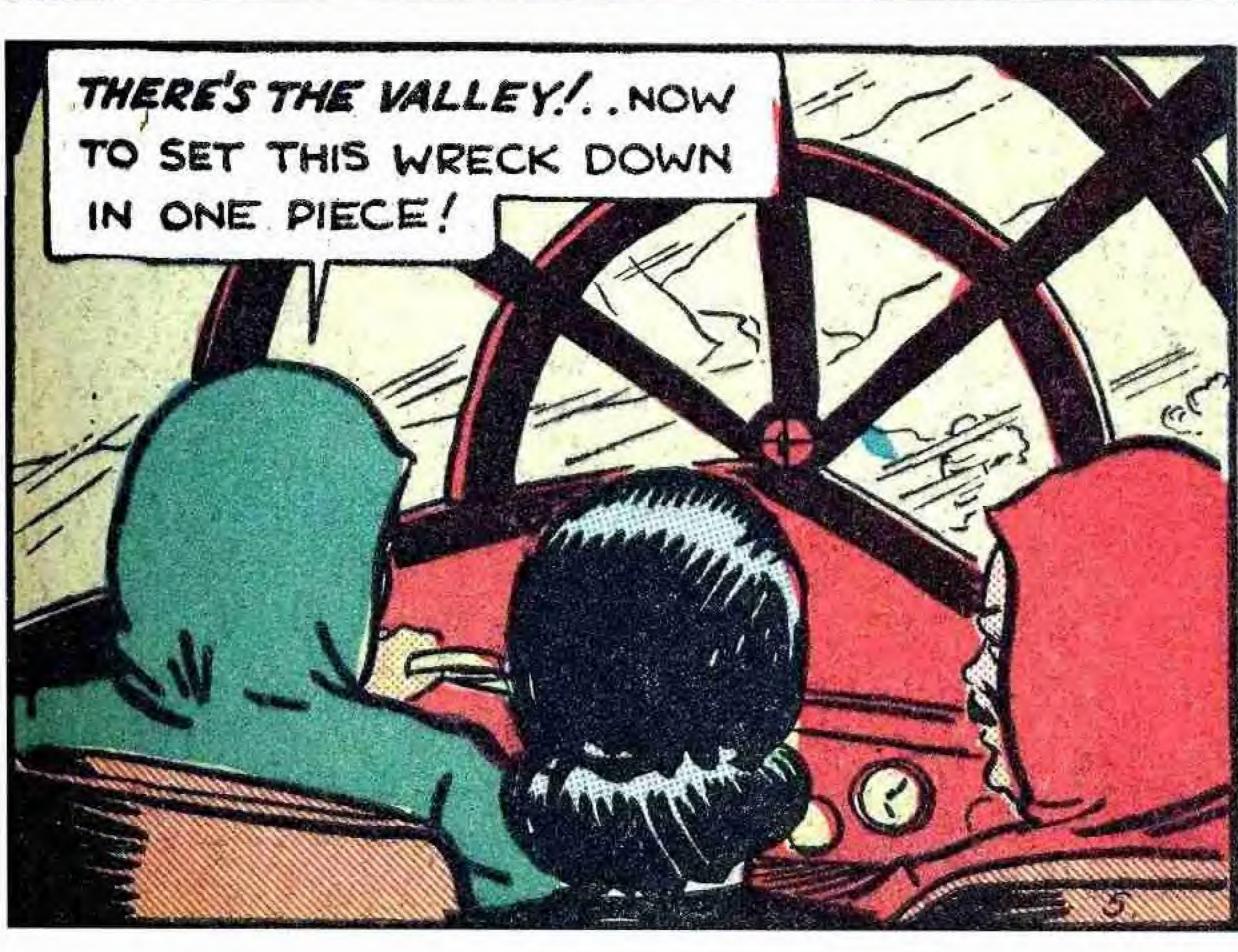




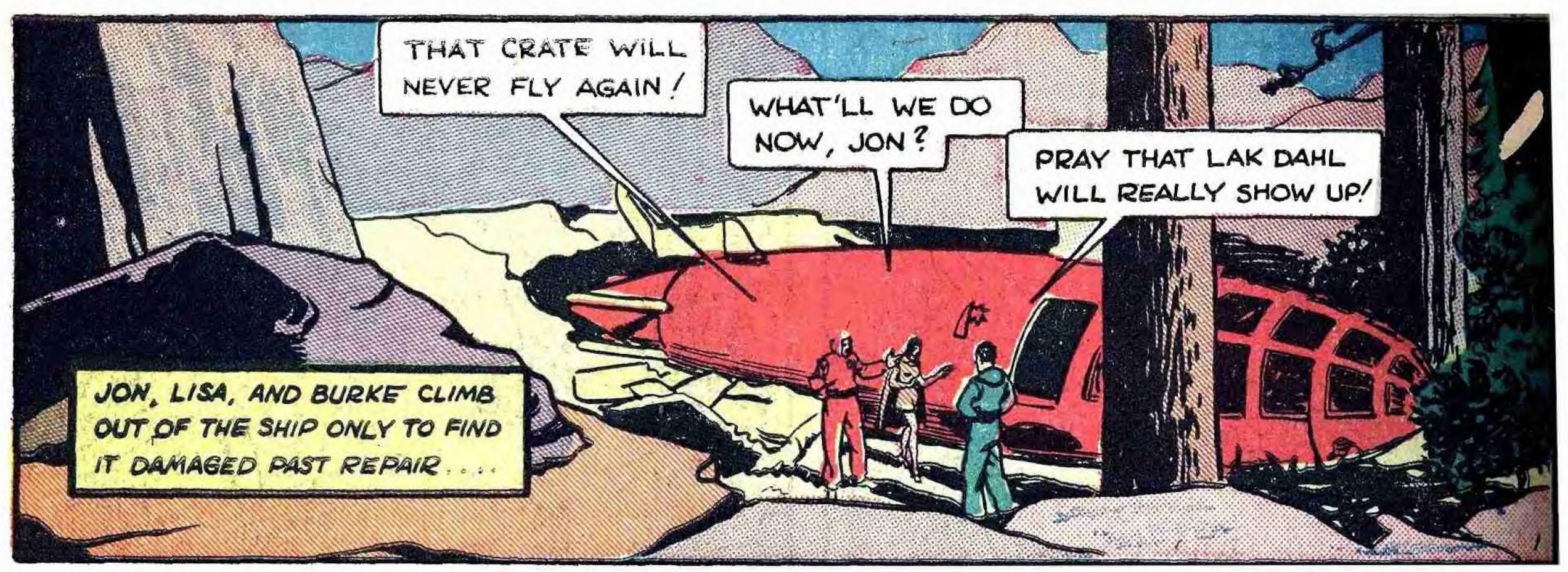




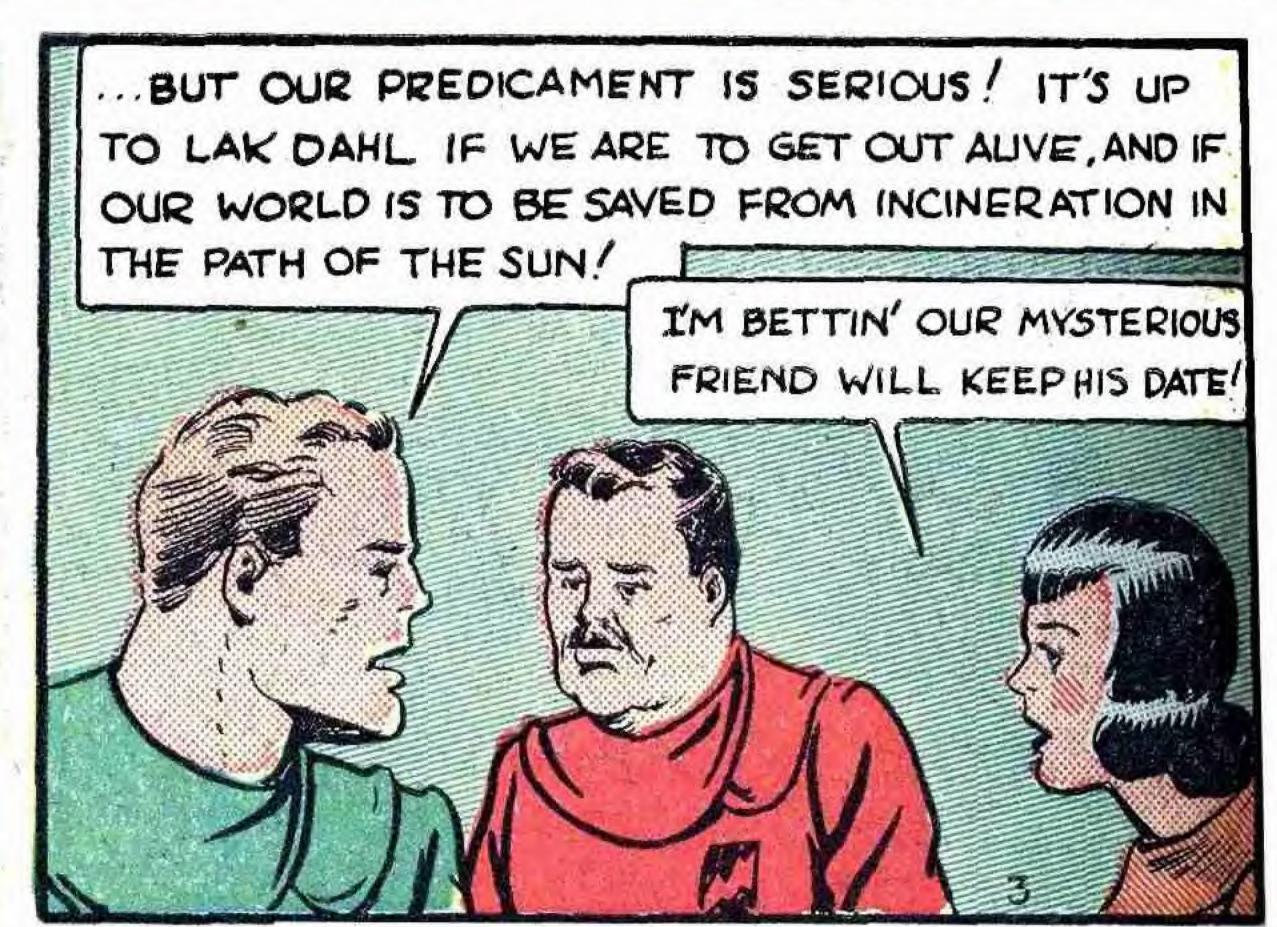


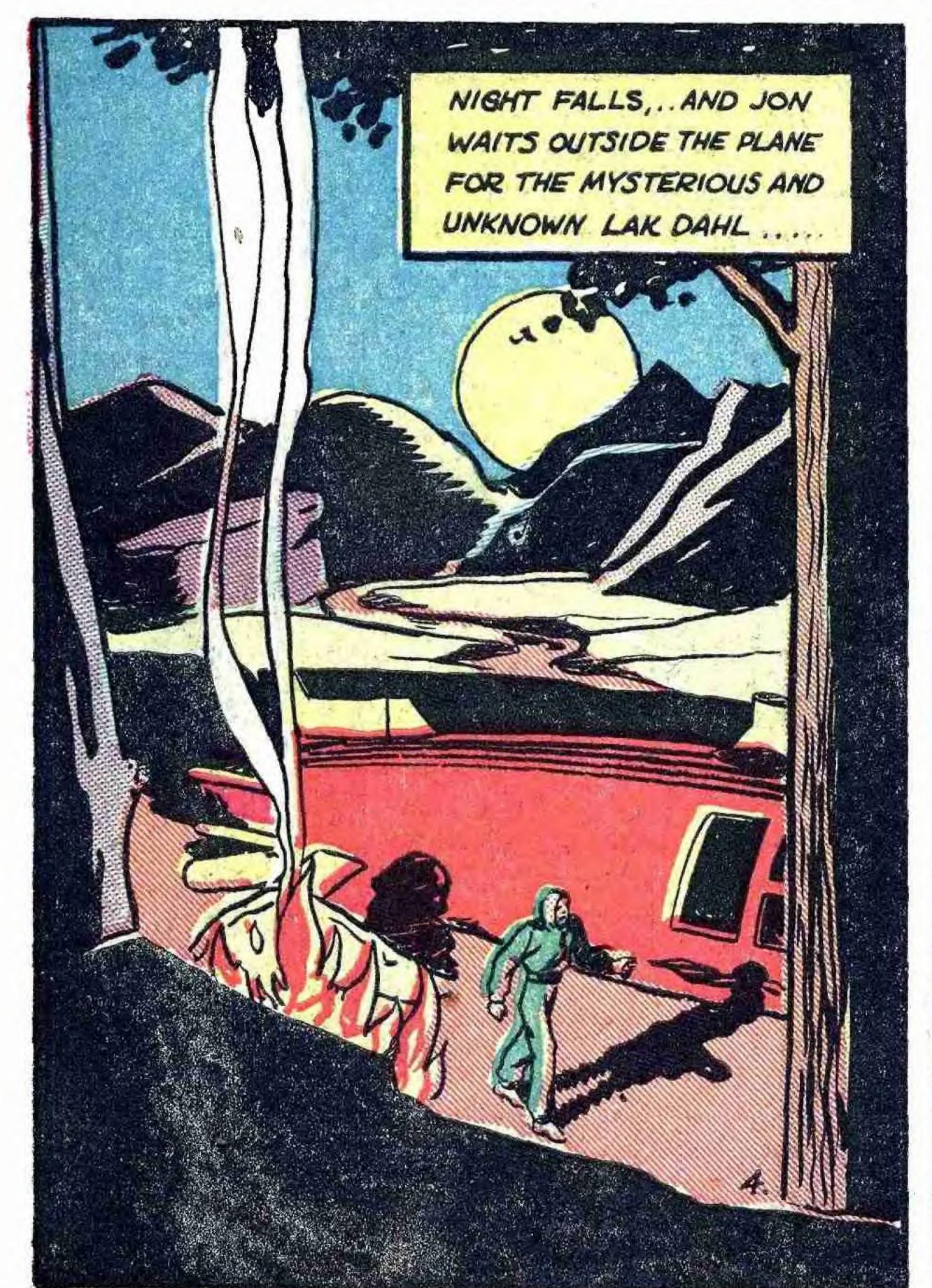


















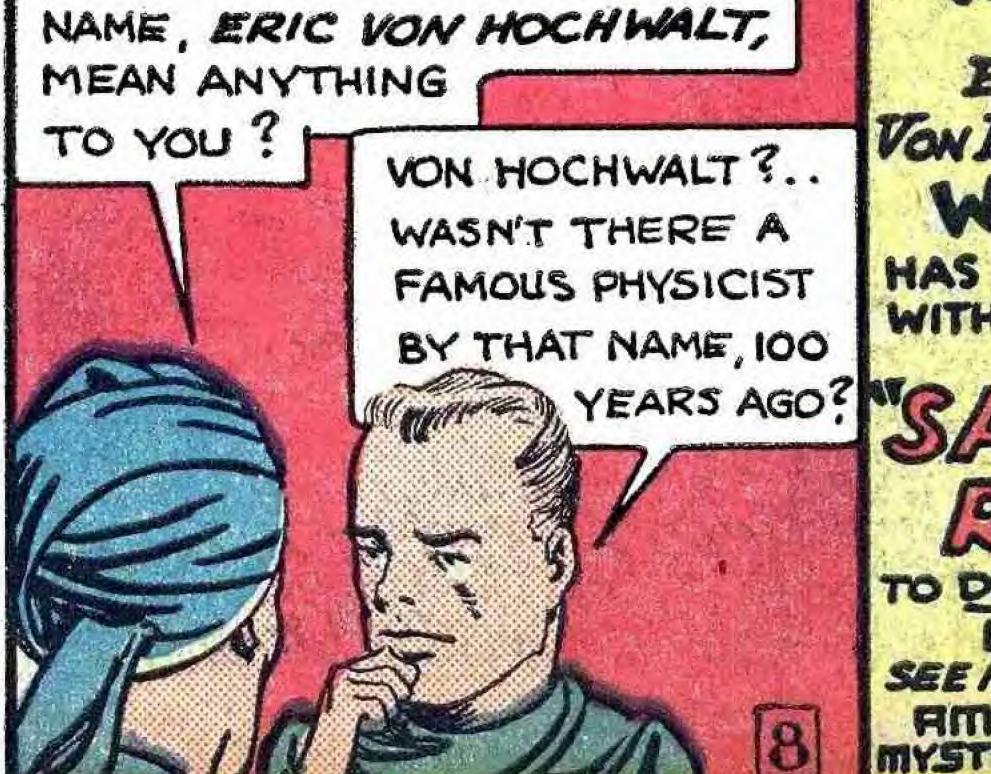












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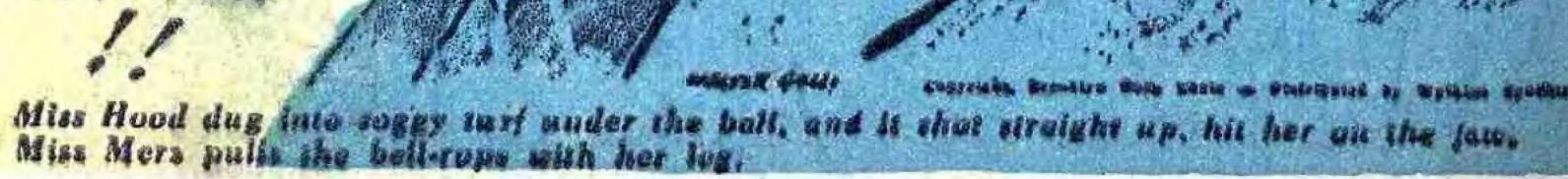
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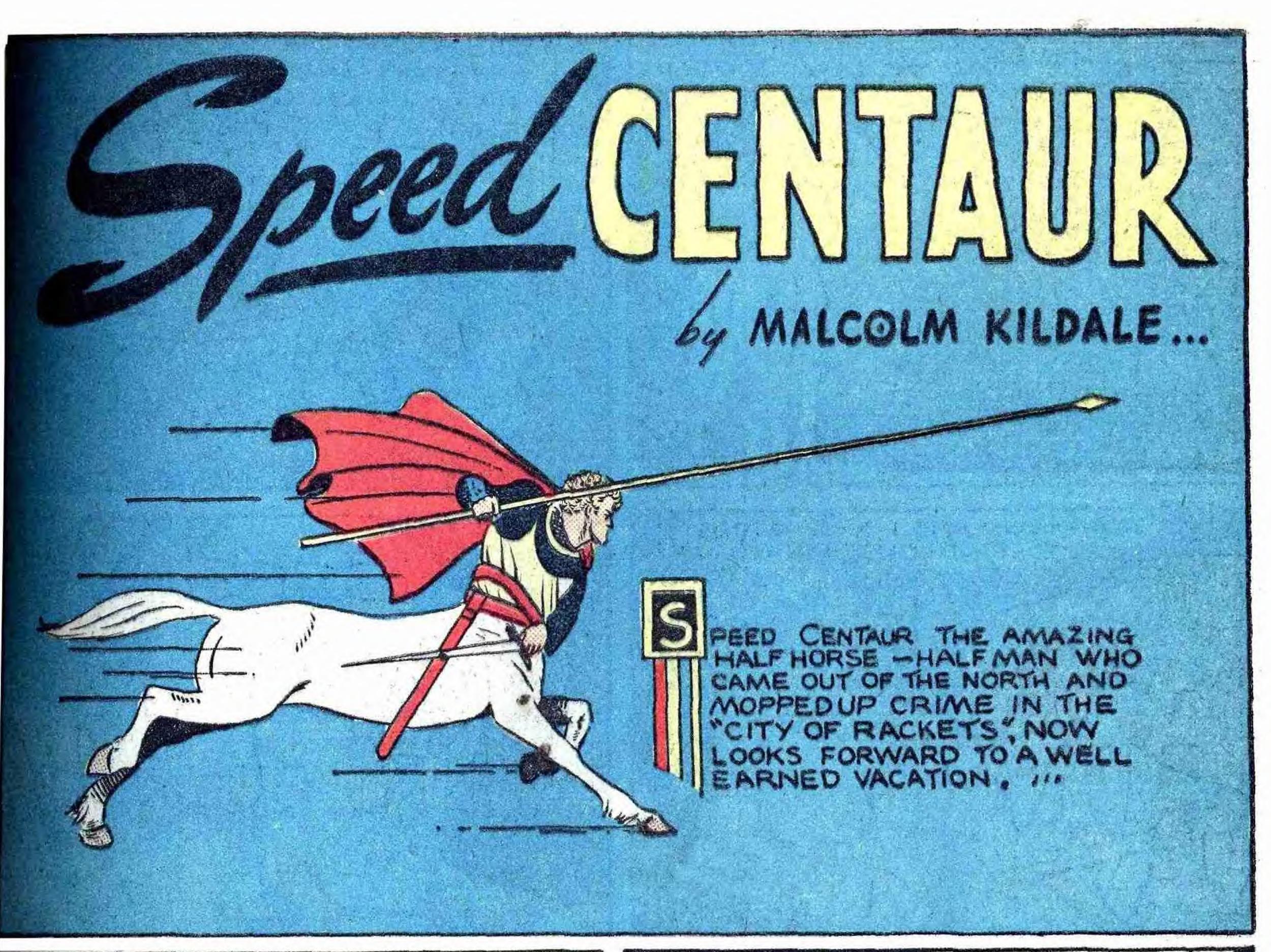
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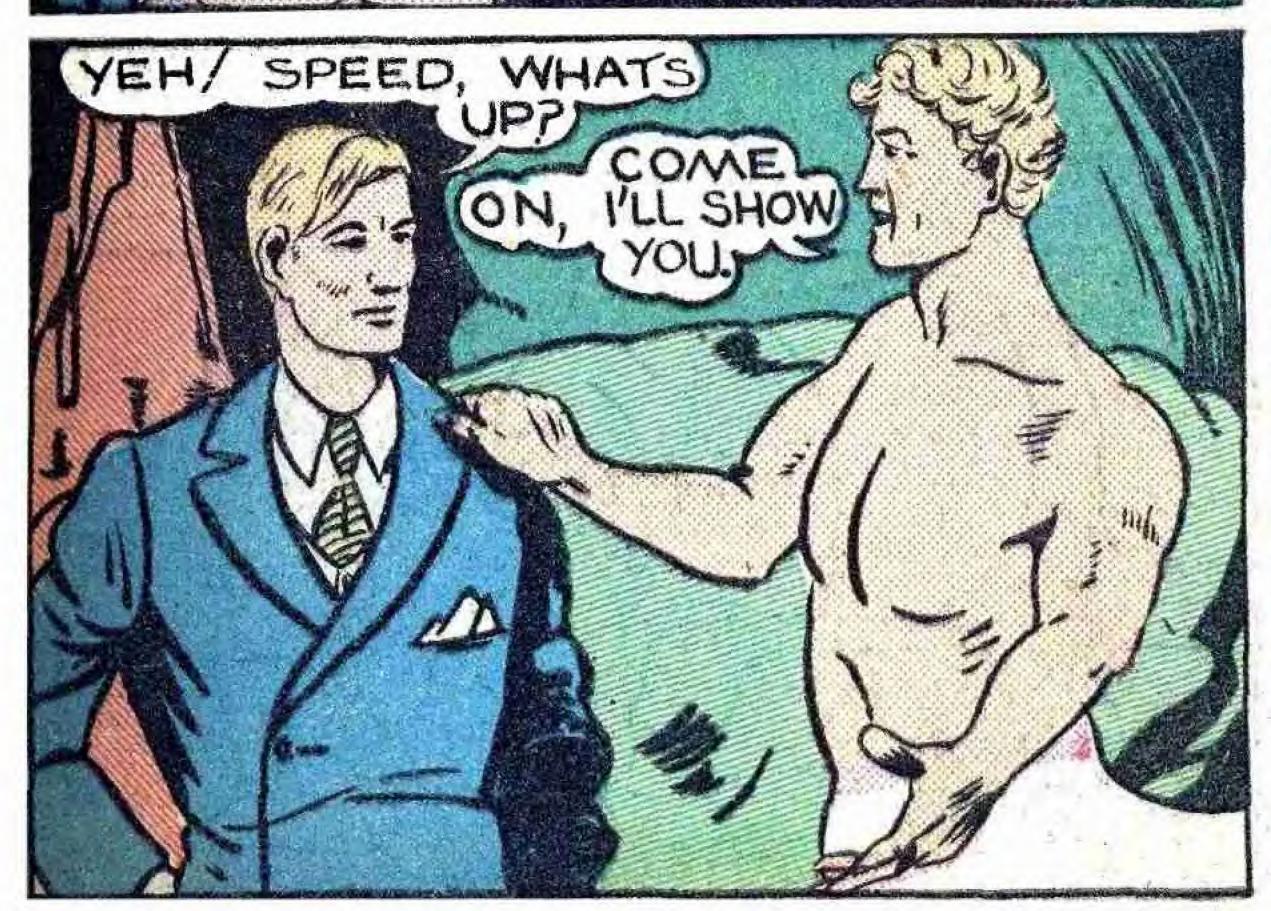
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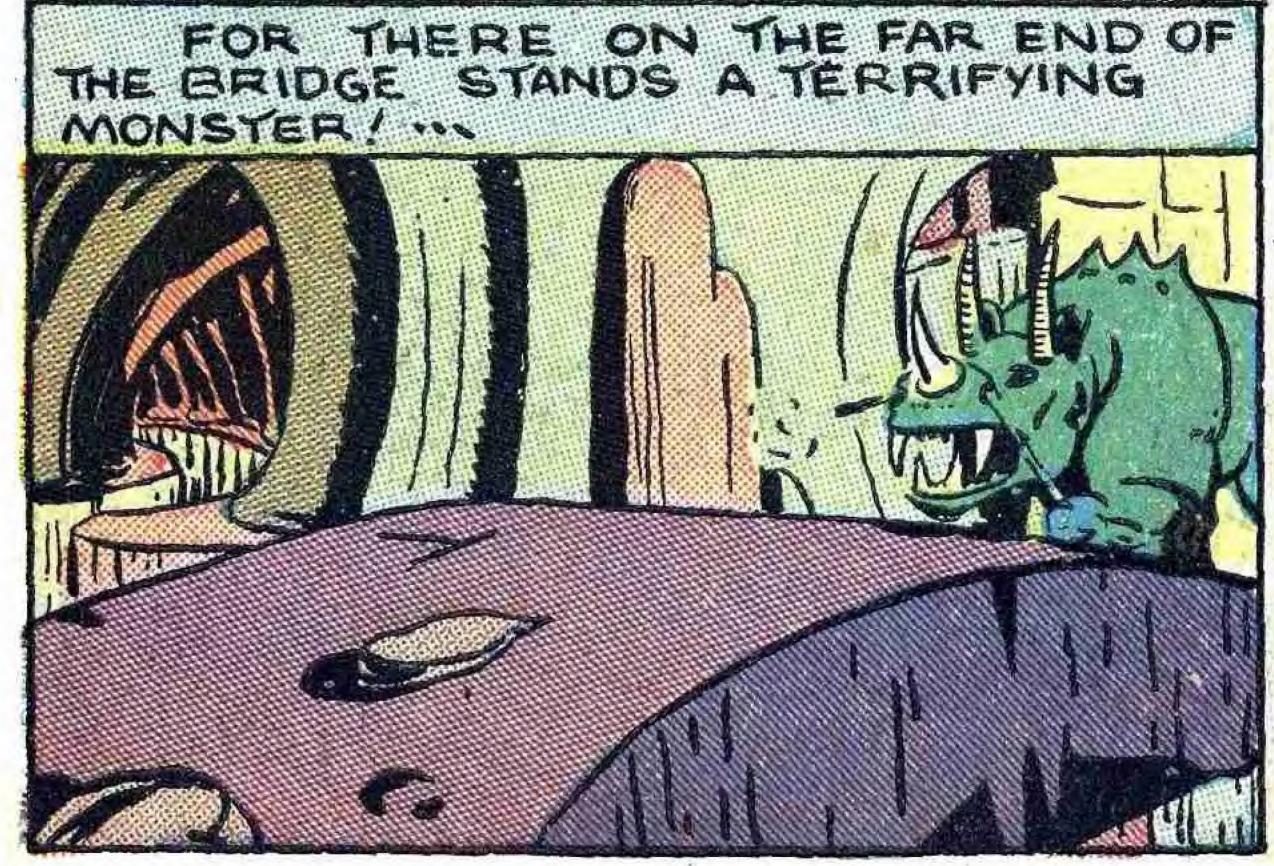


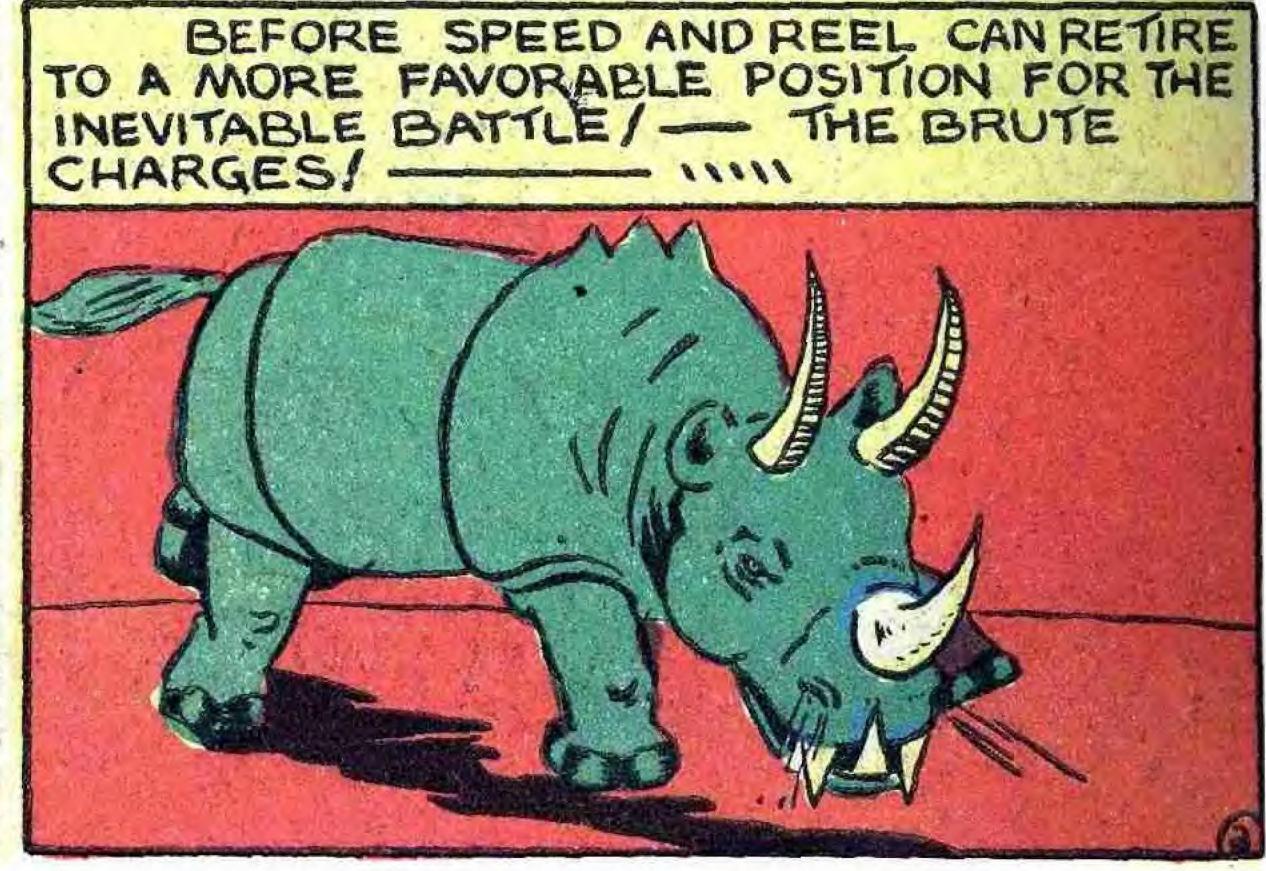








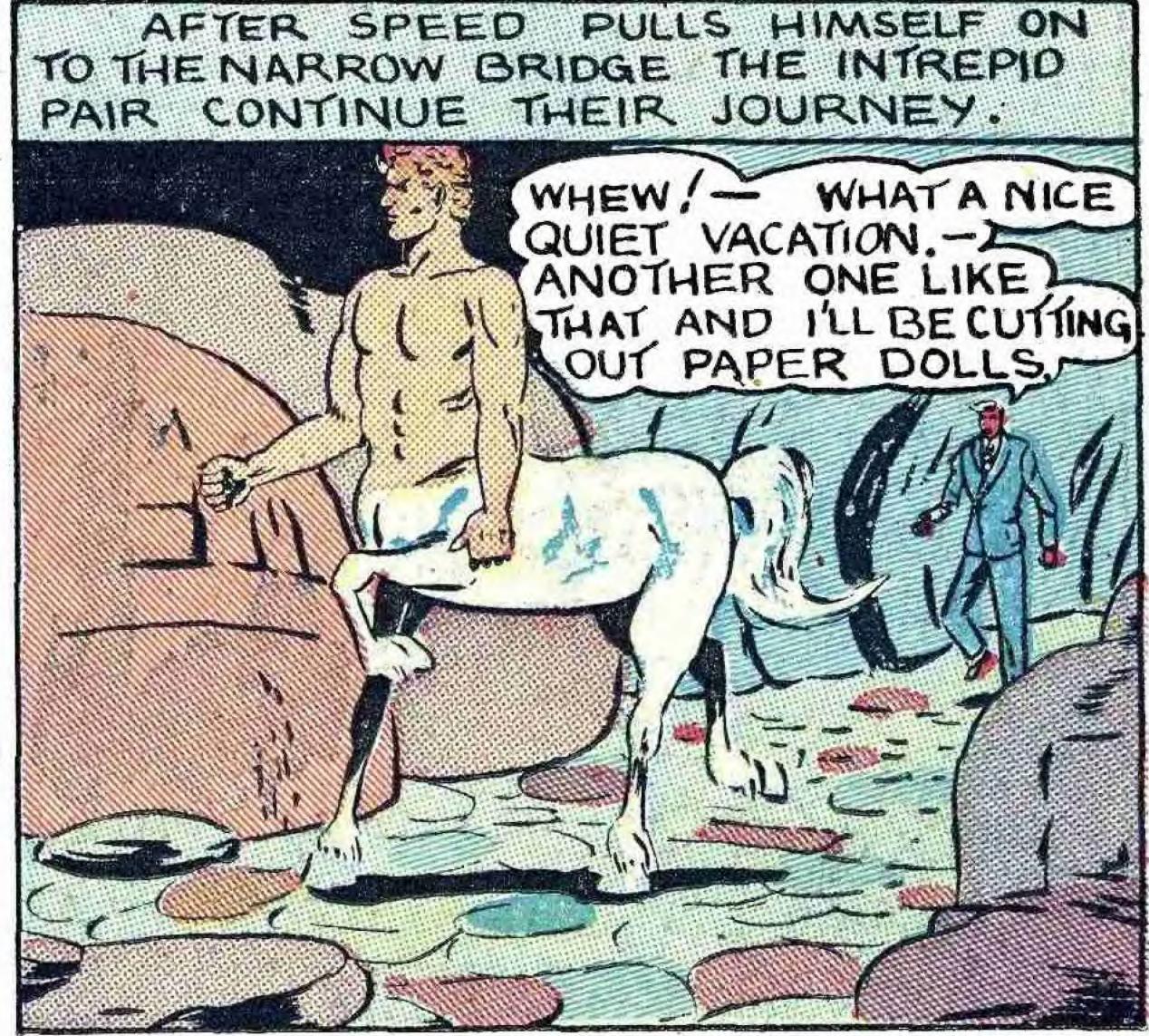




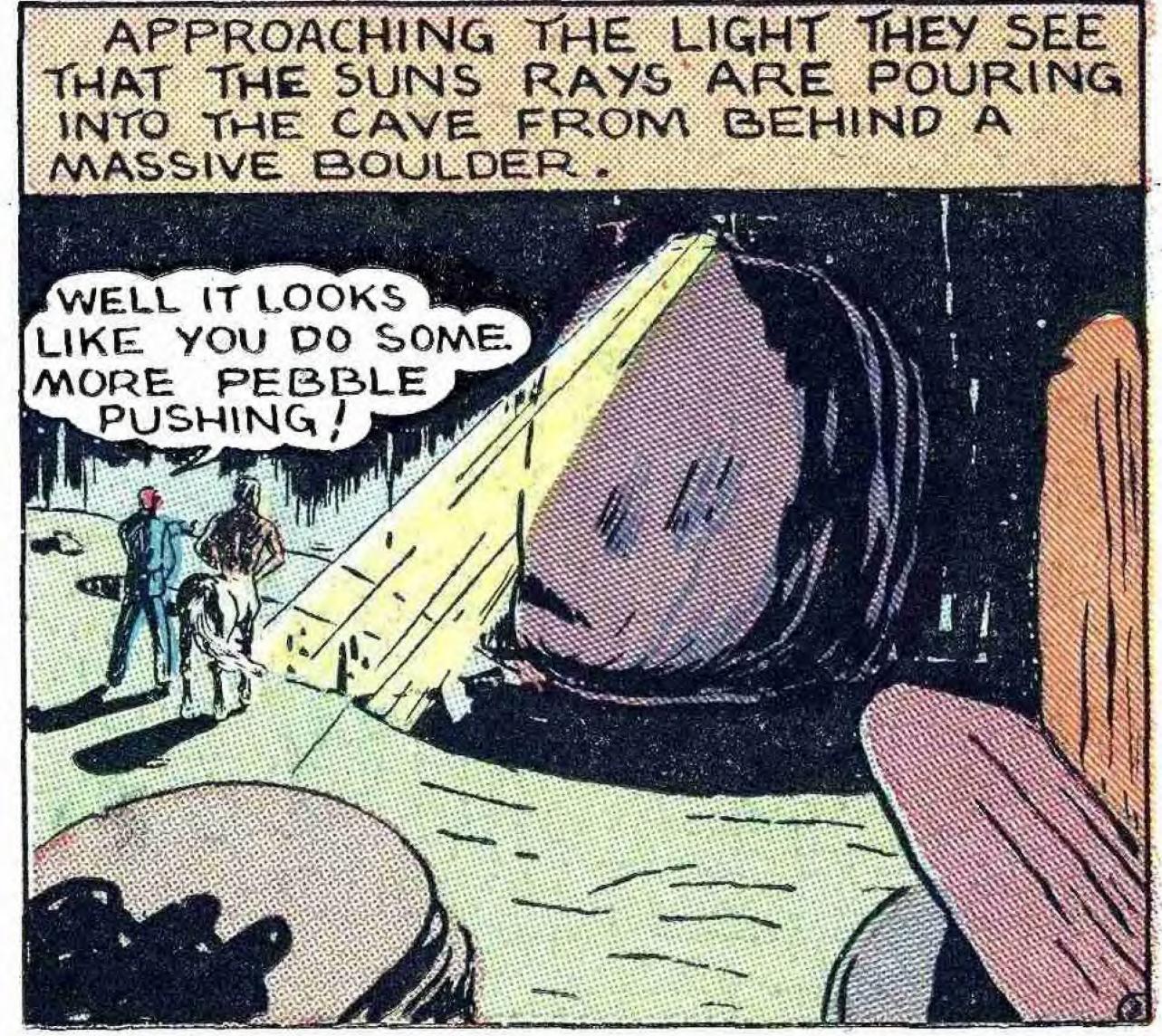


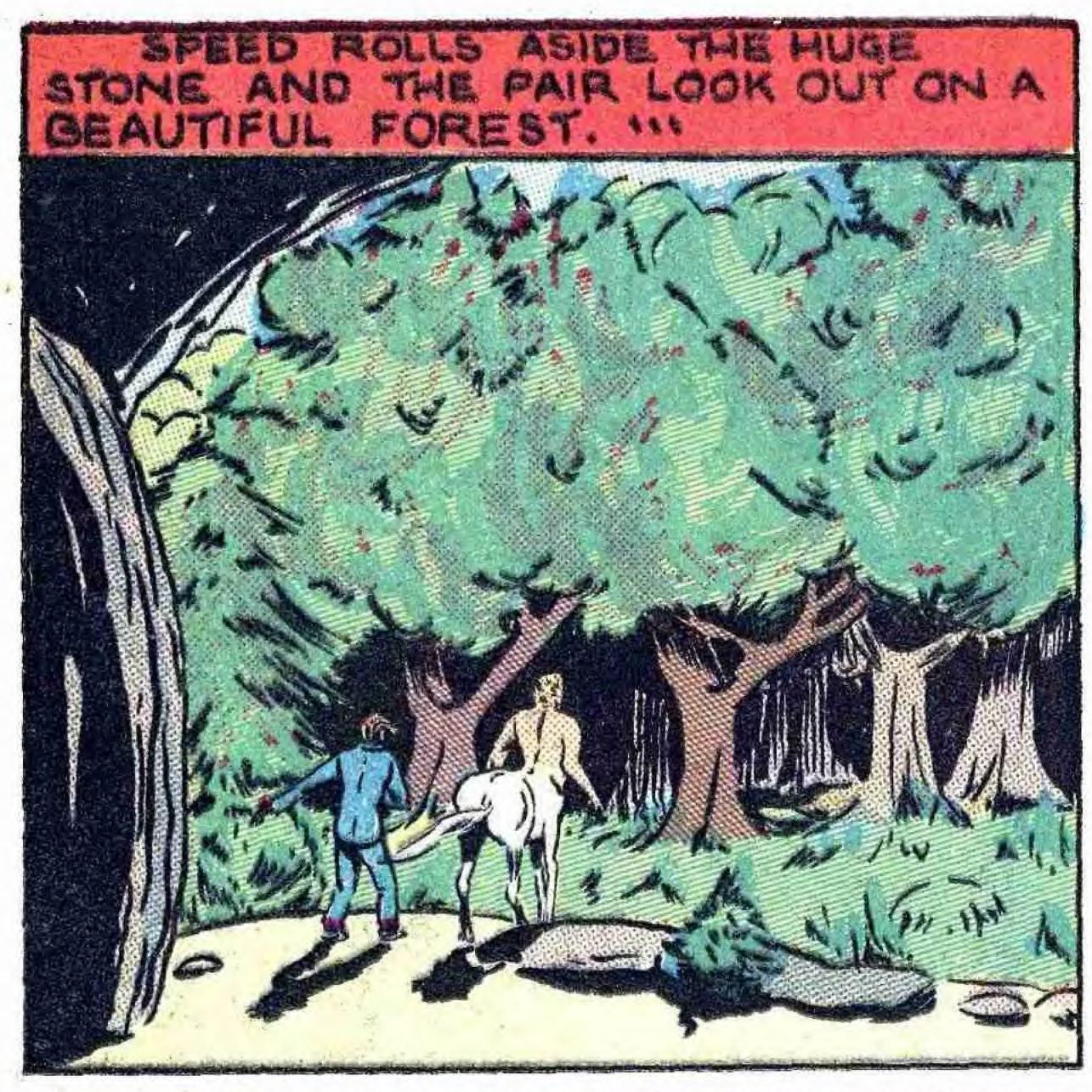




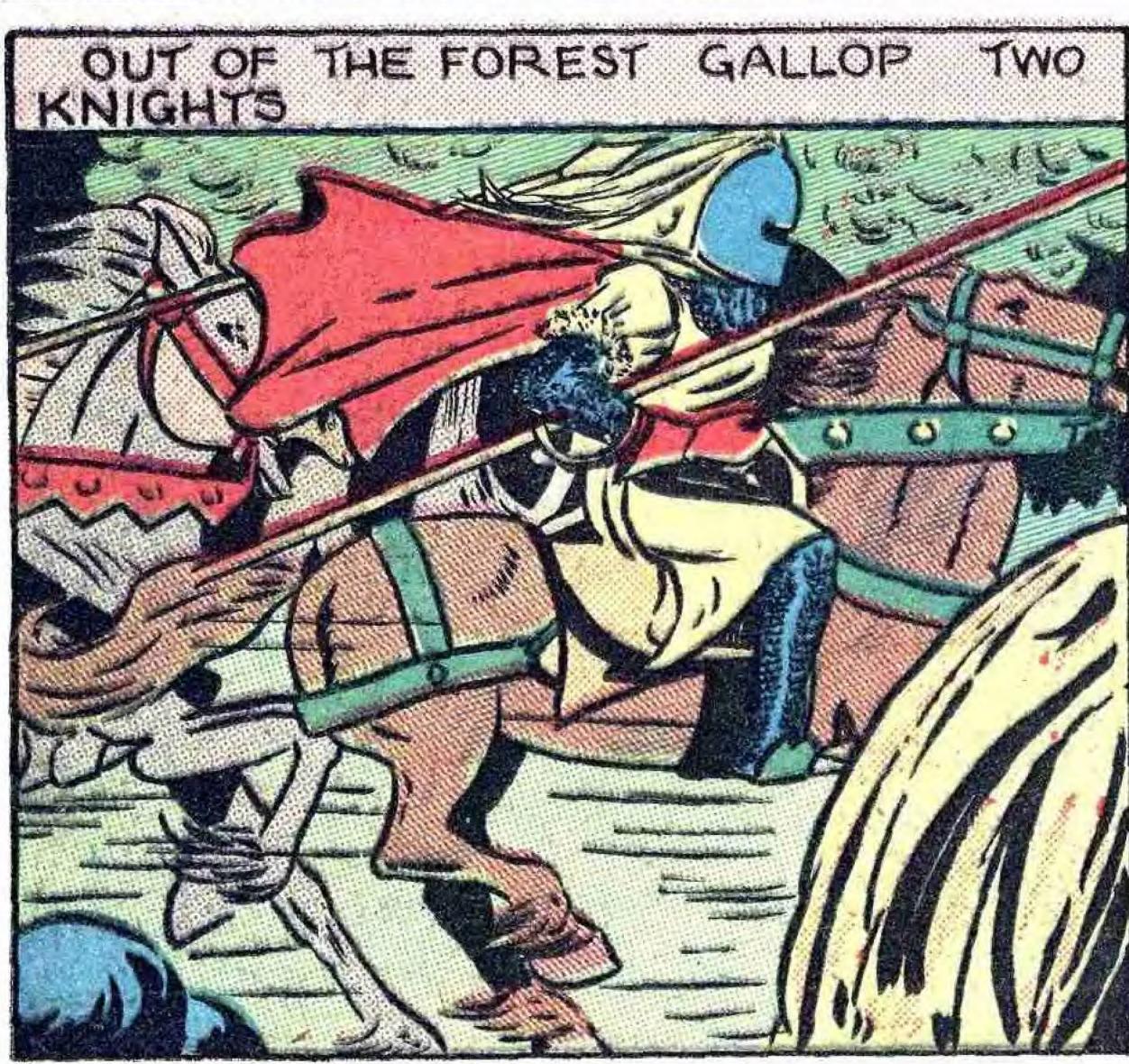


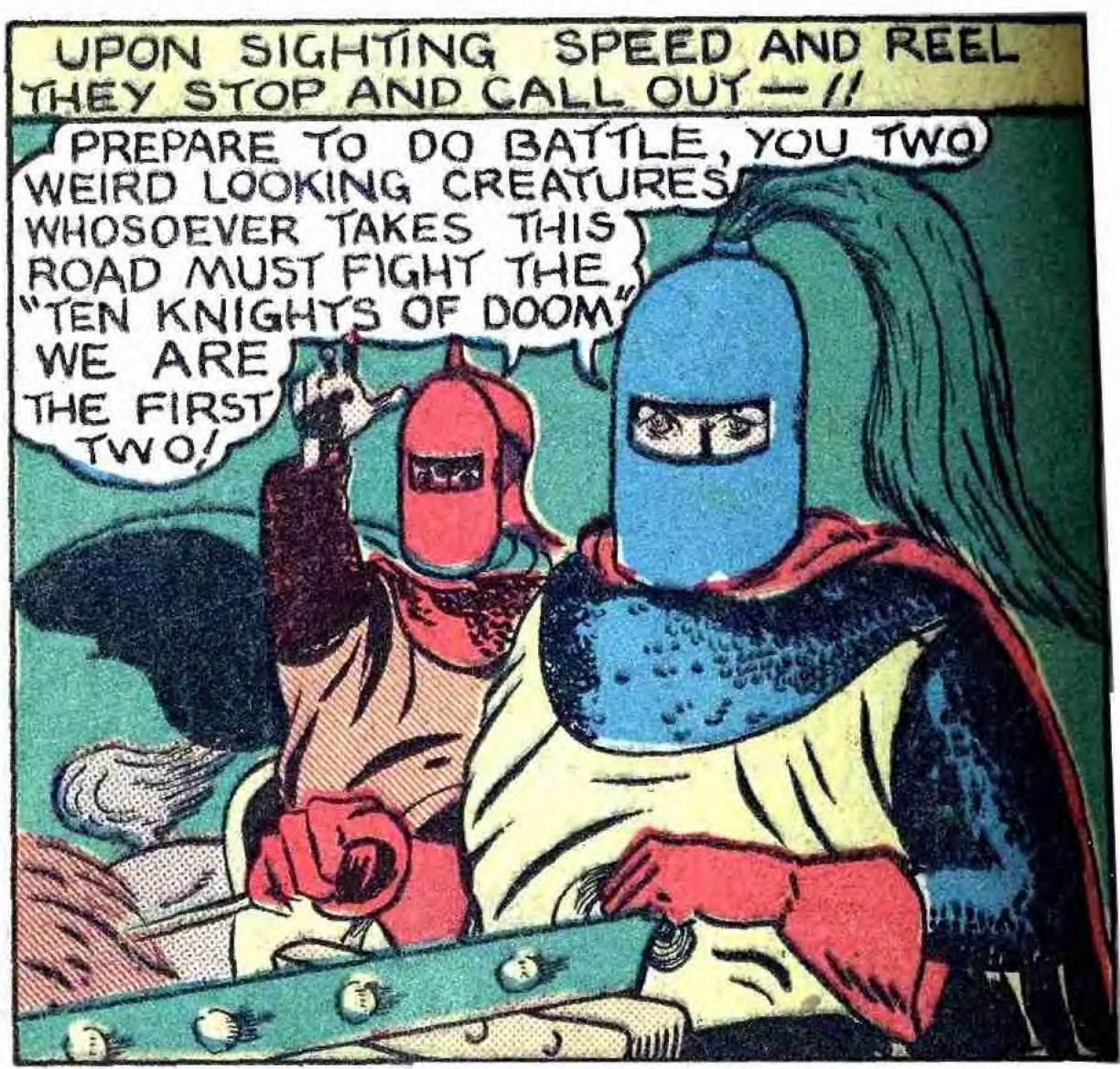


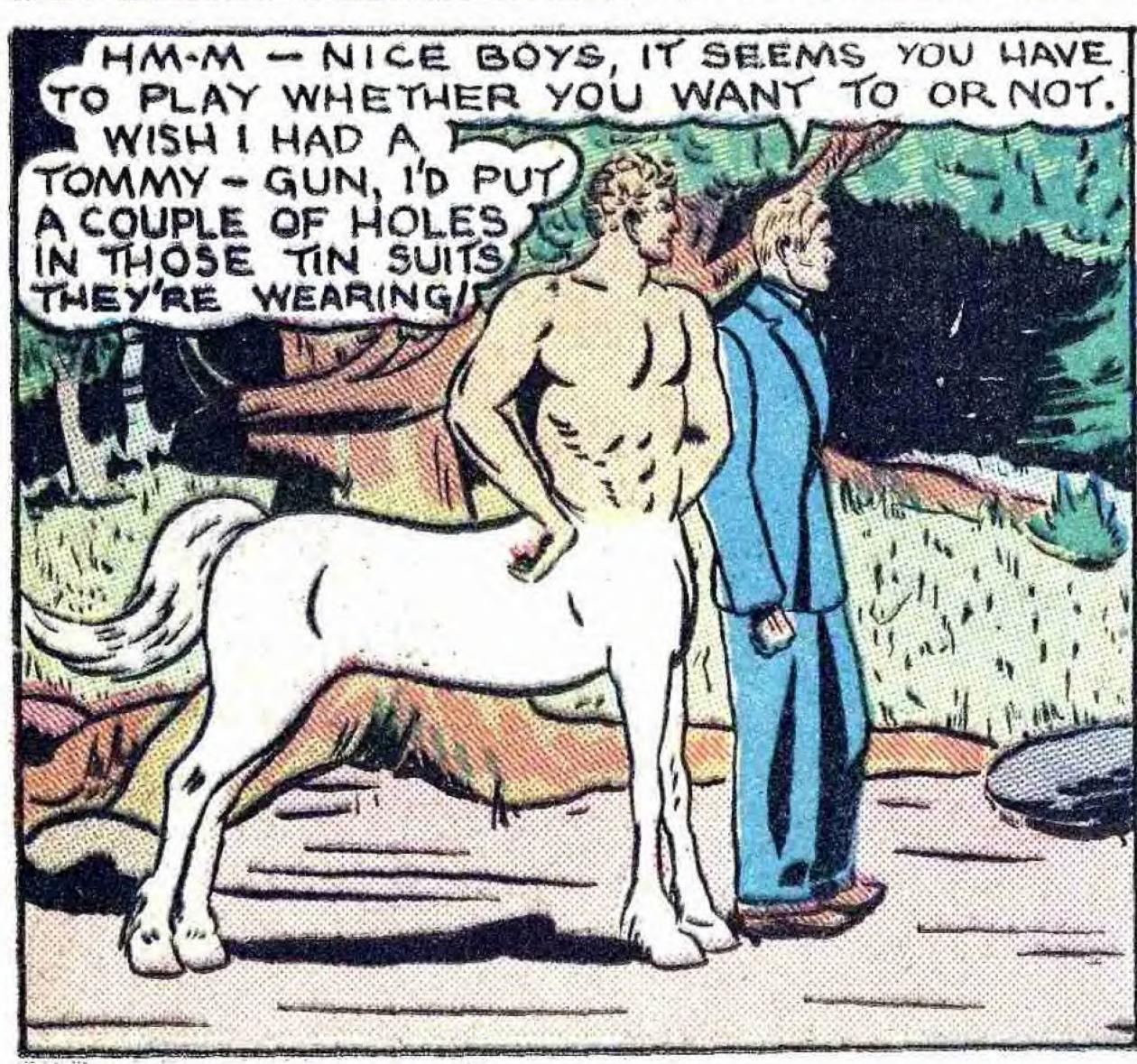


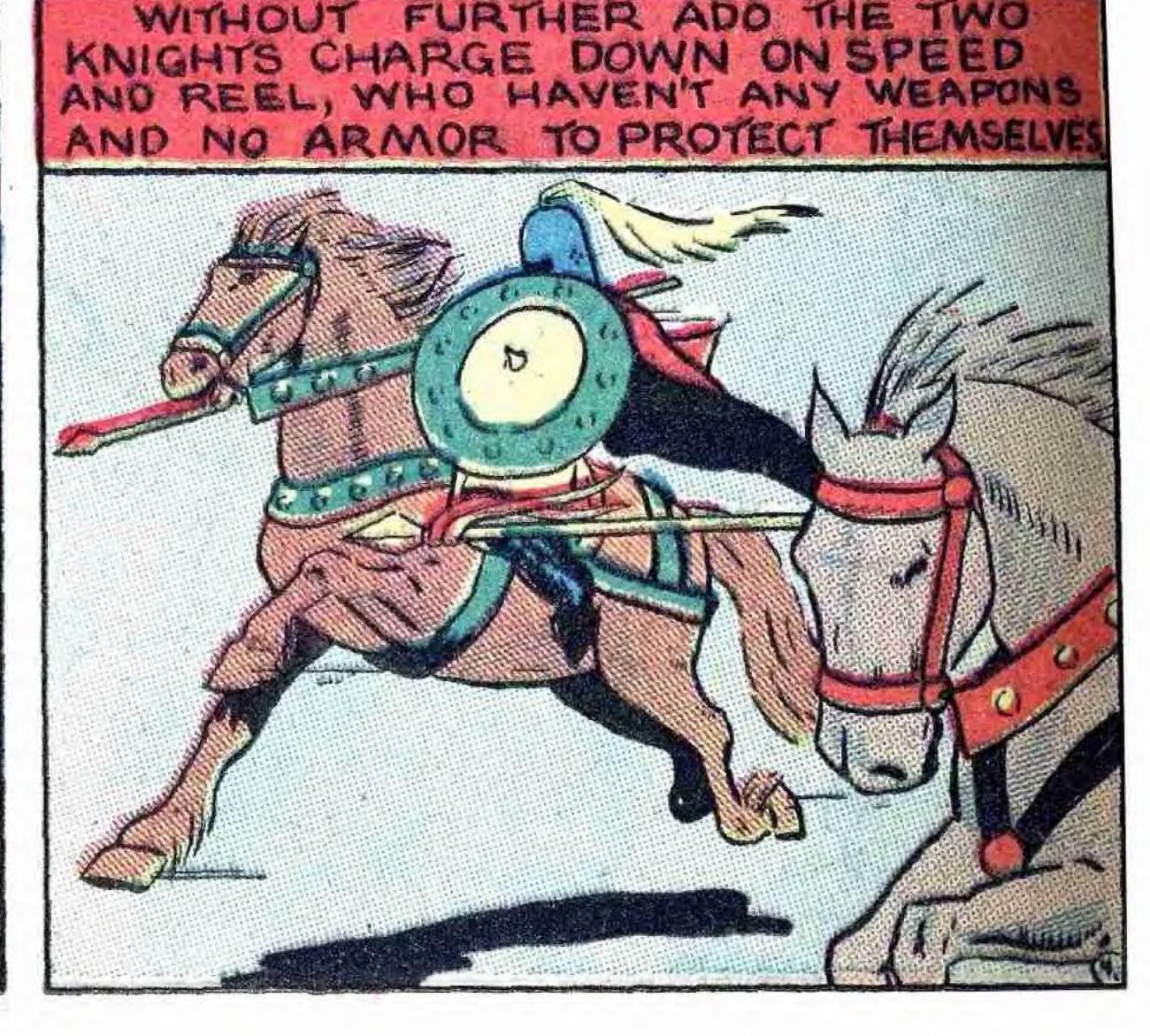


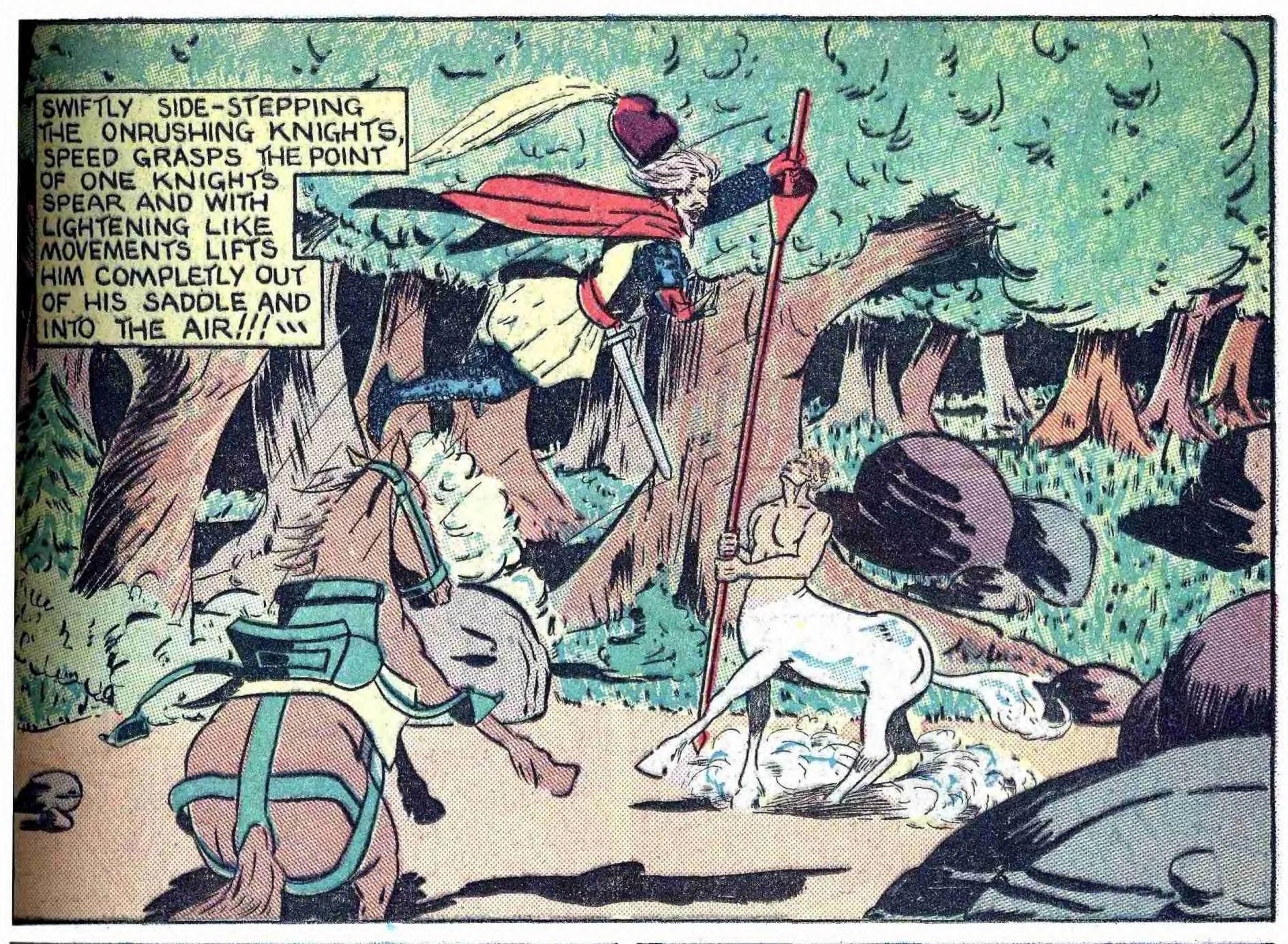




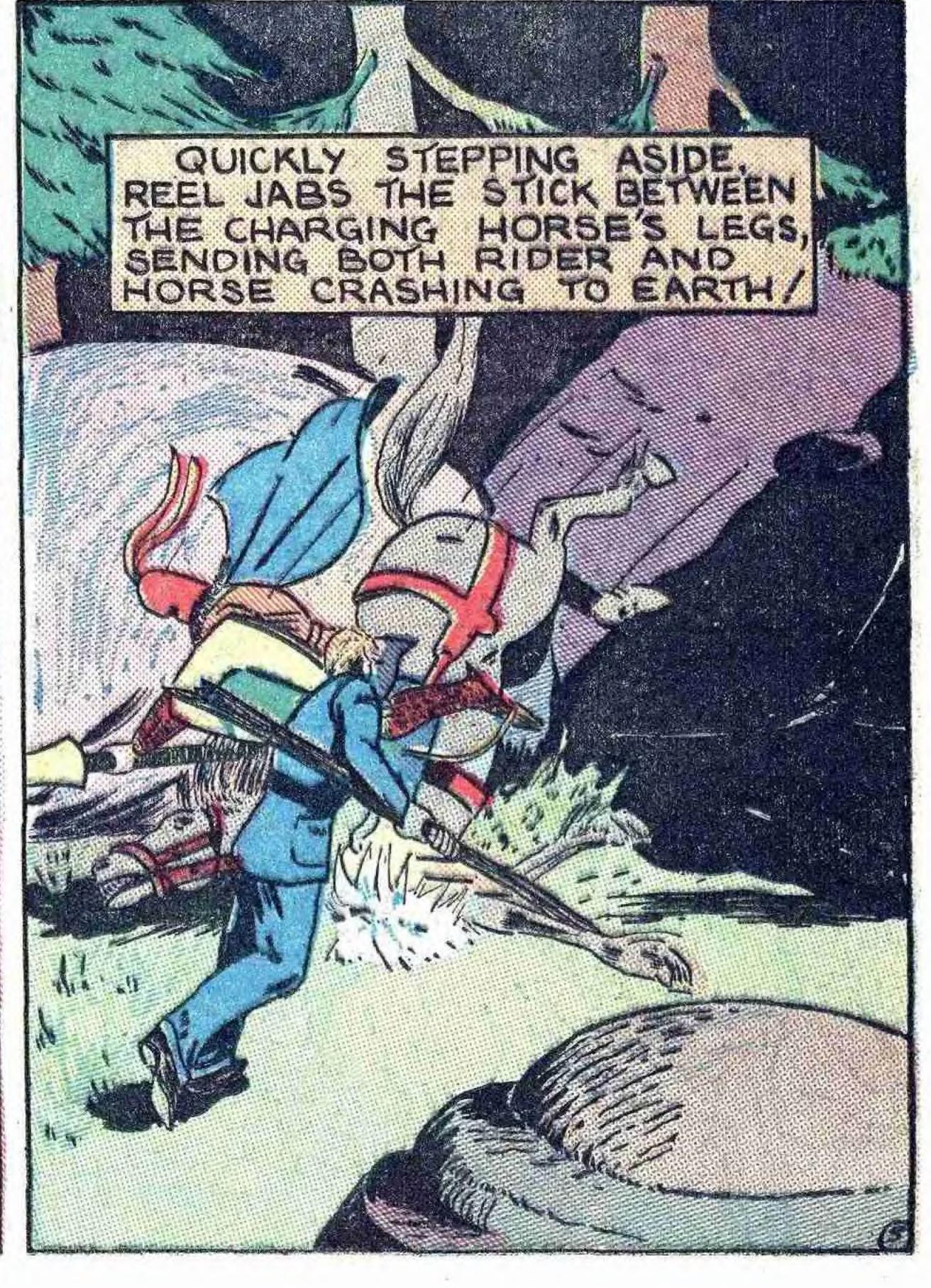


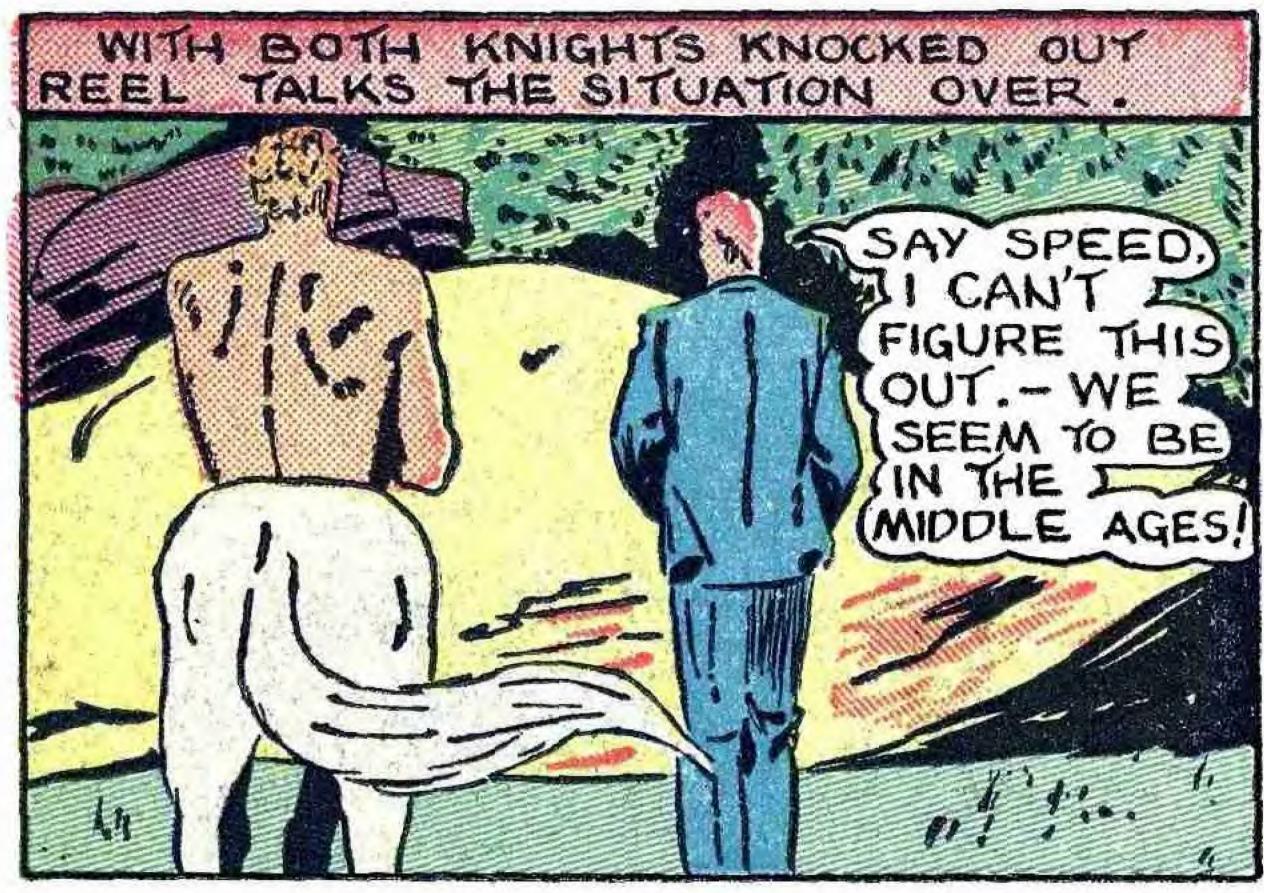


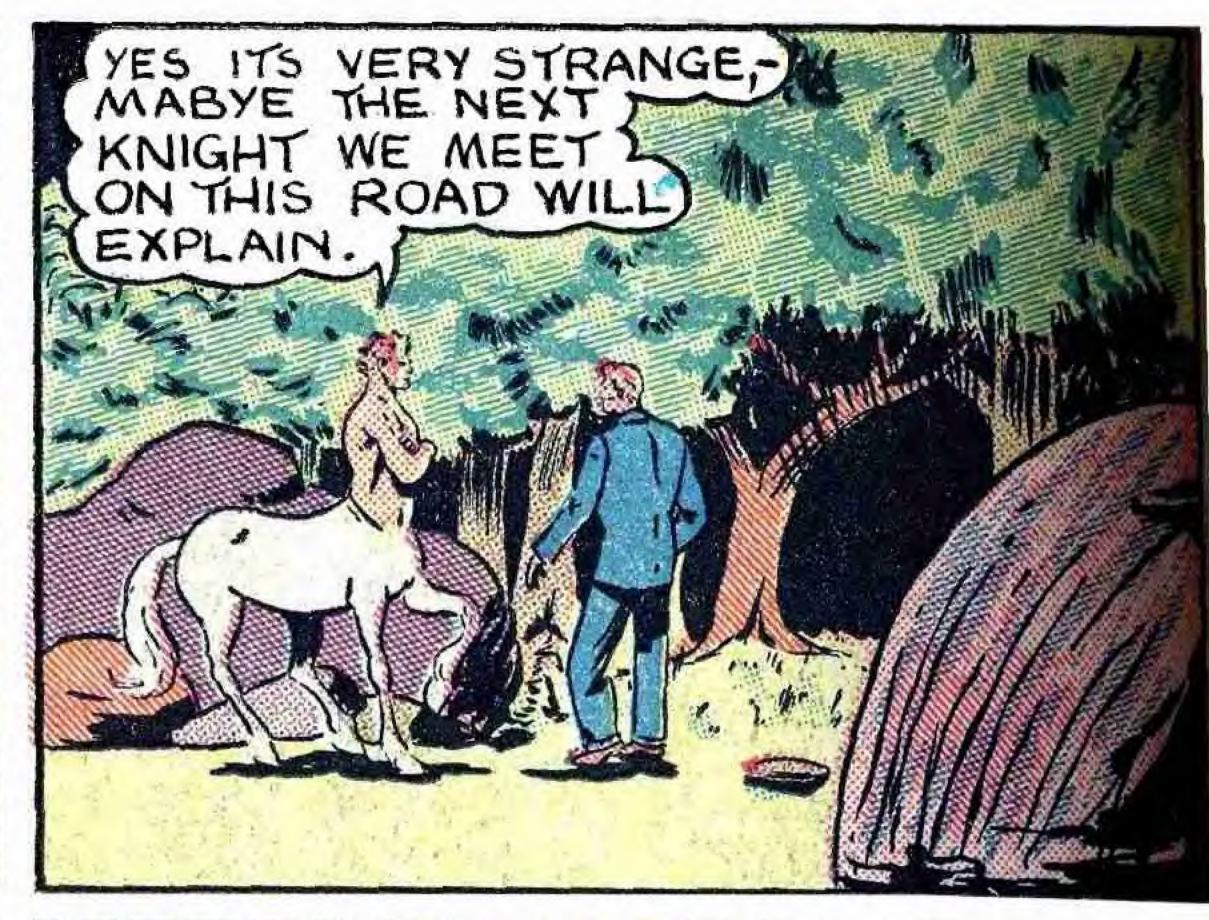




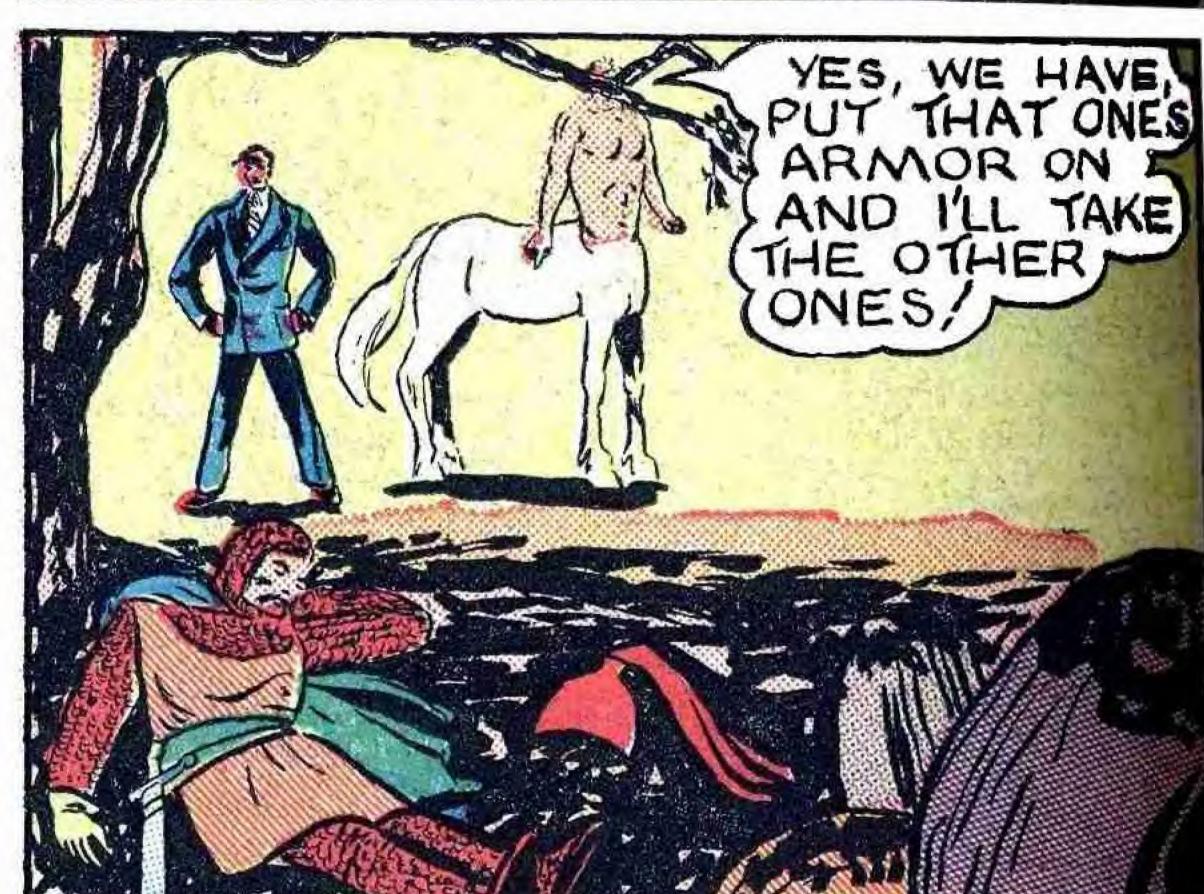






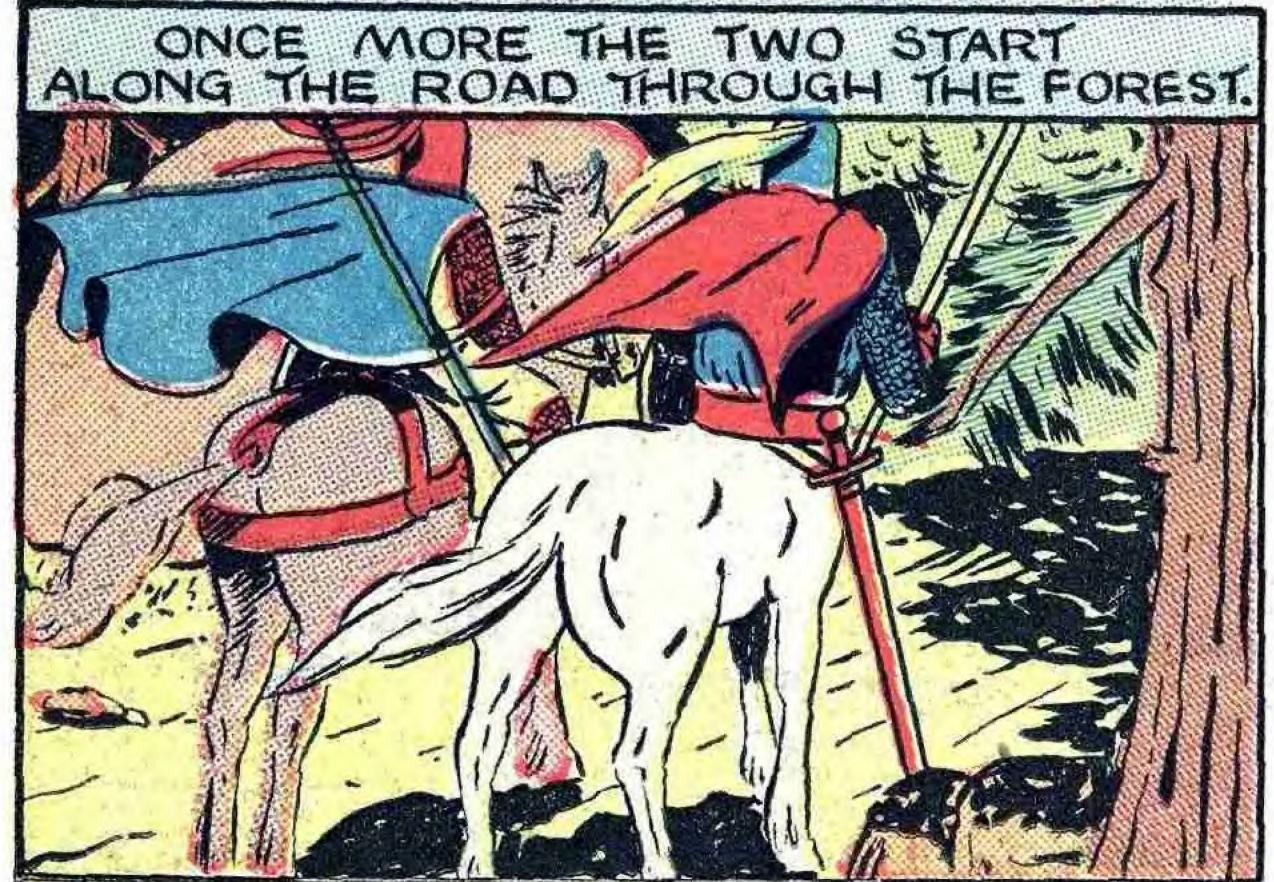












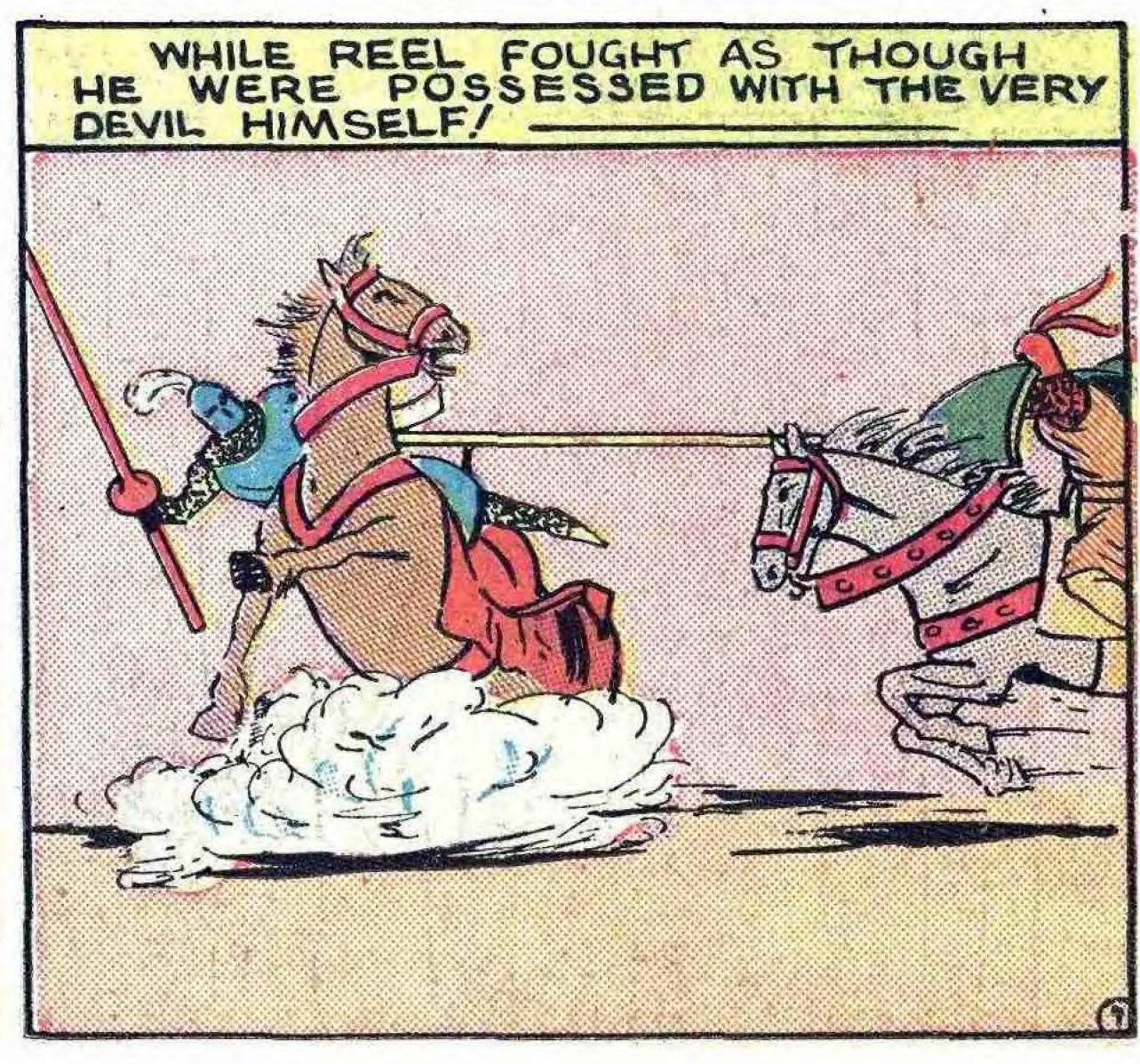


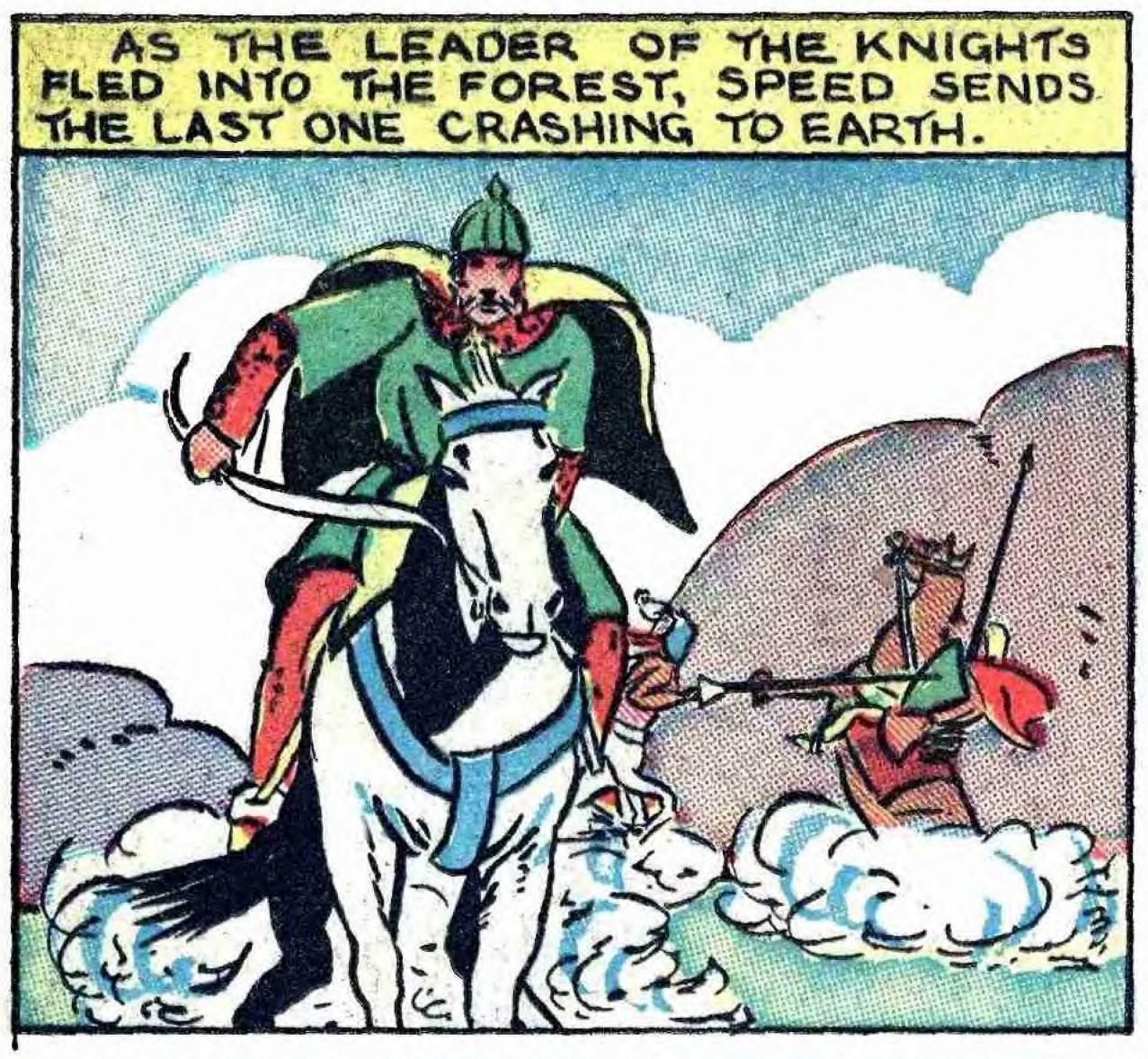




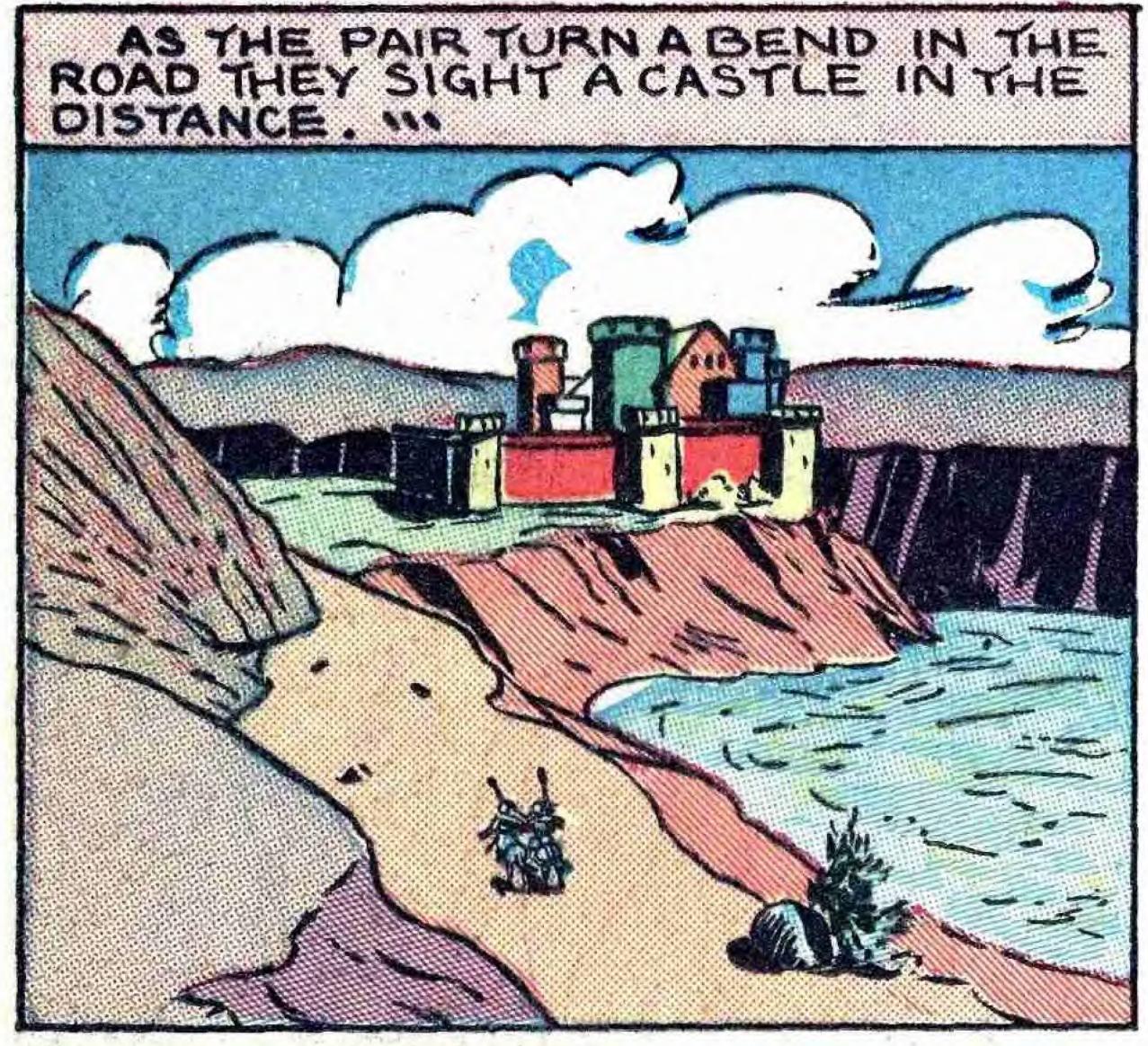




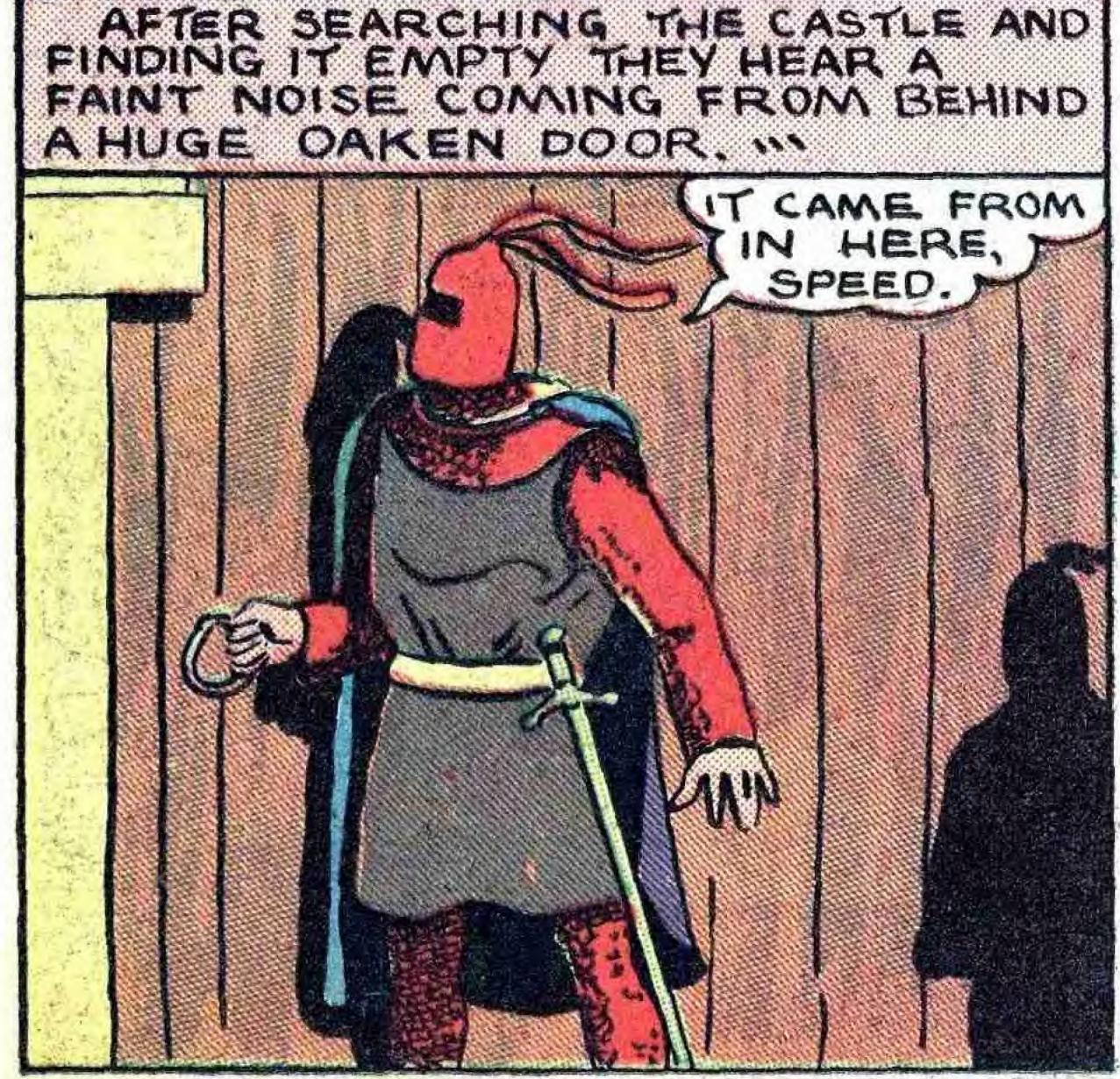










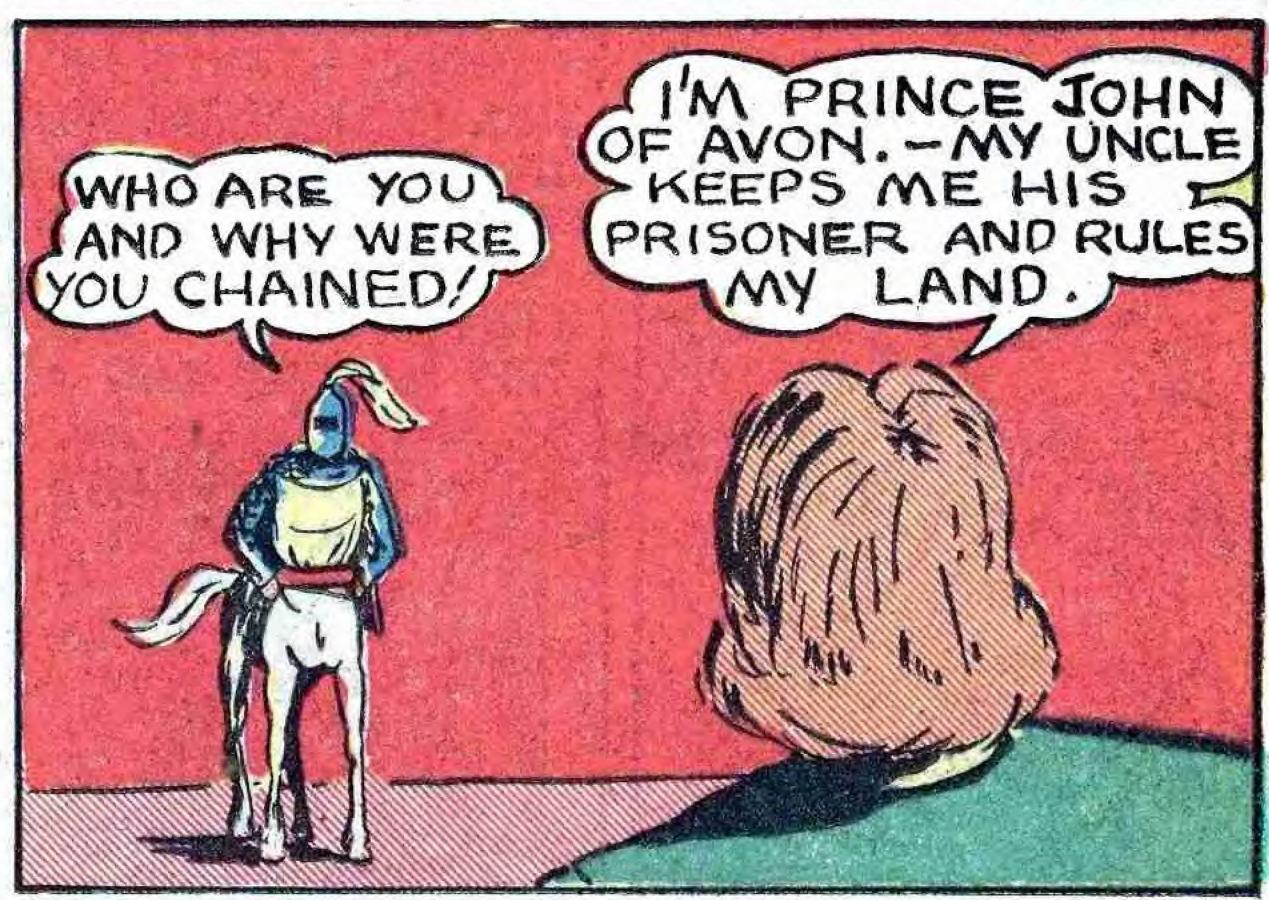






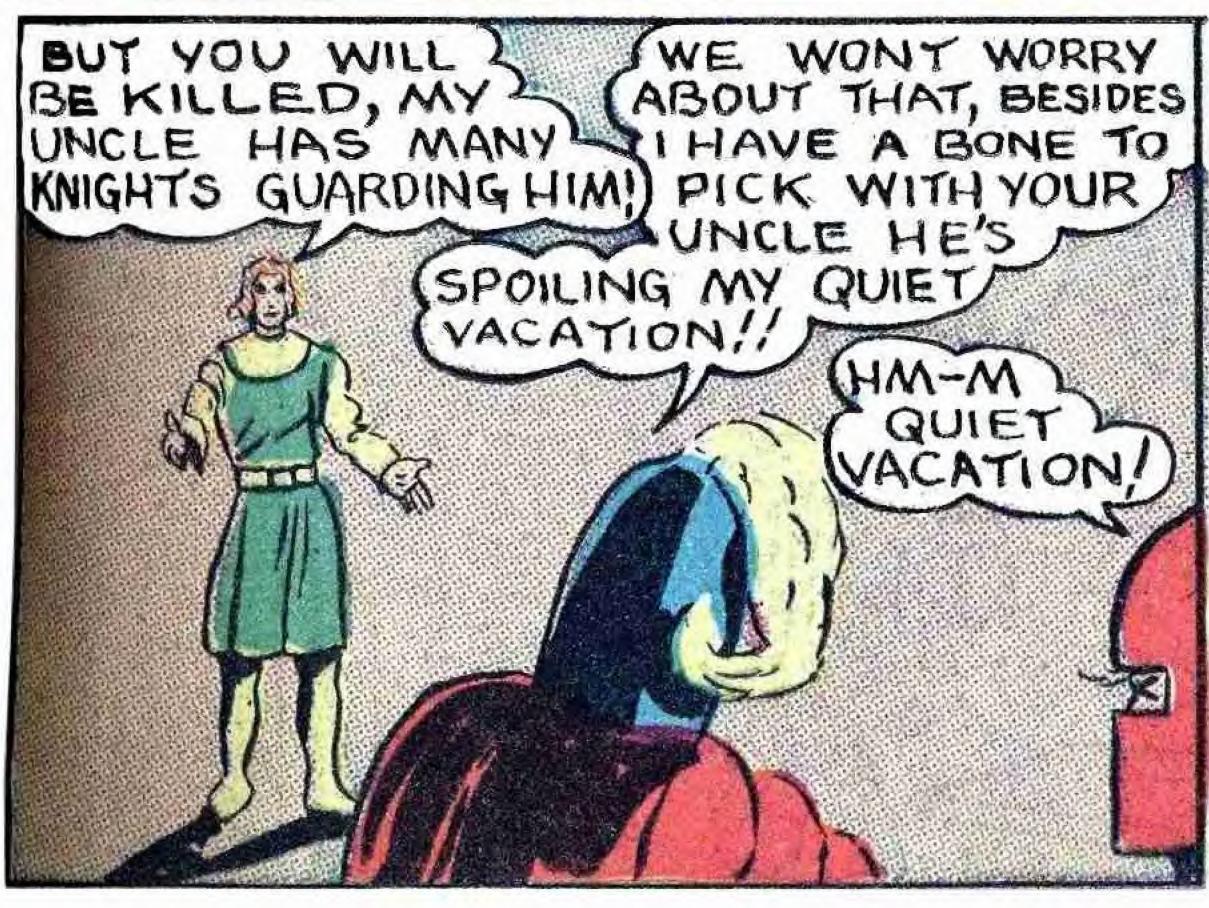


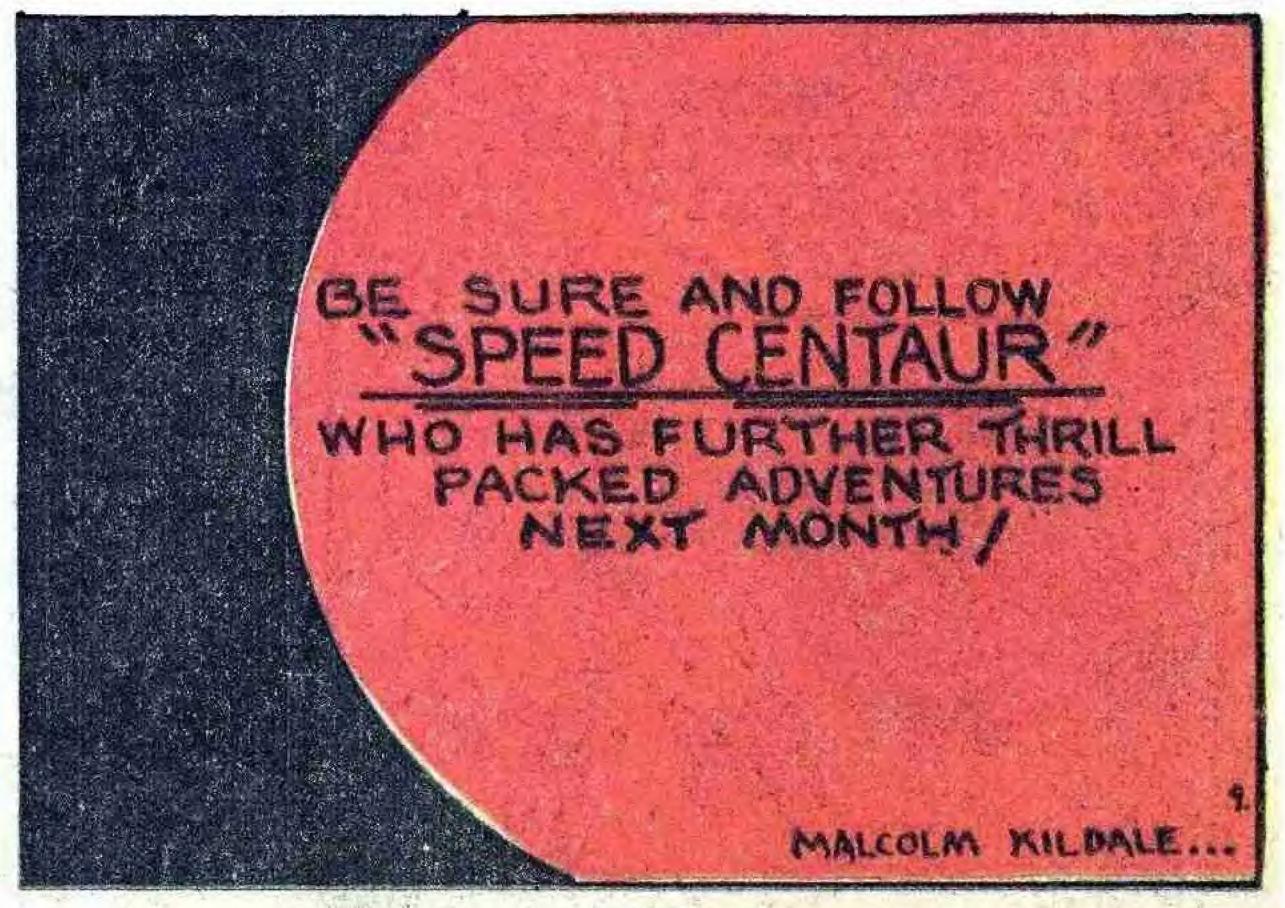


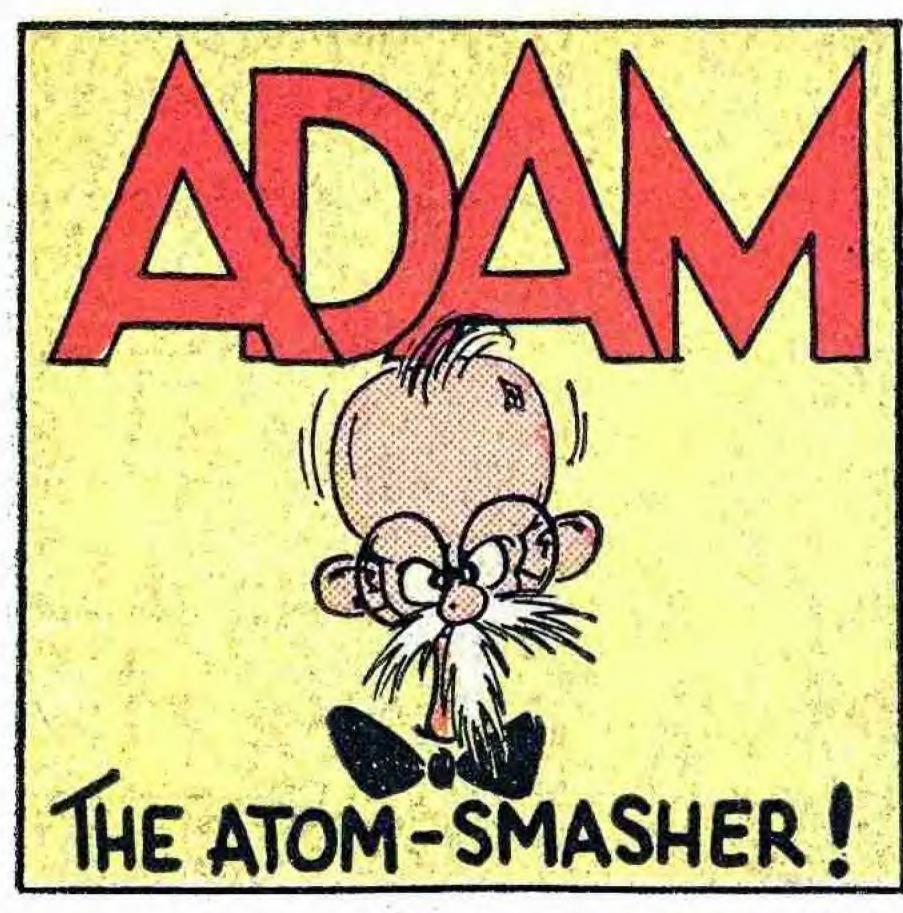


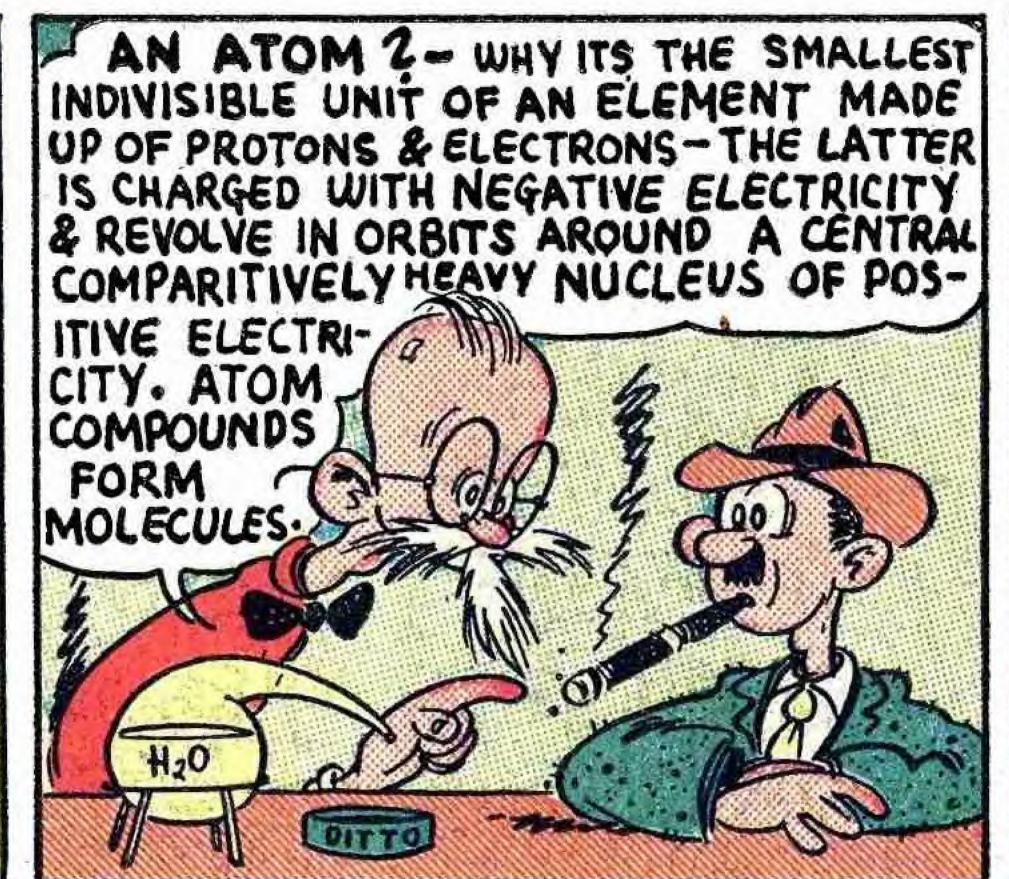




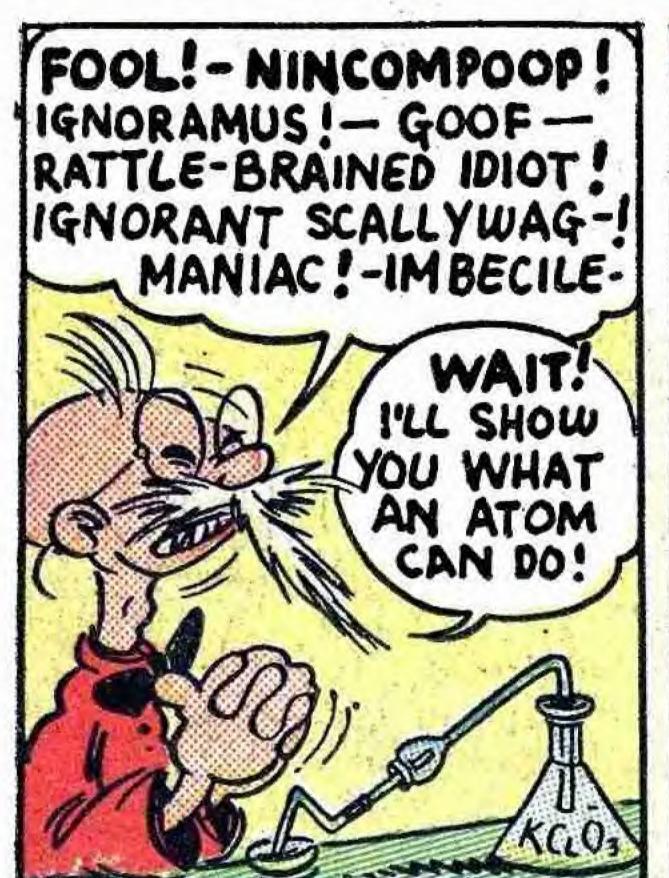


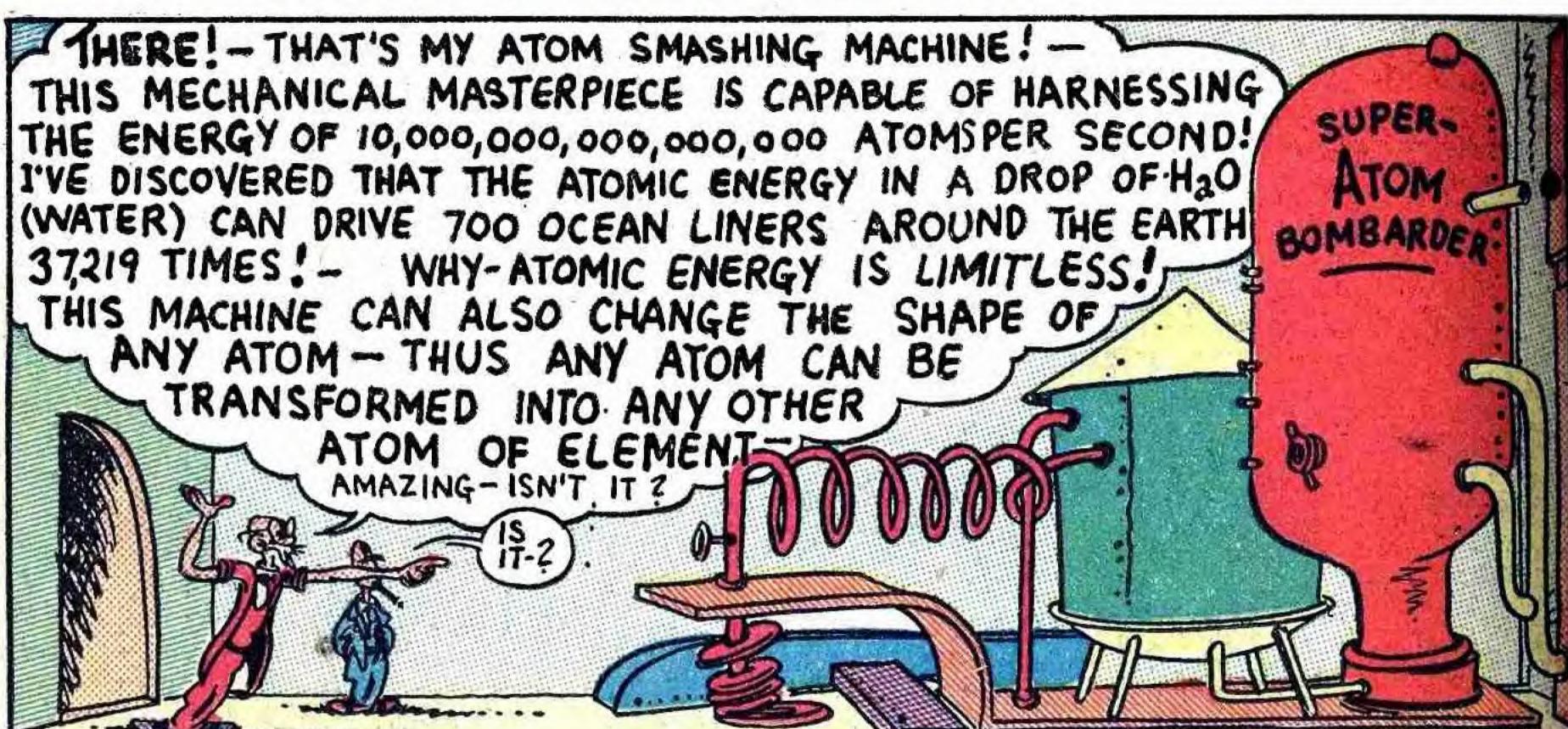


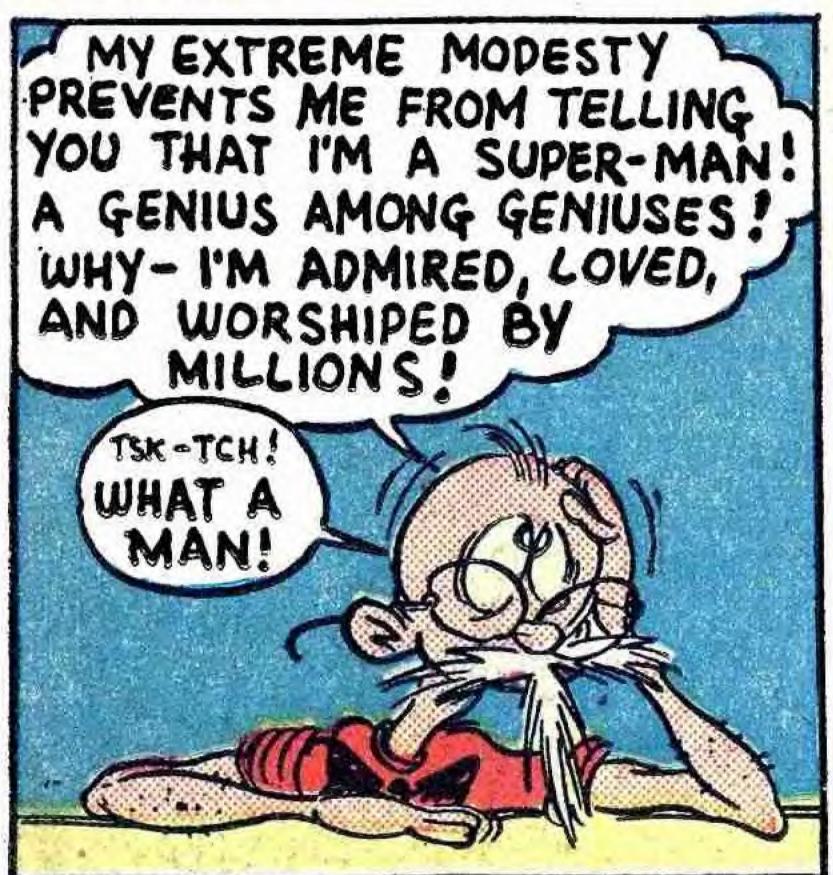


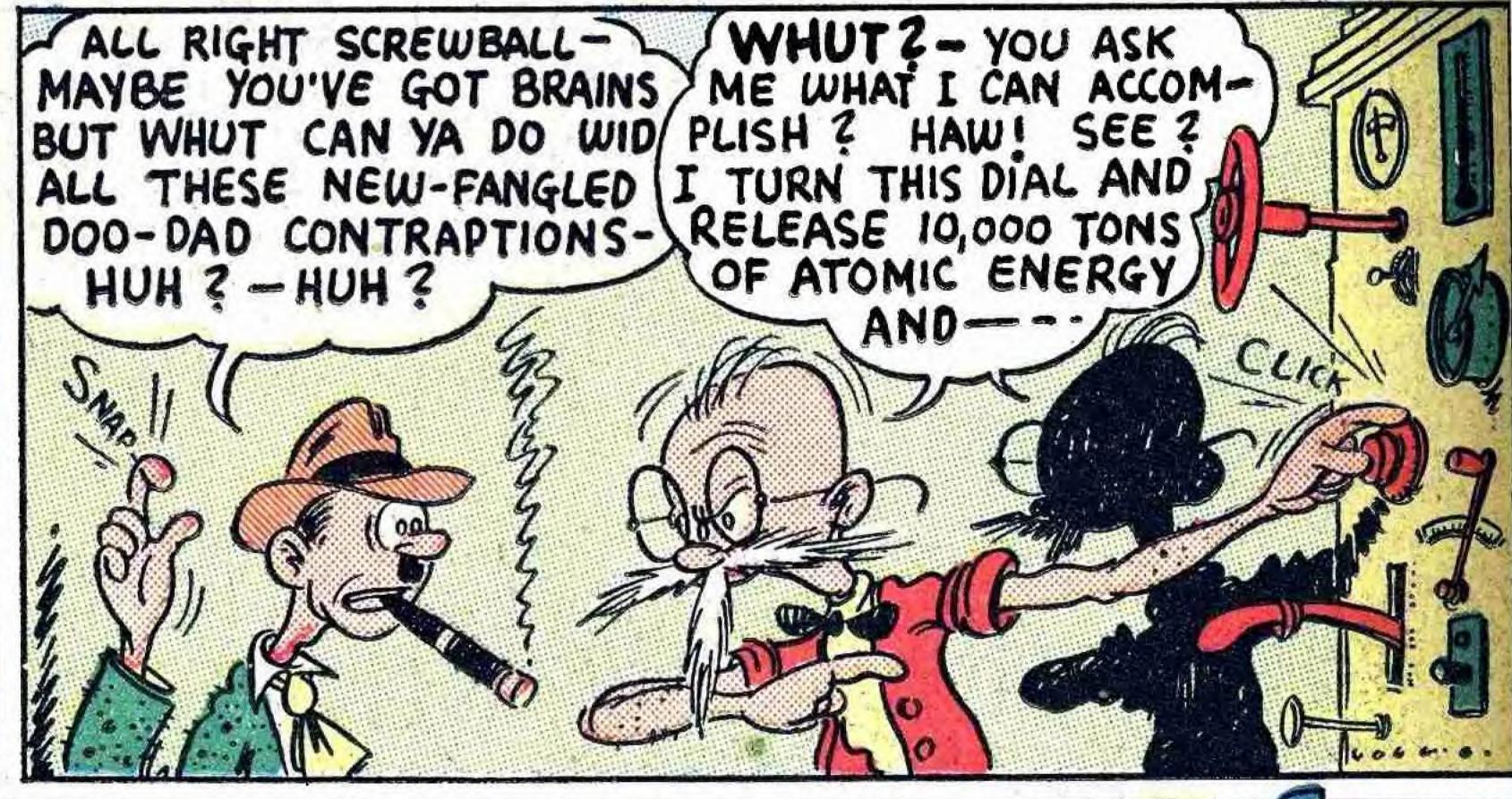




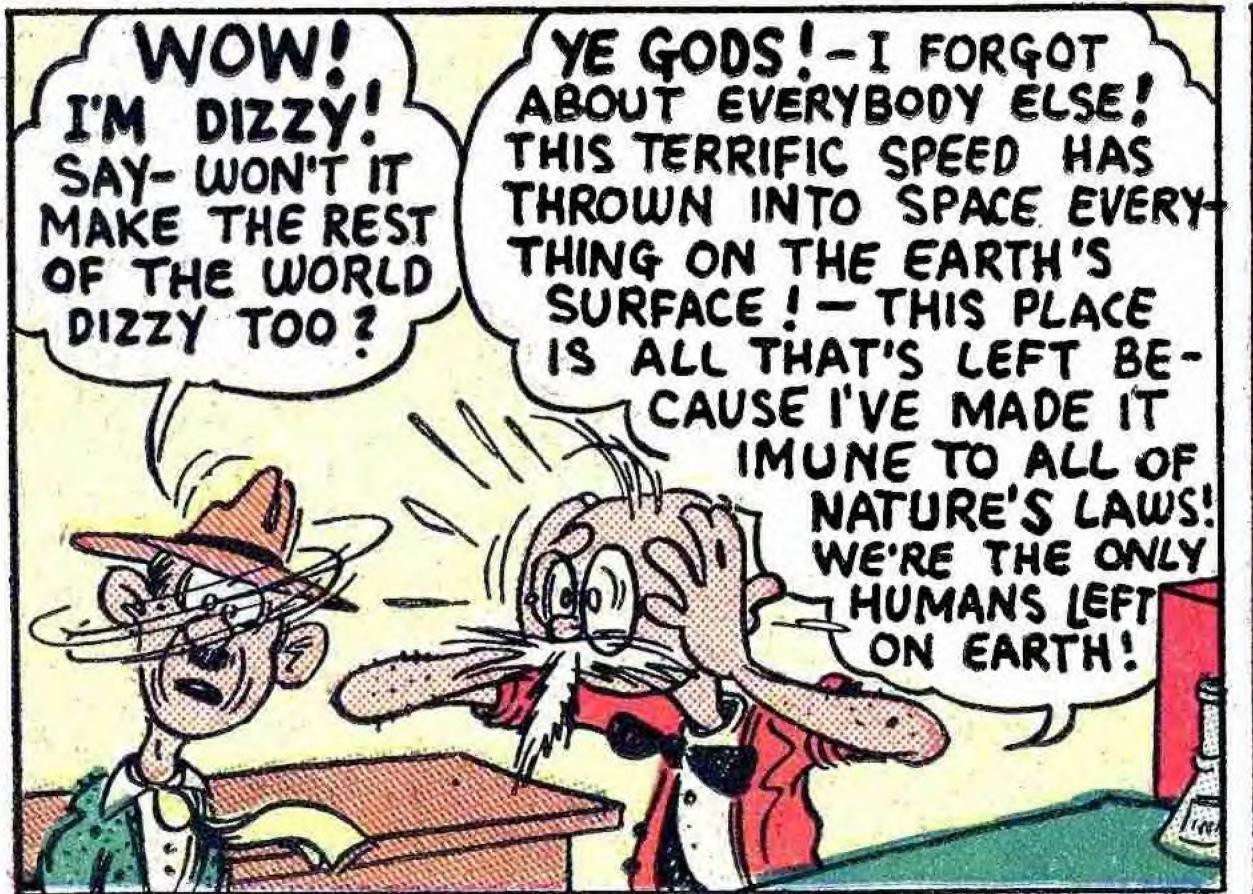












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